Jamily Circle.

FAITH IN THE UNION.

Sail on, O Union, strong and great! Humanity with all its fears, With all the hope of future years, Is hanging breathless on thy fate! We know what master laid thy keel. What workman wrought thy ribs of steel, Who made each mast, and sail, and rope, What anvils rang, what hammers beat, In what a forge and what a heat Were shaped the auchors of thy hope! Fear not each sudden sound and shock, Tis of the wave, and not the rock,-'Tis but the flapping of the sail, And not a rent made by the gale! In spite of rook or tempest's roar, In spite of false lights on the shore, on, nor fear to breast the sea! Our hearts, our hopes, are all with thee.
Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears,
Our faith triumphant o'er our fears, Are all with thee-are all with thee!

We annex to this Martin's Translation of Ho race's noble ode: "O navis referent in mare te

TO THE REPUBLIC. O bark, fresh waves shall hurry thee, Yet once again, far out to sea: Beware, beware; and boldly seize The port, where thou may'st ride at ease! Dost thou not see, thy side is shorn Of all its oars, the mainmast torn, And hear thy lanyards moan and shrick, And all thy straining timbers creak, Too frail to meet the surge around. Though plank to plank with cables bound? Thy sails are rent; nor gods hast thou, When danger threats, to hear thy vow; Although thou art a Pontic pine, A woodland child of noble line, Vain, vain amid the tempest's rage, No trust hath fearful mariner In gilded prow; so thou beware! Unless it be thy doom to form The sport and pastime of the storm.

O thou that erewhile wert to me A heavy, sad anxiety, And now my fond ambition art, The care that chiefly fills my heart, O, be advised, and shun the seas That wash the shining Cyclades!

GEORGIE AND HIS MOTHER, OR GOD CARING FOR SHEEP.

"Mamma," said little Georgie Bell, "this snowstorm has lasted three days, and the snow is coming still: I am afraid we shall be covered so good bargains; "for value received" was stamped deep that we can never get out. Look, mamma, on all he passed away. the snow is up to the middle of the window now."

"Something which happened in a snow-storm

twenty years ago, my dear boy." Something which happened to you, mamma?" "Not to me, my child; though I myself saw and knew it. You remember your grandpa, Norton, who died a year ago in this very room, Georgie. Well, you did not know him when he had a nice and comfortable house, a good farm, and every lived at home with us. Your grandpa had then a It was with great difficulty that he made his way home through the falling and drifting snow; and as it was already late in the evening, and he was greatly exhausted, he trusted to the assurances flock could be found. The lot in which they were could not have escaped; and the conclusion was that they had all perished in the storm.

thought. Grandpa looked sternly at the boys, who were pale with fear and sorrow. In the the portentous appearance of the weather, was midst of our perplexity, a neighbor, not having heard of our father's return, kindly made his way ing nervously fore and aft, now looking on this through the drifted snow to our dwelling. After hearing the story of our sad loss, he at once en- deck, looking anxiously out into the darkness, couraged us to hope that the sheep might, after then aft, then at the compass, and then at the all, be alive and safe. "I have kept them many years," he said, "and know their habits pretty well. In such a storm as this, if they cannot get her helm, and the mercury told the same tale it to a place of shelter, they usually seek the pro- had told for hours before. In vain did the eyes tection of a wall or fence. Getting on its south of anxious men peer into the darkness: only ern side, they will huddle together as compactly inky blackness met their straining gaze everyas possible, and keeping warm by close contact where. Thus matters stood till six bells, when with each other, they will survive even a fearful the mercury began to fall suddenly. The quick, storm like this. Come, Mr. Norton, show me jerking voice of the captain was then heard: where your sheep were kept, and I will help you

Upon its northern boundary was a high stone the top-gallant and the flying-gib halyards." wall, and against that wall the snow was piled

"That is just the place for them," said neighest drift, about midway of the fence. Let us dig now jump up and furl them; be lively, lads." through and see." All hands were instantly at their firm adhesion kept the snow from separating grief. I have never forgotten that scene."

breath of relief and pleasure, "mamma, was it made ready for the expected gale. But yet no God who made the sheep so wise?"

Wes, my child. And if he cares thus for unnatural stillness and heaviness of the atmo-

although the bright dow-drops in his eyes showed it comes, sir." that his deepest feelings were stirred. No more was said of his fears or troubles; he went early and cheerfully to bed; and when the next morning kind neighbors came from a mile's distance, with teams and shovels, to clear the drifts from the cottage, and set their doors and windows free, Georgie again smiled in his mother's face, saying, "Mamma, the sheep are found, -and all safe,thanks to our heavenly Father."

OUR "GOLD DUST."

No sooner said than Tom took his writing ma- men wait in dreadful suspense. terials, and sat down to write. There was a great hurrah in the street, but he never got up to look lengthened into hours, and the only change greatly increased by the extreme misery of the hurrah in the street, but he never got up to look hurrah in the street, but he never got up to look hurrah in the street, but he never got up to look hurrah in the street, but he never got up to look lengthened into hours, and the only change greatly increased by the extreme misery of the people, because shut out from their usual employ—wholesale nearly people, because shut out from their usual employ—wholesale nearly people, because shut out from their usual employ—wholesale nearly near how a word was spelled. "Do you care when you lowering cloud of crimson light. At length ment. are only writing home?" askedome of Tom's cousins eight bells told that four o'clock had arrived,

who was waiting for him. "I always care," answered Tom. The letter was finished, well done for a boy of his age, in about three-quarters of an hour, and he was ready to be off. And so the afternoon was filled out as promptly as that letter was filled up. That is a specimen of Tom.
"Uncle," said Tom one day, "it seems to me your things don't look as well as they might."

They were in the garden, and "the things" the boy had his eye on were the current bushes. "I don't expect they do," replied his uncle;
"I'm no great hand at a garden. Well, sir, what can you improve?" "I can try on the currants," said Tom. "They want to be thinned out, and the old wood cut off,

and the right suckers trained. Don't you ever dig around them, and put ashes on the roots?" His uncle had never done one of these things did not know they ought to be done. He thought, he said, currants took care of themselves. "But they can be cared for," said Tom, "and do all the better."

"Suppose you try, boy," said his uncle.
Tom's uncle gave him a home for two years to attend the high-school and prepare for college, and that gave him time to try the bushes. In the fall he dug around their roots, pulled up the grass, separated the large old bushes, and put out new ones. It took time, but he tugged hard at it. In the spring he loosened the soil, laid on coal ashes, watched the young shoots, kept some, and cut down others. His uncle did not believe much would come of it; but he had reason to change his mind. Much did come of it. All at once, it seemed to him, for time goes fast to an old man, his bushes were loaded with fruit, fine large currants, such as his garden had not seen for many a day, if ever before. People when they walked in the garden, exclaimed, "What splendid currants you have!"

"That boy knows how to take care of his gold dust," said his uncle often to himself, and sometimes aloud. Tom went to college, and every account they

heard of him, he was going ahead, laying a solid foundation for the future. "Certainly," said his uncle, "certainly. That boy, I tell you, knows how to take care of the gold

"Gold dust!" where did Tom get gold dust? He was a poor boy. He has not been to California. He never was a miner. Where did he get gold dust? Ah, he had the seconds and the minutes, and these are the "gold dust" of timespecks and particles of time, which boys and girls and grown up people are so apt to waste and throw away. Tom knew their value. His deceased father, a poor minister, had taught him that every speck and particle of time was worth its weight in gold; and his son took care of them as if they

It is a mistake to suppose the miners and the Mrs. Bell looked out at Georgie's request, but she mints have all the "gold dust." You, children, did not seem frightened, although she saw that the white wall was steadily rising around the little brown cottage which she and her fatherless to you in gold bars, a day, a month, a year long; boy called their home. Georgie watched his mo- nobody can be trusted with so much time all at ther's face; and seeing no sign of alarm such as once; but God wisely deals it out in seconds and filled his own childish bosom, his brow cleared; minutes, so that you can make the most of it. he left the window and sat down beside her. The lf you are robbed of one, or lose it, the loss is tender mother laid her hand kindly upon his comparatively small. It cannot, to be sure, ever head, and smiled serenely in his upturned face. be made up; the whole world cannot ever make up "Shall I tell you a story, Georgie?" she said. for a minute lost; but if it teach you to be thought-"Yes, mamma, I always like your stories, be- ful and careful of the rest, you will by and by be cause I know they are true. What will you tell | rich with the golden years of a useful and happy

Take care of your "gold dust," children.

Miscellaneous.

APPALLING PHENOMENA AT SEA. Old sailors accustomed to ocean life within thing he needed for his comfort; but I well re-member, for I shared it all. At the time of the the tropics, have many startling stories to tell great snow-storm which I promised to tell you of dangers incurred from sudden and unlooked about, my two brothers were alive, and they also for tempests, but we have never read anything

beautiful flock of sheep, which he valued more quite equal to the following description of a than any of his possessions. He was not at home storm caused by a volcanic eruption. It is when the storm commenced, having gone about given as a true narrative in the Western Christwenty miles to the market town with produce. tian Advocate, by D. C. Wright, and we suppose, therefore, is reliable:

It was a night of pitchy darkness. At four bells in the first watch not a breath of air was of my brothers that the stock on the farm were all moving, and the drenched sails, wet by the afproperly cired for, and retired to rest. But in ternoon and evening rains, hung heavily from the morning he learned that his careless boys had the yards or flapped against the masts and rigneglected to secure the sheep; and not one of the ging as the ship rolled lazily on the long leaden swells of the Pacific Ocean. A number of days kept when not brought up for shelter was a very had passed without an observation of the sun large one; but the fences were secure, so that they or stars, and they had to run by "dead reckoning," and were not, therefore, sure of their latitude or longitude. They might be nearer dan-Your grandma cried bitterly, as I did at the ger than they thought. The captain had gone below at eight bells, but feeling troubled about side and then on the other side of the quarterbarometer which hung in the cabin gangway. Round and round went the ship, heedless of "Mr. Smalley, you may take in the light

sails." Thus encouraged, your grandpa and the boys again went forth. The sheep-lot was reached, he called out, "For'ard, there;" and was immeand once more it was searched with eager eyes. diately answered, "For'ard, sir." "Stand by "In a moment he heard the report, 'Ready,

"Let go the halyards, and clew down; let go bor Hine. "I dare say they are under that high- the sheets and clew up; that'll do; belay all; While this was going on the captain took anwork; and their labor was soon rewarded with suc- other look at the barometer, and found the mercess. The whole flock were found, -not one miss- cury still going down fast. Thoroughly aroused ing, -nor any of them suffering, except, perhaps, now, he caught his speaking-trumpet from the with hunger. Closely packed as they could stand, beckets and sung out, "Hold on there; down from aloft, every man of you; call all hands." them, and thus their mutual warmth preserved | Down came the men again. "All hands aboy," each. And though buried several feet beneath was called with great strength of voice at both the surface of the drift, their warm breath had the cabin and forecastle gangways, and then melted the snow from around them, and they had followed one of those scenes which defies such a safe and cosy shelter! When they were thus description as would make it intelligible to a found alive and unharmed, my father fairly wept, landsman, but which any sailor readily undershedding tears of joy as freely as I had those of stands. The topsails were close-reefed, a reef taken in the mainsail, the gib, and flying gib, "Mamma," said little Georgie, drawing a long and all the light sails were furled, and the ship the beasts of the field, need we be afraid to trust sphere was observed by all. Several of the seamen saw a dim purple streak suddenly appear Georgie's answering smile was a radiant one, right ahead of the ship, and called out, "Here

"Where?" said the captain. "Right ahead, sir." "Hard a port your helm." "Hard a port it is, sir." "Brace round the yards."

"Ay, ay, sir." The yards were braced around, and the ship was got ready to receive the expected blast on the larboard tack. That dreadful streak of cloud grew almost crimson; and there was ter, sulphate of ammonia, and finely divided soot, heard, what they thought was the heavy roar of was unprecedented. It amounted to nearly four the coming gale, and every man seemed to hold grains in a cubic foot of air." OUR "GOLD DUST." his breath awaiting the shock. Good men and A gentleman last week was met in the street by "First, I am going to write to mother," said courageons sallors were on that ship's deck, but a friend, who, struck by his appearance, asked: Thomas, with his eye on the clock, parcelling out they shrunk from the terrible onslaught like "Are you ill?" "No," was the reply, "I am Wednesday afternoon; "next, two hours play; frightened children. When God speaks in those next, come in and study my algebra lesson; after fearful storms His voice is awful to the ear, and

A GLASS OF BRANDY.

and daylight was looked for as those men in the ship with Paul looked for it when they "A glass of brancy can't hurt anybody! Why "wished for day." But the struggling light of I know a person, youder he is now, on high change, the day seemed only to reveal the thickness of a specimen of many beauty, a portly six footer. the day seemed only to reveal the unickness of the darkness to the wondering vision. Just at daylight their ears were stunned with successive, quick reports, louder than whole broadsides from a hundred-gun ship; the whole heath, and now, at the age of fifty odd, he has sides from a hundred-gun ship; the whole heath, and now, at the quick elastic step of our young men of twenty-tens were lighted up with a fiery red light; the ocean was stirred from her profound depths; he, and I know he never dines without brandy great waves, without any visible cause ran in and water, and never goes to bed without a terrathe most awful commotion, now striking together and throwing the white foam and spray
high in the air, then parting, to meet again in
tearful embrace as before; a school of sperm
tearful embrace as before; a school of sperm whales ran athwart the ship's bows, making ture of an occasional glass, and the destructive every exertion to escape from the strangely-troubled water; within a few cable lengths of Now it so happened that this specimen of safe the ship an immense column of water was brandy-drinking was a relation of ours. He died thrown mast-head high, and fell back again in a year or two ater, of chronic diarrhea, a

with a roar like Niagara; a deep, mournful common end of those who are never drunk, nor noise, like the echo of thunder among mountain ever out of liquor. He left his widow a splendid caverns, was constantly heard, and none could mansion up town, an a clear five thousand a year caverns, was constantly meanly man tossed besides a large forture to each of his six children; tell whence it came; the noble ship was tossed and shaken like a plaything. "Great God, for he had ships on gery sea and credit at every have mercy upon us!" cried officers and men. counter, but which he never had occasion to use. "What is this? What is coming next? Is it For months before he died he was a year in dythe day of judgment?" The royal Psalmist de- ing-he could eat nching without distress, and cribed them accurately. "They reel to and at death the whole alimentary canal was a mass of fro, and stagger like a drunken man, and are at disease; in the midst of his millions, he died of their wit's end." Soon the mystery was solved, inantition. This is no the half, reader. He had when right before their eyes, about one league been a steady drinker for twenty-eight years. He from them, there arose the rough sides of a left a legacy to his hildren, which he did not mountain out of the yielding water, and reared mention. Scrofula had been eating up one its head high in air; then from its summit daughter for fifteen lears; another in the mad flames burst forth, and melted lava ran like a house; the third and fourth of unearthly beauty; river down the declivity, and fell like a cascade there was a kind of gandeur in that beauty, but of flame into the seething ocean. It was a birth-throe of nature, and an island was born which was miles in circumference.

Two years afterward I sailed right over that

Two years afterward I sailed right over that

land whose birth I have thus chronicled: "They

that go down to the sea in ships, that do busi-

ness in the great waters; these see the work

BIBLE SLAVERY.

1. The only way to make a slave under the

Hebrew Commonwealth was by purchase. "Of

2. To obtain a bondman by kidnapping or

stealing was death. "He that stealeth a man,"

etc., "shall surely be put to death." Exodus

3. A slave could not be sold under Hebrew

6. All slaves, under the Hebrew code, had

large amount of time to themselves, reckoning

every seventh day, and every seventh year, and

the national festivals and religious feasts, they

These provisions, restrictions and limitations.

all belong to "God's Higher Law." Let them

No slave stolen: that would end the foreign

trade, which is a system of kidnapping and vio-

No slave sold: that would end the inter-

No fugitive slave returned: that would open

a passage to freedom, and wind up the quarrel

Total emancipation once in fifty years: that

would make it a difficult matter to start anew.

Four or five such chasms in our slave history

with neither foreign nor home traffic, would

have created a tremendous call for free labor

to all the oppressed, while awaiting the jubilee.

Hebrew Commonwealth. Every law, provision,

and restriction looked to the extinction of the

PEACEABLE SECESSION.

The Boston Recorder, one of the most conser-

vative of the religious papers of the North, thus

treats of the above subject, in reply to the inqui-

But why not "make up your mind to let us go

in peace?" Because when you go out, you go or

principles that are destructive of what remains.

States authorities. But the United States reve-

nues will be collected, and the mouth of the Mis-

sissippi will not long be muzzled, as now, by fort-

THE JANUARY FROST IN LONDON.

The effect of the frost on public health, has been

terrible. The deaths in the metropolis within a

fortnight, were nearly seven hundred above the

average. The old were carried off in great num-

bers. Sudden deaths also, have been frequent and

almost unprecedented. The prevailing cause of

death has been the congestion of the lungs. One

day was especially destructive to life-Thursday.

the 9th of January. The metropolis was enve-

loped in thick fog, and in the city proper, Dr. Le-

therby tells us that "the quantity of organic mat-

had struck on the lungs, and "vital congestion"

I so unter a personal site ger Cor. of Banner.

ries of a Southern Correspondent.

Watchman and Reflector.

And, lastly, a third or more of holiday time

Such was God's method with slavery in the

be adopted into the Southern slave-code.

about personal liberty laws.

all through the South.

had about twenty-three years in fifty of cessa

Leviticus xxv. 44.

year emancipation law.

tion from labor.

of the Lord, and His wonders in the deep."

weak as water. place, but the placid water gave no intimation Am. Temp. Journal. that an island had been there; yet no man has said that he saw the death and burial of that

COUNTING THE ELECTORAL VOTE. There were two or three very curious, amusing and interesting facts onnected with the business of counting the votes, and which those who were present will not soon foget. The prominent man of all the defeated candidates himself presided over the two Houses, onducted the ceremonies, and declared the result. Among the constitutional witnesses of the ceremony were two other defeated candidates. Spators Lane and Douglas. the heathen round about shall ye buy," etc. Mr. Breckinridge conducted himself admirably though it was apparent that his nerves were tried to their utmost capacity, as his quivering voice testified. But his conduct throughout was dignified, graceful, and prompt. In the open area be-fore the Clerk's desk, st Mr. Seward, Mr. Douglas, and Gen. Lane -a listinguished trio-all in laws. There is no evidence that a Hebrew ever, a certain sense defeated and dates -Mr. Seward sold a slave. There was no slave-mart or auction-block in Palestine.

4. A runaway slave could not be returned.

"Thou shalt not deliver unto his master," etc.
Deuteronomy xxiii. 15.

5. The Hebrew code secured total emancipation. The manipation of the secured total emancipation. The manipation of the secured deficition of the secured deficition of the secured deficition of the secured deficition of the secured deficition. In spite of their grave and dignific demicanor, it was impossible for them occasionally to suppress a smile.

When Kentucky was almonred as casting her tion at certain periods; for Hebrew servants vote against her "favorie son," the Vice-Presievery seventh year—Exodus xxi. 2; Deuterodent, a quict smile lurke upon almost every face; nomy xv. 12; Jeremiah xxxiv. 14—and for all when Illinois east her vote against the Little slaves every fiftieth year: "Liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof, ye shall return every man unto his ceived in good humor; at finally, when Oregon's possessions, etc. Leviticus xxv. 10, 11. This was statute law, and set a limit to the word "forever," in Leviticus xxv. 46, just as the of showering smiles, which he accepted with all same word when applied to the Hebrew servant | the grace of which he is capable. The old, tho -Exodus xxi 6-was limited by the seventh- roughbred politicians were all beaten, and the

THE COMMG MAN.

Western man of the people was triumphant.

A correspondent of the lamestown (Chautauque County) Journal, while thyelling, met with Mr. Wm. Butler, Treasurer of the State of Illinois, and learning that he resiled at Springfield, the correspondent said:

"You then must be requainted with Honest Old Abe, as we call hit. He replied, Lought to, for I have known him over thirty-four years, and he has lived nine years in my own family. We both came from Katucky many years ago. In the summer of 1824 he worked for me on my farm near Springfield, beaking up prairie, and in the fall went down the rear boating. Previously, he bad, by hard study asquired a knowledge of surveying, and had proched a horse and survey-ing instruments. Befordhe left, he signed a note with a friend of \$400, and on his return he found him gone, leaving the mte for him to pay. He said that he must sell his horse, go down to Salem, work and pay the note, is it was an honest debt. I said: Lincoln, it will take a long while to work it out; I will sell your horse, take mine, go down to Salem, and do your jusiness. Come back to my house and carry out your expressed wish to study and restriction looked to the extinction of the system. And it was extinguished. There was but little of it in the time of the prophets. What little there was was tarribly denounced and the holder of the note and ne will not trouble you about it.' Lincoln realied, 'I cannot be dependent on any one as long as I can labor.' I went down and paid the note atthout his knowledge, and the man told him helpould wait on him its long as I wanted him to the latter was to the holder of the note and new in not trouble you about it.' Lincoln realied, 'I cannot be dependent on any one as long as I can labor.' I went down and elegant in construction, specially adopted to Ladies' use.

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long as I wanted him to He finally concluded to stay to work and study—and such another student I never saw; night and day he toiled. With rapid strides he reached the bar, and immediately he took his place at the head of it. Soon he got the money, went to Hogan, the holder of the note, to pay it. Finding I had paid it long before, he tried to pay me: I refused. He thin tried to have my wife take it, but she refused also so well we loved the

elected to the Legislature as long as he would go, and finally to Congress, when he got married and went to live in a house of his own. He never You not only carry with you our property, our dearly purchased national advantages; but if you dearly purchased national advantages; but if you go by our tacit consent, you go out in a way to set fire to the house when you vacate it. There is a way for peaceable secession, if you could gain it is a way for peaceable secession, if you could gain is a way for peaceable secession, if you could gain the consent of a constitutional majority of the him, all felt that they would always get an honest him, all felt that they would always get an honest States. And if you had sought, by constitutional means, a peaceable secession, South Carolina most him, all felt that they would among got an among got among got an among got an among got an among got among got an among got an among got an among got an among got among got an among got an among got amon means, a peaceable secession, South Carolina most clearly might have attained it. But to fly to arms without provocation, is not the way to initiate a peaceable secession. And now it strikes us it is too late to ask for it.

It is even so, that the people of the North and West are united—yea, with a wonderful unanimity, in holding the seceding States to the piedges of the Constitution. The right of secession will never be conceded by them. There will probably be little bloodshed, and that little, if any, will be attended. taking part in the Sabbath School extended.

occasioned by rebellious assaults upon United attended, taking part in the Sabbath School exercises; but my wife, who is a member, says he is BROWN's not a communicant, though his wife is. An adversary cannot scare or drive him, and what is more, no man living, however great his friend, can BROWN'S persuade him from doing what he thinks is right, or turn him from a known path of duty, to the right or left. I tell you he is a real 'Old Hickory,' yet he is a fine, good-natured, genial companion; in short, he is the best man I ever was acquainted with, and you may rely upon it he will prove himself equal to the position assigned him."

ADVERTISEMENTS. MARBLE WORKS. HENRY S. TARR,

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"Are you ill?" "No," was the reply, "I am quite well, only I should like a little more breath." His friend insisted on his going home in a cab. When he got home, he went to bed, speedily besupper, go and hear that man lecture on Africa."

Supper, go and hear that man lecture on Africa."

Did he? for boys as well as men make capital plans, which they do not always execute.

When he got home, he went to bed, speedily became delirious, and within twenty-four hours was also confract for Vaults, Sarcophagis, &c. I have many a corpse! The explanation given is, that the cold also confract for Vaults, Sarcophagis, &c. I have many a corpse! The explanation given is, that the cold also confract for Vaults, Sarcophagis, &c. I have many a great in the Union, I trust to receive your influence and patronage for the above establishment. I also confract for Vaults, Sarcophagis, &c. I have many a corpse! The explanation given is, that the cold also confract for Vaults, Sarcophagis, &c. I have many a corpse! The explanation given is, that the cold also confract for Vaults, Sarcophagis, &c. I have many a corpse! The explanation given is, that the cold also confract for Vaults, Sarcophagis, &c. I have many a corpse! The explanation given is, that the cold also confract for Vaults, Sarcophagis, &c. I have many a corpse! The explanation given is the Union, I trust to receive your influence and patronage for the above establishment. I also confract for Vaults, Sarcophagis, &c. I have many a corpse! The explanation given is the Union, I trust to receive your influence and patronage for the above establishment. I also confract for Vaults, Sarcophagis, &c. I have many a corpse!

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

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

The school is in session during the summer months, the schoolastic 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 Franch German, and Spanish languages are taught by French, German, and Spanish languages are taught by native resident teachers, of ability and tried experience A German gentleman of acknowledged skill has charge of the departments of Music, Drawing; and Painting. The Principal is assisted in the duties of the school-room by seven teachers, who reside in his family, and nany of whom have been for years connected with the

Catalogues, containing full particulars, will be sent upon application to WM. F. WYERS, A. M., 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 dailytrains, via the Pennsyl

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BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES Cure Cough, Cold, Hourseness, Influenza Relieve the Hacking Cough in Consumption, Bronchitis, Asth-ma, and Catarrh: Clear

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PUBLIC SPEAKERS and SINGERS Few are aware of the importance of checking a Cough or "Common Cold" in its first stage; that which in the beginning would yield to a mild remedy, if negatively the Tunga "Brown's Brochial"

lected, soon attacks the Lungs. "Brown's Bronchia Troches," containing demulcent ingredients, allay Pulmonary and Bronchial Irritation. BROWN'S | "That trouble in my Throat, (for which the "Troch s" are a specific) having made

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La Grange, Ga. Teacher of Music, Southern Female College. after preaching, as they prevent Hoarse ness. From their past effect, I think the will be of permanent advantage to me."

REV. E. ROWLEY, A. M. President of Athens College, Tenn 13 Sold by all Druggists at TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A BOX.

P. P. P. PARK'S PRICKLY PLASTERS. They impart Strength; they Annihilate Pain THESE DELIGHTFUL PLAS-TERS leld readily to the motion of the body, absorb perspiration and throw off all the offensive coagulated Park's Patent Porous impurities of the system. They should be used for all Chronic Pains, Faint-ness, Dyspepsia, Colds, Consumption, Rheumatism, Female Weakness, etc. They retain their active properties when other Plasters are useless, and

WATCH THE HEALTH OF YOUR CHIL-

Works are a prolific source of sickness in children. They are seldom free from them, and by their irritation all other diseases are aggravated. Convulsions, as well as St. Vitus' Dance, have been superinduced by them, and death has resulted in extreme cases. Whenever the symptoms are observed, such as disturbed sleep, grinding of the teeth, itching of the nose, weakness of the bowels, slow fever, variable appetite and fettid breath,

JAYNE'S TONIC VERMIFUGE should be resorted to without delay. It is entirely harmless, is readily taken by children, effectually destroys worms, and by its tonic action invigorates the whole system. It is prepared only by Dr. D. Jayne & Son, 242 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

COUGHS, COLDS, CONSUMPTION, Asthma, Bronchitis, &c. JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT Has been for thirty years the Standard Remedy.

It will be admitted that no better evidence of the great curative powers of this EXPECTORANT can be offered than the grateful testimony of those who have been restored to health by its use, and the wide-spread popularity which, for so long a period, it has maintained in the face of all competition, and which has created a constantly increased demand for it in all parts of the world. As far as possible, this evidence is laid before the public from time to time, until the most skeptical will acknowledge that for all pulmonary complaints, it is truly an invaluable remedy. RECENT COUGHS AND COLDS, PLEURITIC

PAINS, &c., are quickly and effectually cured by its dia oretic, soothing and expectorant power. ASTHMA it always cures. It overcomes the spas dic contraction of the air vessels, and by producing free expectoration, at once removes all difficulty of breathing. BRONCHITIS readily yields to the Expectorant. It subdues the inflammation which extends through the wind tubes, produces free expectoration, and suppresses at once the cough and pain.

CONSUMPTION.—For this insidious and fatal disease no remedy on earth has ever been found so effectual.
It subdues the inflammation,—relieves the congh and pain,—removes the difficulty of breathing and produces an easy expectoration, whereby all irritating and obstructing matters are removed from the lungs.

WHOOPING COUGH is promptly relieved by this Exalf, and greatly mitigates the suffering of the patient In all PULMONARY COMPLAINTS, in CROUP PLEURISY, &c., it will be found to be prompt, safe, pleasant and reliable; and may be especially commended to Ministers, Teachers and Singers, for the relief of Hoarseness, and for strengthening the organs of the

Read the Following Statement:

REV. RUFUS BABCOCK, D. D., Secretary of th MERICAN and FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY. Writes:-"Having given Dr. D. Jayne's medicines a trial in my tate to commend them as a valuable addition to our materia medica. The EXPECTORANT especially I consider of inestimable value, and I know that it is highly esteemed, and frequently prescribed by some of the mo-respectable of the regular practitioners of medicine."

REV. B. V. R. James, Missionary in Liberia of the Pres. Board of Foreign Missions, writes: "Your EXPECTORANT has been administered with the most happy results, and I feel assured I never used an article of medicine that produced a more sure and certain relief for the complaints for which it is recom-

REV. JOHN DOWLING, D. D., Pastor of the Berean Bap-"I have long known the virtues of your EXPECTO-RANT, and frequently tested them on myself and family, when afflicted with coughs or colos. I believe it to be one of the best remedies ever discovered for these mala-

REV. N. M. JONES, Rector of Church of St. Bartholomew, (Prot. Epis.,) Philada., writes:— "In all cases resembling Consumption, I recommend your EXPECTORANT, having in so many cases wit-nessed its beneficial effects."

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"A little daughter of mine, aged seven years, had been afflicted for some time with Asthma and Palpitation of the heart, and having tried various remedies without relief. I was persuaded to get your EXPECTORANT and SANATIVE PILLS, and after using them she was restored to a good degree of health." REV. SAMUEL S. DAY, Missionary of the Baptist

"By the use of your Expectorant my Cough and Sore Throat are now well. I find, occasionally, an un-pleasant sensation in my throat, as if mucus had lodged there, but your EXPECTORANT usually relieves it by two

REV. J. R. COFFMAN, of Winfield, Tuscarawas co., "One bottle of JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT, cured my daughter of Lure Fever, after having been beyond the hope of recovery. During the attack she had a number of convulsions. She is now perfectly well." This Expectorant, and all of Javne's Family Medicines, are prepared only by Dr. D. JAYNE & SON, 242 Chestnut street, and may be had of agents throughout

DISEASES OF THE SKIN. THOUGH THE remote or primary causes of SKIN DISEASE may be various, as IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD, LIVER CUMPLAINT, SCROFULA, &c., &c., yet the immediate cause is always the same, and that is an obstruction if the pores of the skin, by which the perspiration, in its passage from the body, is arrested and confined in and under the skin, causing an intolerable itching, or an eruption of Pimples, Pustules, Rungworm, Tetter, Sait Rheum, &c., &c. For all these affections,

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has been found an invaluable remedy, as it removes both the primary as well as the immediate causes—purifying the Blood, curing the Liver Complaint, and effectually eradicating Scrofula from the system, while, at the same time, it frees the pores of their obstructing matters, and

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Philadelphia, January 19, 1860. Messes. Farrel, Hearing & 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 lestroyed by fire on the morning of the 17th inst. So rapid was the progress of the fannes, before we could reach the store, the whole interior was one mass of fire. The Safe being in the back part of the store, and surrounded by the most combustible materials, was exposed to great heat. It fell with the wa'ls of that part of the building into the cellar, and remained imbedded in the ruins for more than thirty hours.

The Safe was opened this morning in the presence of 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 him store, where the public are invited to call and examine it.

FARREL, HERRING & CO. No. 629 CHESTNUT ST. (Jayne's Hall.) sep 29-1y

> AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, For Purifying the Blood.

And for the speedy cure of the subjoined varieties of Disease Scrofula and Scrofulous Affections, such as Tumors, Ul-cers, Sores, Eruptions, Pimples, Pustules, Blotches, Boils, Blains, and all Skin Diseases.

Scrofula, or King's Evil, is a constitutional disease, a corruption Board at Futteguth, Northern Initia, writes:—

"Your EXPECTORANT was the means, under Providence, of curing a case of incirent consumption, which had been pronounced incurable by competent medical men."

Rev. Jonathan Going, D. D., while President of Granville College, Ohio, wrote:—

"While laboring under a severe Cold, Cough, and Hoarseness, my difficulty of breathing became so great that I felt in imminent danger of suffocation, but was perfectly cured on using Dr. D. Jayne's EXPECTO-RANT."

Miss Mary Ball, of the Protestant Episcopal Mission, Cape Palmas, West Africa, says:—

"In our mission families your medicines are a general specific, and among the sick pioor they enabled me to do great value in the case of Rev. Jacob-Rambo, and in that also of Rev. Mr. Green, two of our missionaries."

Exercisia, or King's Evil, is a constitutional disease, a corruption of the blood, by which this fluid becomes vitated, weak, and poor. Being in the circulation, it prevades the whole body, and may burst only in disease on any part of it. No organ is free from its attacks, on the servicules that is disease, low living, disordered or unknowledge and poor. The scrotilous that is described in the constitution, descending "from parents to be the roof of Him who says.—"I will visit the iniquities of the full result in the surface, surface the iniquities of the full result in the surface, surface the surface, surface the surface, surface the surface, surface the blood of the consumption which desimates the human family, has its origin directly in this scrotilous contamination; and many destructive in the case of Rev. Jacob-Rambo, and in that also of Rev. Mr. Green, two of our missionaries."

Exercise the disease, of king be resident of the circulation, it previous the whole body, and in the direction and filty habitation, descending "from parents to be liver, the full result in the system. The surface, surface the liver, which generation."

Its effects commence by deposition from the blood of corrupt of the full result in the s

Sursaparilla.

Oakland, Ind., 6th June, 1859.

J. C. Ayer & Co.: Gents:—I teel it my duty to acknowledge what your Sarsaparilla has done for me. Having inherited a Scrofulous infection, I have suffered from it in various ways for years. Sometimes it burned inward and distressed me at the stomach. Two years ago it turned inward and distressed me at the stomach. Two years ago it broke out on my head, and covered my realp 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 scab, 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—Yours,

ALFRED B. TALLEY.

Bt. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Erysipelas, Tetter and Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ringworm, Sore Eyes, Dropsy. Dr. R. M. Preble writes from Salem, N. Y., 12th Sept., 1859, that he has cured an inveterate case of *Dropsy*, which threatened to terminate fatally, by the persevering use of our Sarsaparilla, and also a dangerous attack of *Malignani Erysipelas* by large doses of the same; says he cures the common *Erupicas* by it constantly.

Bronchecele, Goitre, or Swelled Neck. Zebulon of Prospect, Texas, writes: "Three bottles of your Sarsa parilla cured me from a Goitre—a hideous swelling on the neck, which I had suffered from over two years." Rheumatism, Gout, Liver Complaint.

Rheumatism, Gout, Liver Complaint.

Independence, Priston co., Va., 6th July, 1859.

Dr. J. C. Ayer: Sir. I have been afflicted with a painful chronic Rheimatism for a long time, which baffled the skill of physicians, and stuck to me in spite of all the remedies I could find until I tried your Sarsaparilla. One bottle cured me in two weeks, and restored my general health so much that I am far better than better I was attacked. I think it a wonderful medicine. J. FREAM.

Jules Y. Getchell, of St. Louis, writes: "I have been afflicted for years with an affection of the Liver, which destroyed my health. I tried every thing, and every thing failed to relieve me; and I have been a broken-down man for some years from no other cause than derangement of the Liver. My beloved pastor, the Rev. Mr. Espy, advised me to try your Sarsaparilla, because he said he knew you, and any thing you made was worth trying. By the blessing of God it has cured me. I feel young again. The best that can be said of you is not half good enough."

Scirrhus, Cancer Tumors, Enlargement, Ulceration, Caries and Exfoliation of the Bones. A great variety of cases have been reported to us where cures of these formidable complaints have resulted from the use of this renedy, but our space here will not admit them. Some of them may be found in our American Almanac, which the agents below named are pleased to farnish gratis to all who call for them.

Dyspepsia, Heart Disease, Fits, Epilepsy, Melancholy, Neuralgia.

Many remarkable curss of these affections have been made by the distrative power of this medicine. It stimulates the vital functions

AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL,

FOR THE BAPID CURE OF Incipient Consumption, and for the Relief of Consumptive Patients in advanced Stages of the Disease. Patients in advanced Stages of the Disease.

This is a remedy so universally known to surpass any other for the cure of throat and inng complaints, that it is useless here to publish the evidence of its virtue. Its univalled excellence for coughs and colds, and its truly wonderful cures of pulmonary disease, have made it known throughout the civilized nations of the earth. Few are the communities, or even families, among them who have not some personal experience of its effects—some living trophy in their midst of its victory over the subtle and dangerous disorders of the throat and imags. As all know the dreadful fatality of these disorders, and as they know, too, the effects of this remedy, we need not do more than to assure them that it has now all the virtues that it did have when making the cures which have won so strongly upon the confidence of mankind.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass And for sale by Druggists and Dealers everywhere for sale by Druggists and Dealers Everywhere

WHAT HAS JAYNE'S ALTERATIVE DONE! It has cured GOITRE, or Swelled Neck. It has cured CANCER and SCIRRHOUS TUMORS. It has cured complicated Diseases.
It has cured BLINDNESS and WEAK EYES.
It has cured Disease of the HEART.
It has cured DROPSY and WATERY SWELLINGS.

It has cured WHITE SWELLINGS.
It has cured DYSPEPSIA and LIVER COMPLAINT. "It has cured DYSPEPSIA and LIVER COMPLAINT.
"It has removed ENLARGEMENT of the ABDOMEN,
and of the Bones and Joints
It has cured ERYSIPELAS and Skin Diseases.
It has cured BOILS AND CARBUNCLES.
It has cured GOUT, RHEUMATISM, and NEUBALGIA.

It has cured FUNGUS HEMATODES.
It has cured MANIA and MELANCHOLY.
It has cured MILK or WHITE LEG.
It has cured SCALD HEAD.

It has cured ERUPTIONS on the Skin.
It has cured SCROFULA, or King's Evil.
It has cured ULCERS of every kind. It has cured every kind of Disease of the Skin, and of

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It has cured CHOREA, or St. Vitus' Dance, and many other Nervous Affections.

It has cured LEPROSY, SALT RHEUM, and TET-

See. Dr. JAYNE'S ALMANAC for 1860. Prepared only by Dr. JAYNE & SUN, No. 242 CHESTNUT ST., Philadelphia.