Jamily Circle.

THIS GOODLY LAND OF OURS. 0, 'tis a noble heritage—this goodly land of ours-It boasts, indeed, no Gothic fane, nor "ivy-mantled towers;

But far into the closing clouds its purple mountains The sculpture of Omnipotence, the rugged twins of Time.

And then its interlinking lakes, its forests wild and And streams, the sinews of its strength, that feed it as they glide; Its rich primeval pasture grounds, fenced by the stooping sky, And mines of treasure, yet undelved, that 'neath its surface lie.

Magnificent materials! how hath the hand of man Been following out the vast design of the eternal plan! Lo, where canals and railroads stretch, that mountains fail to bar! Behold, where cleaves the wingless bark, and flies the steedless car!

fleet bring down: where the panther howled unheard, and roamed

the grisly bear, kneel in prayer.

O surely a high destiny, which we alone can mar, Is figured in the horoscope where shines our risen star; The monarchs all are looking on in hope some flaw to of light and harvests and angels,—the left leading down into the mole-hill of vice, a gloomy cavern Among the yet unbroken links that guard our liberty.

But may we disappoint the hope of every despot lord, And keep our Union's Gordian knot uncleft by Faction's sword: And as with those girt in of yore, new provinces are twined.

Still let us with fresh bands of love the sheaf of free-

dom hind!

LUTHER AT ROME. Luther fell in love when his friends feared that cruel persecution would send him to his grave. For many years he had withstood the maledictions of papal foes, a Christian hero of the noblest type, but the shafts of Cupid hit him in a tender spot, and he was conquered by the charms of woman. Yes! He who had said, "God may change my purpose if such be his pleasure; but at present I have no thought of taking a wife, not that I am insensible to the charms of married life; I am neither wood ner stone; but I every day expect death and the punishment of a heretic," he, even became a wedded man. God did change his mind, he is very apt to change men's minds who resolve

to conquer love. The way was this. In the monastery of Nimptsch in Saxony, there were nine nuns, into whose minds a divine light had radiated till they hated the cloister. They proposed to guit the latter. but their parents commanded otherwise. They conferred with each other, and resolved to leave their dark abode of superstition, at all hazards. They thought of the bold, fearless, magnanimous Luther, and if they could only reach "the gate of and in mockery displayed his once blooming form, the old convent of the Augustines," where he resided, ere the tale of their flight was told to their his eyes. A thousand hot tears streamed, hissing his eyes. A thousand hot tears streamed, hissing who were let into the secret of their hopes and plans, proffered their assistance. Their carriages spairing and senseless: "Oh, youth, come again, were ready at the appointed time and place, and only come again!" on the 7th day of April, 1523, these nine longcloistered maidens were set down at Luther's door. Such an unexpected advent of women might have young man, but his sins were no dream; yet he frightened him half out of his wits, bachelor of forty years as he was, had he not been brave and the polluting paths of sin, and follow the sunny was "neither wood nor stone." He hastened out

to meet and welcome them. would to God that I could, in this way, give liberty to enslaved consciences, and empty the clois-ters of their tenants." His friends rallied around them, and proposed to receive them into their

families, and thus they found protection. One of these maidens was Catherine Bora, whose excellent qualities made an impression on Luther's heart. She had real worth, and she could live or die for the truth. The Reformer found himself He was certainly old enough to appreciate a wife, being forty-two years of age, and his circumstances were well suited to make him value a home as a shelter from the storm of persecution that swept and warred | rulous and noisy, but if within at all reasonable or around him. The marriage brought down the bearable bounds it is better to let them alone; they fury of his enemies more hotly than ever upon his eat less, because they do not eat so rapidly as i head. "It is incest," exclaimed Henry the Eighth. | compelled to keep silent, while the very exhilara-"Anti-Christ must be the fruit of such a union," | tion of spirits quickens the circulation of the vital said others. Luther had been fighting against fluids, and energizes digestion and assimilation. indulgences eight years when he married, so that The extremes of society curiously meet in this rehe was used to warfare, and he let his papal foes battle on over his nuptials, undisturbed thereby. Luther, and he a loving husband and protector to long. If any body will look in upon the negroes her. They were "equally yoked," and drew of a well-to-do family in Kentucky while at their together. They had a happy home, and Heaven's meals, they cannot but be impressed with the perbenediction rested upon them. It was a sweet feet abandon of jabber, cachinnation and mirth and sacred spot to the great Reformer, and he loved it seems as if they could talk all day, and they live to flee thither from the turmoil, and the mighty long. It follows, then that at the family table all war of opinion that shock the world. Our enshould meet, and do it habitually, to make a comgraving represents him in the bosom of his family, mon interchange of high-bred courtesies, of warm where the stern invincibility of the moral con- affections, of cheering mirthfulness, and that genequeror was lost in the tender "loves" of the hus- rosity of nature which lifts us above the brutes could withstand the thunders of the Vatican, yields digestion, high health, and long life. to the promptings of a loving nature, and chats fondly with his wife, and sports with his children Around the hearthstone he seemed to drop down from that defiant dignity and resolve, that were indispensable for the defence of truth in those perilous times, and became, as it were, another man, so tender, familiar and playful was

he. His devoted Catherine poured into his willing ear kind words of sympathy and affection, so that pared by some one to a full orchestra, each memhe often went from his fireside with a brave heart, when otherwise he might have looked gloomily into the future. "The greatest of earthly blessings, said he to a friend, "is a pious and amiable wife, who fears God and loves her family, one with whom a man may live in peace, and in whom he | ceaseless songs of unconscious joy. The violius may repose perfect confidence." And when his and the tenors, fathers and mothers in the family. favorite commentary on the Epistle to the Gala- sing also .- but they know what life is, and know tians was completed, wishing to christen it with the reason of their joyfulness or their saduess. some title that should be expressive of the value The sighs of the horns and hautboys resemble the he set upon it, in a vein of pleasantry, he named poetic aspirations of youthful hearts in love with it his Catherine.

A more doting father never lived. He was in full sympathy with his children in all their sports and plays. By his affectionate bearing and tender familiarity, he invested his home with a charm that bound them to it. One of the methods which he adopted to amuse his children was the celebra- great Master above has written the music. But tion of Christmas, which is decidedly a German festival, having its origin there, and, in his day, almost universally observed with colat. A marked or trifling, -if the tenors, instead of being confeature of it in families and parishes was the Christmas Tree, both old and young participating the violins take the part of the horns, and the in the festivities of the occasion. Luther could trombones that of the hautboys—then the harmogracefully descend from skirmishes with mitred ny is destroyed, and the spirit lost. Instead of a

It is probable that the great Reformer was a jarring noise, full of ungoverned movements ar more tender father in consequence of the recollection of his own boyhood's experience. For, though his parents were truly pious, they adopted the general rule of the times, and used unjust and cruel chastisement to correct their son. In his riper years, Luther said, "My parents treated me cruelly, so that I became very timid; one day, for a mere trifle, my mother whipped me till the blood came. They truly thought they were doing right; but they had no discernment of character, which is yetabsolutely necessary, that we may know which is yetabsolutely necessary, that we may know when an whom, and how, punishment should be when, on whom, and how, punishment should be the American, one billion and eighty million.

inflicted." At school he fared little better. "His master flogged him fifteen times one day," enough surely, to reform the boy, who was destined to reform the world, if reformation is ever wrought

by excess of whipping. Luther's memory may have been charged with these unmerciful beatings, so as to determine him to avoid a discipline so harsh and unfatherly. The bare recollection of them was suited to make him more tender of his own children, a wiser and better father at the altar of home. Be that as it may, his domestic happiness was unalloyed, and his habitation was the abode of peace, comfort, order and piety. He was as true a husband and father, as he was a great Reformer. - Thayer's Home Monthly.

NEW YEAR'S EVE OF AN UNHAPPY

(From the German of Jean Paul.) An old man stood one New Year's Eve at his window, and gazed with a lingering look of despair, up at the motionless, ever-blooming heavens, and down on the still, pure white earth; on its broad bosom none so joyless and sleepless as he. For his grave stood near him, concealed no longer Swift from the leafy wilderness upsprings the peopled by the verdure of youth, covered only by the snows of age. Yet he had brought nothing with While streams where rock'd the frail cance a freighted him from the whole rich field of life, nothing with him, but error, disease and sin, a wasted body and desolate heart, a breast full of poison and an old age full of remorse. To-night the The domes of graceful temples swell where thousands days of his youth turn themselves about like ghosts, and carry him back to the bright morning when his father placed him where the two paths of life separate. The right hand the sunny path of virtue, leading to a broad, quiet country full

> full of dripping poison, striking snakes and dark sweltering vapors. Alas! the serpents are driving their fangs in to his breast, and the drops of poison hang from his tongue, and he knows that he has reached that gloomy cavern.

In his madness and inexpressible horror he cried to Heaven: "Give me back my youth!" "Oh my father, place me again at the starting point, that I may make another choice!" But his father and his youth had long since passed away. He saw jack-o-lanterns dance on the marshes and go out on the grave-yard, and he said: "These are my foolish days." He saw a star shoot from the heavens, glitter in its fall and dissolve on the earth: "Such have I been," said

his bleeding heart, and the serpent fangs of remorse gnawed deeper into his wounds. In the midst of his struggle the music for the new year rang out from the tower like the chime of distant bells. He was more gently moved. His eye wandered around the horizon, and over the wide landscape, and he thought of the friends of his youth, who now, happier and better than he, were teachers of mankind, fathers of happy children and themselves blessed men, and he said "I too might have slept this New Year's night with dry eyes, had I but wished it. Ah, dear departed father and mother, I might have been happy, had I but regarded your New Year wishes

and instructions." In feverish remembrance of his youthful days it seemed to him that a mask assumed his lineaments. into the snow. Then he sighed more softly, de

And it came again. For it was only a fearful dream of the New Year's night. He was yet a thanked God that, still young, he could turn from But he met them in a way that showed he way that leads to the pure land of Harvests. Turn with him, young reader, if thou standes in the path of sin. This terrible dream will "This is not my doing," he exclaimed, "but hereafter become thy judge; but if thou will once penitently cry: "Come again, beautiful youth," it will come again.

From the S. W. Baptist.

INTERCOURSE AT THE TABLE.

To meet at the breakfast-table father, mother, children, all well, ought to be a happiness to any heart; it should be a source of humble gratitude, cherishing a tender regard for her, still he did not and should wake up the warmest feelings of our na mean to marry. He evidently thought, however, ture. Shame upon the contemptible and low-bred that she ought to become the wife of some good cur, whether parent or child, that can ever come man, for he recommended Baumgartner, of Nu- to the breakfast-table, where the family have met remburg, to wed her, and he declined. After- in health, only to frown, and whine, and growl, wards, he made a similar proposition to Doctor and fret! It is prima facie evidence of a mean, Glatz, of Orlamund, and he was disposed to accept and grovelling, and selfish, and degraded nature it; but wise, excellent Catherine, acting on the | whencesoever the churl may have sprung. Nor principle that "it takes two to make a bargain," is it less reprehensible to make such exhibitions at refused to have him, whereupon Luther married the table; for before the morning comes, some of the her himself, and always blest the day that he did. little circle may be stricken with some deadly disease, to gather around that table not again forever.

Children in good health, if left to themselves at the table, become, after a few mouthfuls, gar Catherine proved a true and faithful wife to takes hours to get through a repast, and they live band and father. The man of iron nerve, who which perish, promotive as these things are of good Hall's Journal of Health.

Translated from the French for the American Presby terian.

THE HARMONY OF, LIFE. The life of a family has been beautifully com ber of which performs a separate part. The bass instruments, calm and deliberate, like the grandparents, keep the time and remind the rest of

an ideal—hearts that have as yet tasted none of the prossic, disenchanting realities of life. Let every one perform his own part in the right time, and we shall have a perfect wholesolemn or gay, graceful or majestic, a triumpha march or a symphony in do-according as the if the parts clash, if the bass, departing from its appropriate gravity and dignity, becomes frivolous sistent and gentle, become careless or harsh-if prelates, and the august Pope, to hanging presents for his loved ones on the Christmas Tree.

aimless sounds.

Miscellaneous.

BRAIN DIFFICULTIES. ALARMING INCREASE IN MODERN TIMES. It is the opinion of many eminent physicians that the present century has witnessed a very large increase of brain disorders, and that this increase has taken place in an accelerated ratio as the strain upon the commercial and public life of the people has become greater. The intense competition which at present exists among all the liberal professions, the excitement accompanying the large monetary transactions which distinguish the present day, the gambling nature of many of its operations, and the extreme tension to which all

classes of the community are subjected in the unceasing struggle for position and even life, has resulted in a cerebral excitement under which the finely organized brain but too often gives way. Dr. Brigham of Boston, in the United States gives a most deplorable account of the increase of he cerebral disorders in his own country, in which he asserts that insanity and other brain diseases are three times as prevalent as in England. This statement would seem to confirm the notion that go-aheadism-if we may be allowed the term-is straining the mental fabric to its breaking point. And we must remember that the mischief must not be gauged merely by the number of those who fall by the wayside; there must be an enormous amount of latent mental exhaustion going on, which medicine takes no count of. It is a matter of general observation that the children of men of intellectual eminence often possess feeble, if not diseased brains, for the simple reason that the parents have unduly exercised that organ. What applies to individuals in a certain modified degree applies to the race. A generation that overtasks its brains is but too likely to be succeeded by a second still more enfeebled in its mental organization, and this exhaustive process must go on increasing if the social causes producing it continue in operation. We have some means of measuring the magni-

tude of the evil where absolute lunacy is concerned, inasmuch as we possess official returns to deal.with which gauge its rate of increase or decrease with pretty tolerable accuracy; but we have no such means of ascertaining the nature of the increase of those no less grave disorders of the brain which do not bring the patient under the cognizance of the law. If we could take count of the number of able men who, at the very height of their efficiency and in the very plenitude of their power, are struck with insidious cerebral disease, such as softening of the brain, and dropt out of life as gradually and as noiselessly as the leaf slowly tinges, withers, and then flutters to the ground; if medicine had any system of statistics which could present us with a measure of the amount of paralysis that comes under its observation, or of the apoplectic seizures which so suddenly blot out life, -we should doubtless be astonished at the very large increase which has of late years taken place in affections of the brain .- Edinburgh Review.

INTERVIEW BETWEEN GARIBALDI AND

VICTOR EMANUEL. Not often comes an incident of so much interest to record, as the interview of Garibaldi and Victor Emanuel, on the 25th ult., between Teano and Speranzano. The chieftain had taken his quarters at a small ion, and ordering his column forward, sent Count Treeci on to greet the king, whom he met, rapidly advancing, preceded by Cialdini, and at the head of 30,000 men. Count Trecci galloped back breathless, and Garibaldi taking horse with his staff, soon met the head of the Piedmontese column. It opened, presented arms, and Cialdini ran forward, Garibaldi leaping from his horse and embracing him. The king, advancing at the head of his proper division, saw the red shirts, and distinguishing their leader, put spurs to his horse, all the officers, on either staff, crying, "Long live Victor Emanuel!" Then the soldier, who had so gracefully placed an empire in the monarch's hand, declining for himself everything except the gratitude of the millions whom he had saved; baring his head, could only say: "King of Italy!"-his voice husky with the swelling of his heart. The king, with like feeling replied: "Thank you!" and grasped the hero's hand. Thus they stood, looking at each other in the fellowship of noble minds, and said not another word. Still, hand in hand, they followed the troops, and as their respective suites mingled in

the rear, began to talk on the great events which the hour had crowned. The circumstance is full of individual character and of the spirit of the age. Here is a legitimate monarch taking charge of liberty from the hand of a patriot. So great a matter so simply ended does not elsewhere grace the page of history. Great-hearted and disinterested, the uncalculating soldier of Providence had made himself a name among the noblest, delivering a nation from bondage by the force of his single soul. Owing nothing to the ordinary arts of diplomacy, or the accepted tactics of the field, he had conducted a campaign, the like of which was never known. With sometimes flashes of rash humor, without which he would not have been Garibaldi, he had brought his prize thus far, and now, the act virtually done before, with such informal formality, he greets the king, and makes his assignment, think-

ing still of nothing so little as of himself. Garibaldi! history will take care of the name. Italy's children will hear it. Freedom's beart will cherish it. Truth, faith, and loyalty will set it in their songs. Patriotism will engrave it on monuments. Religion will engraft it upon sacred places; it shall be remembered in the peasant's prayer, and where they hear Te Deum under arches. A great name, that meanness never tarnished, dishonesty never touched, and to which fear and selfishness were unknown.

RELIGION AMONG ENGLISH STATES-

MEN.

Many Christians deplore the degeneracy of piety in our age, and think it has lost the depth and power exhibited in better days of the church. But it is quite certain that religion never before exercised so much influence over social life, or commanded to such an extent the attention of the world. The daily press is constrained to report the proceedings of religious meetings, and men high in rank and influence are eager to participate in such meetings. An English correspondent of the Boston Recorder gives an interesting statement concerning leading statesmen in England:

Whether it is to be attributed to the "revival" spirit that prevails amongst us, I cannot say, but it is a delightful and encouraging fact that a manifessly improved feeling in regard to matters of religion has taken possession of the minds of some of our chief political and other public men. It was a very great novelty at one time of the day with us, to find a judge, a leading member of the bar, a minister of State, or even a popular representative, who was prepared to take a prominent, or, indeed, any part in a religious meeting; and the very few that

BROWN'S

That trouble in my Throat, (for which the "Track s" are a specific) having made me often a mere whisperer."

N. P. WILLIS.

BROWN'S

"I recommend their use to Public were not wholly deterred from so doing, used to be mocked at as "old women," or spoken of as "disgracefully unprofessional." But, as I have said, a BROWN'S wholesome change has been silently wrought, and day after day the secular journals report devout TROCHES. speeches, ringing with a true Gospel sound, from BROWN'S he lord Chancellor of England, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the lord Mayor of London, the City Chanberlain, a Vice-Chancellor, the Attorney-Gen- BROWN'S eral, the common Sergeant, the popular member of the largest constituency in the land, and a host of TROCHES other representatives of the people. Only within BROWN'S the last week we have had Mr. Gladstone, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, who, if he lives, will be TROCHES the Chief Minister of the Crown before long, addressing one of the most remarkable meetings ever held in the Senate-house of Cambridge University, composed of the members of the various Colleges, and the leading inhabitants of the town and neighbourhood, on the Christian duty of establishing a TROCHES. vigorous missionary effort in Central Africa; the

spending his holiday.

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Yours, with frest respect, ED. W. PREBLE, Clerk of Steamer Clarion.

Bilious Disorders-Liver Complaints. From Dr. Theodore-Bill of New York City. Not only are your Pills admirably adapted to their purpose as an aperient, but I find their beneficial effects upon the Liver very marked indeed. They have in my practice proved more effectual for the cure of bitions complaints than any one remedy I can mention. I sincerely rejoice that we have at length a purgative which is worthy the confidence of the prosssion and the people.

Department of the Interior.

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

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Fraternally yours,

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Dyspepsia, Impurity of the Blood. From Rev. J. V. Himes, Paster of Advent Church, Boston Dr. Ajer: I have need your Pills with extraordinary success in my family, and among those Landended to visit in distress. To regulate the organis of digestion and it can confidently recommend them to my friends. "Yours, U.V. HiMES.

Warsau, Wyming co. N. F., Oct. 24, 1885.

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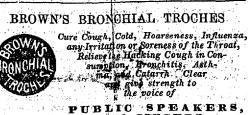
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resume the duties of the Winter Session on the first of November.

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It is rare that we use any medicine except your pre-

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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 ALTERATIVE for a long standing Swelling on her neck. It has perfectly cured her.

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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 thousands who have been event by it will testify. eases which cannot be equalled, as the evidence of thou-sands who have been cured by it will testify.

BLEEDING OF THE LUNGS. 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 hemorein 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 whodens 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 remedies for the above mentioned diseases with satisfactory
results.

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

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 PILLS.

Gen. W. P. Orton, one of my neighbors, was cured of Bronchitis, by the use of your Expectorant and Alteratives. tive 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 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 a tener 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 wonderful 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. S, 1857.

Dr. D. Jayne: I certify that during harvest, in July last, I was taken with the bronchitis, and spit up quite a quantity of blood. I had also a severe cough. I first took one bothe of the alterative, and then three bottles of the expectorant, which cured me.

JAMES E. VAN HORN.

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 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 for my disease, under the most skillid physicians, but unfortunately without success. I was at last about to give up in despair, when a kind friend thought of your EXPRETORANT. 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 better. I continued on using it, and by the time I had taken five bottles, I found myself 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 three-quarters 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. DR. D. JAYNE & SON—Dear Sirs: Another singular case of the remarkable effects of your medicine. I have been afflicted with a very severe couch, and racked with the GRAVEL, and this, too, for a number of years. I procured one bottle of your EXPECTORANT, and two boxes of SANATTVE PILLS, 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,
ABSALOM FLIPPEN.

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

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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 Bronchius, 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 nau-seating doses for several weeks. Since that time I have made great use of it, and of your ALTERATIVE AND CAR-MINATIVE BALSAM, in my family, and prescribed it to made green minarive balsam, in my manner, others with the very best results.

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Letter from Theo. H. Peters & Co. Philadelphia, January 19, 1860. MESSES. FARBEL, HERRING & Co., 629 Chestnut Street.

GENTLEMEN:—We have recovered the Herring's 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 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 opened 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 public are invited to call and examine it. FARREL, HERRING & CO. sep 29—1**y**

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