Jamily Circle.

For the American Presbyterian. DISTRACTIONS IN PRAYER.

I cannot pray; yet, Lord! Thou know'st The pain it is to me To have my vainly-struggling thoughts Thus torn away from Thee.

Prayer was not meant for luxury,
Or selfish pastime sweet;
It is the prostrate creature's place
At his Creator's feet.

Had I, dear Lord, no pleasure found But in the thoughts of Thee, Prayer would have come unsought, and been A truer liberty.

Yet thou art oft most present, Lord! In weak, distracted prayer; A sinner out of heart with self, Most often finds Thee there.

And prayer that humbles, sets the soul And teaches it, how utterly Dear Lord, it hangs on Thee

The soul that on self-sacrifice Is dutifully bent, Will bless the chastening hand that makes Its prayer, its punishment

Ah, Jesus! why should I complain? And why fear aught but sin? Distractions are but outward things; Thy peace dwells far within!

These surface troubles come and go Like rufflings of the sea; The deeper depth is out of reach To all, my God, but Thee! FABER.

AUNT PATTY'S VISIT. FOR GIRLS WHO WISH TO BE THOUGHT FASHION-

"But why, my dear children," she added more gravely, "has this walk with Aunt Patty given you so much uneasiness? Was it really because s he is old and unfashionable, that you were so unwilling to be seen with her? I can hardly believe you were capable of such folly."

Both the girls blushed a little, and Ellen said in an apologetical tone, "But you know, mother, Aunt Patty does look very queer—quite unlike anybody else that we are acquainted with."

go so far back as that, Grace. Aunt Patty's the sun of Austerlitz set upon Austria, and a few bonnet was made probably three or four years ago, and with praiseworthy neatness, and a strict regard for economy, has lasted to this time. I wish land was a province of the French Empire when

A I guess the young ladies you mean will never Heyne. Archeology and occlesiastical law aplearn to do that." "I fear not," replied Mrs. Bloomfield, "since | well as the classics, and he made great progress

Annt Patty herself. them as friends, perhaps," said Mrs. Bloomfield.

"I did not mean to do anything wrong, but I do In 1813, while the war was at its height, he gave to wish you had been with us this morning, for, to the world the first fruits of his crudition in a work tell you the truth, we had a most uncomfortable bearing the title, "De jure Atheniensium hereditime. You can't think how many strange questions Aunt Patty asked in all the shops, and how Athenians.) His love of antiquarian research led every one stared at her. Then when we went into him to the investigation of the antiquities of his May's, the store was full of ladies-Mrs. Jennings | native land, and, in order to carry out the design was there mother, the rich Mrs. Jennings, I mean, which he had formed of tracing out the analogies though to be sure, she did not know us, that was | between the old Norse and the German mytholosome comfort; and Aunt Patty went gazing about gies, languages and institutions, he travelled into her as if she had never seen a toy before. And after Emily Simpson and the rest came in, she screamed out for us to come and look at some silly thing, and made me feel terribly mortified, and the girls his return to Prussia he studied archæology with all got laughing at her, and I would have given Niebuhr, the illustrious historian of Rome. He anything in the world, if I had been anywhere then, in 1816, went to Paris, where he studied

indeed, for then I might have shielded her from years in the gay metropolis of Europe, and then such an insult," said Mrs. Bloomfield. "Of course they would not have done it if you Niebuhr, occupied an important post in the Prus-

had been near," said Grace.

"And did neither of you try to prevent it?"

The girls were silent. "I think you might easily

"Simple enough, if we had only thought of it," said Grace, "but the fact is, we were so ashamed." ashamed of?"

mean-looking dress, and countrified manners." shame, Grace," said Mrs. Bloomfield.

tural that we should be mortified about it?"

who would not have felt as you did, because girls City," and became fired with zeal for propagating of twelve and thirteen are too apt to measure the | Protestant doctrines. worth of others by their dress; yet I cannot help | The question of the legality of marriages be friends, for the sake of her bonnet." "Ah! mother," said Grace, trying to sigh, but

laughing in spite of herself, "I am afraid we shall never be good enough to satisfy you." "Not unless you improve in some points character," replied Mrs. Bloomfield. "You want us to be unnaturally good, I sup-

pose," said Ella smiling. "Yes," replied her mother, "I wish to see you kind, gentle, self-sacrificing, and so humble-minded a special bull, authorizing the celebration of marthat you may esteem others better than your riages between Catholics and Protestants, but not I want you in all things to follow the Golden Rule, of doing unto others as you would Catholic priesthood of Germany, headed by the they should do to you, and then perhaps you will be good enough to satisfy me. Your conduct today, with regard to Aunt Patty, particularly was kept in a ferment. At length, in 1837, the grieves me, because she is one to whom we are all much indebted, and for whom I feel a strong the government interfered by force and suppressed attachment. notwithstanding her old-fashioned the quasi-insurrection. Bunsen, by his strong

Aunt Patty? Do tell us how." Bloomfield, and of all her nieces and nephews, I ric at Jerusalem. In this he was successful, and think she loved her sister's youngest son the best. was rewarded by being appointed Minister at Your father has frequently told me of instances, London.

mother being ill at the time; -and probably it was his aunt's constant care and excellent nursing which, by God's blessing, saved his life. After he was partially restored, the physician recommended an entire change of air, and Aunt Patty went herself with him to the sea-shore, where she continued his untiring attendant and cheerful companion, until he was well enough to return

"Ella," said Grace, "we must not call her bonnet shabby again, must we? I wish, mother, you had told us this before; but go on, if you please."

"Aunt Patty's affection for her nephew," continued Mrs. Bloomfield, "did not wear off as he grew older, though it showed itself in deeds more than in words; for instance, a present of half a dozen new shirts now and then, of her own make, or, when her eyes became poor, and she finally lost the sight of one, a few pairs of nice warm stockings which she had knit herself. At last your father married, and we settled down very sougly in our own comfortable house, with everything neat and genteel about us. Aunt Patty came to pay us a visit, I remember, and brought me, as a wedding present, a dozen silver tea-spoons, those now in daily use. For a time our worldly affairs prospered, and we wanted nothing. You will hardly believe it, Ella, but I had silks, and laces, and fine clothes, like rich Mrs. Jennings. Ourseason of prosperity, however, was of short duration. When you were both little things, Grace being less than a year old, we met with sudden reverses. Your father was unfortunate in his business, lost a large sum of money by the failure o a merchant in Boston, and everything was swept away—house, furniture, plate—all our luxuries, and many of our comforts. Then it was that Aunt Patty stood our firm friend. She immediately placed at our disposal one half of her small property, content to live upon less herself in order to benefit us. With this loan we were enabled to begin the world again, and your father has been successful beyond his expectations, but you may suppose, the closest economy has been necessary, that we might repay Aunt Patty as speedily as Cousin Bertha's Stories.

Miscellaueons.

Christian Charles Josias, Chevalier Von Bunsen

THE CHEVALIER BUNSEN.

was born at Karbach, in the small principality of Waldeck, in the central part of Germany, on the 25th of August, 1791. He was consequently in Yes, I acknowledge she is a very plain-looking the 68th year of his age at the time of his death. old lady," replied the mother, "but it would not become either her age or station to be anything the ancient order of things was about to be broken else."

"And you'll acknowledge, mother," said Grace, "that her hat looks as if the milliners before the over Europe, and Prussia was timidly venturing flood had made it, won't you."
to arrest its progress by threats and warnings.
"No," said Mrs. Bloomfield, "I believe I cannot The young Bunsen was fourteen years old when to arrest its progress by threats and warnings. some young ladies I could name were as careful." he was sent to college at Marburg. He remained "Dear mother! wear a bonnet three years!" exclaimed Ella, lifting up her hands in amazement, of Gottingen, where he studied philosophy under pear to have had peculiar attractions for him as in these studies; so much so, indeed, that in 1811. they give but little evidence of it now." in these studies; so much so, indeed, that in 1811, "At least," said Grace, "till they are as old as when only twenty years of age, he obtained a "At which time, some young people of the next | He does not appear to have been of a warlike turn generation, may be quite ashamed to acknowledge | While thousands of the heroic youth of Prussia were pouring out their blood at Leipsic, Lutzen. Bautzen and on other bloody fields. Bunsen was "Really, mother," said Ella, in an earnest tone, enjoying lettered ease at his favorite University. Sanscrit, Persian and Arabic with the celebrated "Poor Aunt Patty! I wish I had been with you, Orientalist, Sylvestre de Sacy. He remained two went to Rome, where his friend and preceptor,

sian embassy. We here enter upon a new phase in Bunsen' career. Hitherto he has been known solely as have said, in a pleasant way, 'oh, don't laugh, girls, learned man, a savant, who has not as yet given Aunt Patty is a relation of my father's, and a nice, the world much assurance of what he is to be kind old lady, but not used to our city habits. His intimacy with Niebuhr introduced him into Would not this have been a simple method of qui- political life; for the great historian was warmly attached to Bunsen through similarlty of tastes and occupations, and he obtained for him the post of Secretary to the Embassy to the Holy See "Ashamed, my dear! and what was there to be He filled this situation, which was not a very ar duous one, for four years. In 1822 King Frede-"Why, in plain terms, mother, Aunt Patty's rick William III., of Prussia, visited Rome, and ean-looking dress, and countrified manners." was so much pleased with Bunsen that he made "Your own folly, and the rudeness of your him charge d'affaires there, on the departure of young friends, were a much greater cause for Niebuhr. His diplomatic duties did not prevent his prosecuting his favorite studies and researches. "Well now, mother," said Ella, "don't you In 1862 the younger Champollion visited Rome think any other girls in the city, like Grace and myself, would feel just as we did, if they were Bunsen became intimate with him, and turned his obliged to walk through Broadway with a strange own inquiries into a new channel; in this study old lady in shabby clothes? and wasn't it very na- of Egyptian Archæology he formed the plan of the great work on which his reputation will mainly "Yes, Ella, because, naturally, we have all a rest. But he aimed at something more practical great deal of false pride," answered Mrs. Bloom- than silent study in the closet. In 1829, in confield. "but, my dear child, these natural disposi- junction with his countryman, Gerhard, he founded tions are what we should most struggle against, an Archælogical institute at Rome. In 1835, he since they lead us to evil, sooner than good. I built a hall for it near the Capitol. He also estabclare say there are few young ladies of your age, lished a hospital for Protestants in "the Eternal

wishing that you and Grace had formed a part of tween Catholics and Protestants in the Romish those few, who are too sensible to set an undue church, or "mixed marriages," as they were value upon outward appearance, and too kind- called, had, for several years previously, agitated hearted to despise and ridicule one of their best Germany, and Bunsen, who strongly supported the legality of them, went to Berlin for special in structions how to act with the Court of Rome in this delicate matter. On his return (in 1827 he entered into negotiation with the Pope, Leo XII., with a view to a peaceful settlement of it The death of that pontiff, and the brief pontificate of Pius VIII., (1829-1830,) caused the postponement of the decision of the Holy See. But in 1832 Bunsen obtained from Pope Gregory XVI. enjoining the Catholic clergy to officiate. The Archbishop of Cologne, refused to celebrate these marriages, and for more than three years Prussia contumacious Archbishop was sent to prison, and "Indebted, mother!" said Grace, "Indebted to noxious to the Papal court; he therefore solicited his own recall, and in 1838 went to England. In "Before you left home this morning," replied 1839, he was appointed Minister to the Swiss Mrs. Bloomfield, "and when you were so anxious Confederation, and occupied that post until 1841. to get my mantilla, I said I would tell you a story He was then sent to England to negotiate with that might make you blush for yourselves more the government of that country for the establishthan for your aunt, and this is it. Aunt Patty is, ment, under the joint auspices (and joint contriyou know, the only sister of your Grandmother butions) of it and Prussia, of a Protestant Bishop-

when a little boy of five years, she While resident in England, he associated with evinced her special partiality for him; not only in bringing him toys and sweetmeats, and never and he again became an author, after a lapse of the breathing lungs and beating heart. How vapermitting a single Christmas to pass without some thirty years. In 1843 he published the result of proof of her regard, but in many other ways beside, such as teaching him to read, and repeating hymns and Bible stories, until he had committed them to memory, being too young to learn them in the many When about your age Grace he any other way. When about your age, Grace, he was seized with severe and dangerous illness, from which there seemed little hope of recovery, had through the whole of it, Aunt Patty nursed aim with the most devoted attention—your grand
illing a solemn pledge, and granting a constitu

of severing the duchies of Schleswig and Holstein from Denmark. On his return to London he composed the first portion of his great work, Egyptens Stellung in der Weltgeschichte, (Egypt's place in the World's History.) It appeared in 1845, and produced considerable sensation, from the boldness of the positions assumed and its conflict with Scripture chronology. In 1847 Bunsen published an essay on *Ignatius von Antioch und seine*Zeit, (Ignatius of Antioch and his times.) Also, Die drei acchten und die vier unachten briefe der Ignatius, (The three Genuine and the Four Spurious Epistles of Iguatius.) In 1848 he wrote a memoir of the constitutional rights of the Duchess of "Schleswig and Holstein," which he presented to Lord Palmerston, in the hope, we presume, of

influencing his lordship to take part with Prussia against Denmark. In this he was disappointed. The Chevalier represented Prussia in the negotiations with the great Powers on this question; he was, unfortunately for his reputation, on the losing side, for the unjustifiable interference of Prussia with the Duchies was emphatically condemned, and the king of Denmark's title was fully recognised. All that Bunsen could do he did, viz: enter a solemn protest against the protocol of London. In 1851 he published, in English, a work entitled "Hippolytus and his epoch; or the life and doctrine of the Roman church under Commodus and Severus," and in 1856 he published "Signs of the Times," and "Letters on Liberty of Conscience," of which two editions were sold Of all his works, however, that on which his

fame will mainly rest is his "Egypt's place in the world's history." The boldness with which he attacked the received chronology, and disputed the reality of events which had been for ages received as sacred truth, attracted very general attention. The wonderful amount of learning and research displayed in this elaborate work, justly placed him in the front rank of the literati of the age. It is to be regretted, however, that an equal amount of judgment had not been displayed in it. He follows Manetho almost blindly in the narrative of Egyptian history, when it is pretty clearly ascertained that the greater portion of that historian's statements were the inventions of the priests. Bunsen strove to prove that Menes, the first king who united the small kingdoms of Egypt under one sceptre, ascended the throne in the year B. C. 3555-i. e. about 1200 years before the deluge. Of course this was attacking not merely the date, but the universality of the last mentioned occurrence; for he traces the kings of Egypt down in a continuous line from Menes, which could not be, had a deluge intervened. He has resorted to considerable stretching of the chronology of other nations to fit them in with his own Egyptian. That his work has great merit cannot be denied; but that it will become the standard work on

Egyptology may be doubted. In private life the Chevalier was much beloved. He was greatly esteemed in England, where he resided so many years, both for his affable and agreeable manners and for his enlarged views on constitutional liberty and freedom of religious be-

lief .- U. S. Gazette. CALVIN AS A REFORMER. And now one word about Calvin as a Reformer. In the opinion of some of his critics, it is here that his labors are seen to the most advantage. He unquestionably saved the Reformation. Luther went forth with a giant's strength to destroy the false; but he was comparatively weak in building up the true. But Calvin was just the man to organize, and consolidate that which was already gained. Had it not been for Calvin the Reformation would-humanly speaking-have perished in endless disputes and divisions. But through Calvin, Geneva became the centre of a mighty influence that went through the whole of Europe, and is powerfully felt even to this day. From that little city hundreds of devoted minis ters went forth, steeled by Calvin's Spartan discipline, ready at any moment to die in defence of the truth. After Luther's death, the Lutheran churches did but little to carry on the Reformation. But the Calvinistic churches have gone on and on, increasing continually, and it is impossible to estimate the good they have accomplished. Indeed, we owe our civil and religious liberty chiefly to these churches. For, who was it that bearded those tyrannical priests and despotical kings in England, and solved that great problem; which is most, one or a million—the king or the people? Was it not the stern, God-fearing Puritans? And did not the Puritans light their lamp at Geneva? They were all baptized with Calvin's spirit. What city was it that John Knox looked to as the model of perfection? Was it not Geneva? And both Calvin's doctrine and discipline he impressed on Scotland. In France, the whole of the Reformation bears Calvin's stamp and seal. Go across the Atlantic, and ask whose ideas had most filled the hearts of those Pilgrim fathers, who went forth in the Mayflower to plant the seeds

handed down to us the precious boon of the Reformation, we must first write the name of Martin Luther, and second that of John Calvin. Calvin, then, on the whole, we thus judge. He was a man of great intellect, of varied talents, of ripe scholarship. A man of iron will and firm purpose, exercising mighty influence for good at the most critical period of Europe's history—a man to whom all Protestants owe a mighty debt of gratitude. There was in his life a simplicity, a majesty, a consistency of purpose, which at once stamp him as one of the world's great men. God's glory was his great aim. Duty was the watchword

of civil and religions liberty in the far West?

And the reply is Calvin's. In fact, it was Cal-

vinism-not Lutheranism-that everywhere did

battle with Jesuitism, and was thus the means of

saving Europe. And on that noble list of men.

who by their toil, and suffering, and prayers, have

of his life. He was a man of weak body; spare in diet austere in habits, requiring but little sleep, and sadly deficient in muscle and animal spirits. His heart was cold, his temper keen, his disposition unlovely and ungenial. He was hard and intolerant in spirit, showing but little sympathy for those who had the misfortune to differ from him in opinion. Of that charity which beareth all things, which suffereth long, and is kind, he had a very small portion. In his efforts to do good, he always manifested too much of the love of law, and too little of the law of love. We admire him for his matchless talents; we honor him for devoting those talents to the cause of God and humanity; but love him we can not; his cold, stern heart repels us; his morose, violent temper warns us not to come too near. - The Methodist

THE HUMAN BODY.

That all the organs were designed to discharge peculiar functions, no one can doubt. If there be design in a watch, there is design in the construction of an eye: and if there is design in the construction of an eye, there is design in the construction of every organ in the human body. Galen, that wonderful man, whose opinions ininenced the medical world for thirteen hundred years with unbounded sway, was converted from atheism by the dissection of a human body. Nor BROWN'S shall we deem such an event singular, if we consider, for a moment, how wisely and wonderfully

Look at the elements wrought into this animal economy; at its structure and functions. What variety of parts! How unlike! How singular its BROWN' structure! How diverse its functions! Here are bones and blood, solids and fluids; here the opaque muscle, and the transparent humour; the brilliant, adorning, vegetating hair; the keenly sensitive nerve; the more than curious digestive apparatus; the breathing lungs and beating heart. How various the organs designed for multifarious uses!

In health they discharge all their functions well.

TROCHES.

TROCHES.

**Effectual in removing Hoarseness and Irritation of the Throat, so common with Speakers and Schoers."

TROCHES.

Prof. M. STACY JOHNSON, Here, are gathered into one frame, "compacted BROWN'S flicting elements-oil and water, acid and alkali, solid and fluid, vegetable and animal, iron and TROCHES. oxygen. In this organism, all these, and more, not only tolerate each other, but harmonize and

tion to the people. Bunsen strenuously urged the is indispensable to its fellow, and one cannot say king to give them one similar to that of England, to the other, "I have no need of thee." Such are the elements, not heterogeneously commingled, but risely many that risely are the strength of the stren but he failed in inducing him to be noted but wisely arranged in this body.

likewise took part with the German party in favor likewise took part with the German party in favor but wisely arranged in this body.

Cornell's "How to Enjoy Life."

An American Jew, at New Orleans, has be-queathed \$10,000 for the building and endowment of alms-houses for infirm and destitute Israelites in

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cers. Sores, Eruptions, Pimples, Fustules, Blotches, Boils, Blains, and all Skin Diseases.

Scrouls, or King's Evil, is a constitutional disease, a corruption of the blood, by which this fluid becomes vitiated, weak, and poor. Being in the circulation, it pervades the whole body, and may burst out in disease on any part of it. No organ is free from its attacks, nor is there one which it may not destroy. The scroulous taint is variously caused by mercurial disease, low living, disordered or unhealthy food, impure air, fifth and fifthy habits, the depressing vices, and, above all, by the venereal infection. Whatever be its origin, it is hereditary in the constitution, descending "from parents to children unto the third and fourth generation." indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him who says.—"I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon their children."

Its effects commence by deposition from the blood of corrupt or ulcerous matter; which, in the lungs, liver, and internal organs, is termed tuberclee; in the plands, swellings; and, or the surface, eruptions or sores. This foul corruption, which genders in the blood, depresses the energies of life, so that scrofulous constitutions not only suffer from scrofulous complaints, but they have far less power to withstand the attacks of other diseases; consequently, vast numbers peries by disorders, which, although not scrofulous in their nature, are still rendered fatal by this taint in the system. Most of the consumption which decimates the human family, has its origin directly in this scrofulous contamination; and many destructive diseases of the liver, kidneys, brain, and, indeed, of all the organs, arise from or are aggravated by the same cause.

One quarter of all our people are scrofulous; their persons are invaded by this lurking infection, and their health is undermined by it. To cleanse it from the system, we must renovate the blood by an alterative medicine, and invigorate it by healthy food and exercise. Such a medicine we supply in Ayer's Compound Extract

cise. Such a medicine we supply in Ayer's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla.

**C. Ayer & Co.: Gents:—I will it my duty to acknowledge what your Sarsaparilla has done for me. Having inherited a Scrofulous infection, I have suffered from Millor and inherited a Scrofulous infection, I have suffered from Millor and and arms; sometimes it burst out in Ulcers on my hands and arms; sometimes it turned inward and distressed me at the stomach. Two years ago it broke out on my head, and covered my scalp and ears with one sore, which was painful and loathsome beyond description. I tried many medicines and several physicians, but without much relief from any thing. In fact the disorder grew worse. At length I was rejoiced to read in the Gospel Messenger that you had prepared an alterative (Sarsaparilla,) for I knew from your reputation that any thing you made must be good. I sent to Cincinnati and got it, and used it till it cured me. I took it, as you advise, in small doses of a teaspoonful, over a month, and used almost three bottles. New and healthy skin soon began to form under the scal, which after awhile fell off. My skin is now clear, and I know by my feelings that the disease has gone from my system. You can well believe that I feel what I am saying, when I tell you that I believe you to be one of the apostles of the age, and remain very gratefully—Youre,

ALERED B. TALLIEY.

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Many remarkable curse of these affections have been made by the alterative power of this medicing. It stimulates the vital functions into vigorous action, and thus evercomes disorders which would be supposed beyond its reach. Such a remedy has long been required by the necessities of the people, and we are confident that this will do for them all that medicine can do.

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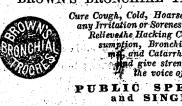
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It was painful to look upon her emaciated frame and distressed countenance. Feeling quite satisfied that no medicine could restore her to health, we (i. e., Dr. Dawson and Mr. Kincaid) thought only of affording some temporary relief, and gave her about 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. Alt has perfectly cured her.

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Amsville, 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 hemorrham (Bleeding of the Lungs,) but after using one bottle of your expectorants, I was relieved, and have not had an attack since. I have also given the same medicine to children for the whooping 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
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Gen. W. P. Orton, one of my neighbors, was cured of
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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, Astima, 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. MILVILE, Butler Co., Ohio, Oct. 8, 1857.
Dr. D. Jayne: I certify that during harvest, in July last, I was taken with the bronchtris, 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 EXPECTMENT. Which ourselves tles of the EXPECTORANT, which cured me.

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Yours, very respectfully, 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 expectorants, and within three-quarters of an hour, the child, baving taken six tea-

The Rev. James W. Daniel, Blackwater, Morgan Co., Ky., writes:—
"I have used your expectorant and carminative "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, 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 pro me. I also used one or two bottles of ALTERATIVE, and I have not been troubled with either disease since.

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 is 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 carminative baleam, in my family, and prescribed it to others with the very best results.

Respectfully yours, BRONCHITIS.

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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 by fire. MESSRS. FARREL, HERRING & Co.,

Respectfully, yours, THEO. H. PETERS & CO. The above Safe can be seen at our store, where the ublic are invited to call and examine it.

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