## Family Gircle.

THE AFRICAN SLAVE TRADE. By THEODORE DWIGHT, of Northampton, a brother

of the late President Dwight. Help! Oh, help! thou God of Christians! Save a mother from despair! Cruel white men steal my children! God of Christians, hear my prayer!

From my arms by force they're rended; Sailors drag them to the sea; Yonder ship, at anchor rising, Swift will carry them away.

There my son lies, stripped and bleeding; Fast with thongs his hands are bound, See, the tyrants, how they scourge him! See his sides a recking wound

See his little sister by him-Quaking, trembling, now she lies; Drops of blood her face besprinkle; Tears of anguish fill her eyes.

Now they tear her brother from her; Down below the deck he's thrown; Stiff with beating, through fear silent, Save a single death-like groan.

Hear the little creature begging-"Take me, white man, for your own! Spare, Oh, spare my darling brother! He's my mother's only son!

See, upon the shore she's raving; Down she falls upon the sands; Now she tears her flesh with madness; Now she prays with lifted hands.

I am young, and strong, and hardy; He's a sick and feeble boy; Take me, whip me, chain me, starve me; All my life, I'll toil with joy. Christian! who's the God you worship?

Is he cruel, flerce or good? Does he take delight in mercy, Or in spilling human blood? Ah! my poor distracted mother!

Hear her scream upon the shore."

Down the savage captain struck her, Up his sails he quickly hoisted— To the ocean bent his way. Headlong plunged the raving mother, From a high rook, in the sea.

THE PRINCE'S FOLLOWER. Little Ben Potter had been staring with sleepor foot. The fact is he had gone to bed supper- all his sad story. less the night before, and felt rather weak and faint, and as he had no very encouraging pros-pects for breakfast, he could not make up his as the Prince." mind to get up to another hungry day. So he lay very quietly watching the heavy mist curtains

gradually roll away, till the sky became beau-

waved their golden arms in the yellow Autumn | who has just passed by." "Oh, how I wish it was real gold," sighed poor Ben, "and all those lovely leaves sailing off now and then, were bright, golden dollars! "And will he help me?" cried Ben Oh! how I would run out and fill my cap full, he let me be one of his servants, too?" and then down to the baker's, to buy some of that beautiful white bread and butter—Oh, we'd all things, for he is King of kings, and Lord of have butter, too, and a little tea, perhaps, for lords."

low, withered leaves." time when his father was alive, and they lived | and Benny burst into tears. in such a pleasant place, and had a garden full of roses, and a beautiful, brown cow. How long has heard you at last, and has sent me to help you ago it seemed, and how long it was, even, since and your poor sick mother; show me where she his mother had been sick, and could earn no more money by sewing. Yesterday, (and Benny's and sometimes they would slam them so quickly

cried Benny to himself, "I'll just die before I go he is safer the nearer he is to him. begging again." A long sigh from the other side of the room, made him start up and exclaim, | would not you, too, like to be a follower of the great "Oh mother, are you awake? Did you hear me? I didn't mean exactly that. It wasn't so

But Benny's mother did not answer, and he soon saw that she was only groaning in her restless sleep. He lay a few moments longer, busy

to himself all the time.

rousing from her troubled sleep.

could see him, too, mother." "I think I shall see him very soon, Benny,"

said his mother, with a tender look in her sad, room gets swept or not. If he wishes to be faded eyes. "Perhaps this very day." "Do you think he will come through this narrow little ones who must be washed and dressed, street? They wouldn't let him know there was and fed, besides having dress and food prepared

think he'd come here!" "dear Prince of peace;" and her heavy eyes they belong. They are constantly making little

sleeps," he said to himself, "and she don't know tumble straightway into the molasses jug. If what she says half the time." His wistful eyes there is a cistern on the premises, they will be filled with tears, and he turned anxiously away. sure to pitch in head-first sooner or later, and As he walked down the busy street, he suddenly if there is no cistern, it shall go hard but they thought of a grand plan of making his fortune. will find a tub of water somewhere, big enough He had heard that the Prince was very kind and to sit down in. Scissors and knives-everything generous, and if he could only get near enough that has an edge to it, draws them as if they to just tell him quickly how sick and poor his were made of steel. A perverse prompting mother was, perhaps he would give him some- moves them to pound every thing that can be thing, or, perhaps, better than all, he would hurt by pounding, and scratch, and cut, and make him his little servant, and hire him to tear, according to the respective sensibilities of fullow on and hold his horses, or do something the object. So it goes, even when they are well; of the kind. The poor, simple child never but when, besides this, we think of the great thought how impossible it would be for such a army of measles, and scarlet fever, and chicken

satisfaction, Benny's step grew very lively, and the prospect is appalling; for the brunt of it all as the Prince was not coming till afternoon, he | comes on the mother. What is true of the shoetried to find some little job to do by which to maker and his wife is true of the blacksmith and earn breakfast for himself and mother. But no his wife and the tailor and his wife. I know one cared to hire such a small, weak boy, and that there are occupations that are more comhe was becoming almost discouraged, when a kind countryman gave him three large apples.

One was eagerly devoured by the hungry boy, but the other two were carried home, and laid the other two were carried home, and laid all the other two were carried home, and laid the carried and the companions that the two the companions that the two the companions that the two the companions that the c carefully by the dear, sick mother, who still slept | chants' clerks are often quite as gentlemanly so strangely and heavily. Then Benny spent a and well educated as himself. His brother merlong time busily and painfully trying to darn the chants are acute and self-involved, but reasonworst holes in the faded old clothes, that he able. The lawyer's client may be ignorant and

At last afternoon came, and he found himself swayed by a homely but powerful logic; but the in the greatest crowd he had ever seen. "I.don't wife is the mistress of servants incredibly "raw" care for myself," said little Benny, as he was and inexperienced, even when well disposed, and its very peculiar physical surface than to the energy which has descepted through the Greek to the mopushed and jostled about, "but what shall I do if the mother of terrible infants. Let a man try and efficiency of its government. Its free and dern languages of Europe: my clothes get torn any more," and he took off his to work with such tools and such incumbrances, cap, and for safety tucked it under his arm. But and see how he succeeds. after poor Benny had so many knocks and bruises It is true that a man's responsibilities are in that his courage began to fail, and he only wished one sense greater. If he makes a misstep, he that his courage segments and support the band brings down with him partner, clerks, wife and burst forth into a most magnificent strain of music.

The provinces, or states of Holland, federated by English, John; in Russia, Ivan, and in Welsh, Evan the "Union of Utrecht," in 1579, enacted a briland Owen. to be once more safe at home, suddenly the band brings down with him partner, clerks, wife and

"Why, that's 'God save the Queen,' you blockhead," cried a large boy standing near.
"God save the Queen," thought Benny. "Ah,
how beautiful to proy in music. I in sure God will
hear that, and will save the great Queen. Oh, if
somebody world only pray for my mother like that,"
and Benny with streaming eyes said softly "Oh. and Benny, with streaming eyes, said softly, "Oh, God save the Queen, and my dear mother, too," and then he wondered if his little trembling prayer went up with the grand music.
"What are you going to do with that bunch of horrid flowers?" oried Jack White behind him,

Benny looked around. "Why, they're the very best I can find, and I'm going to give them to the Prince, and ask him to let me be his little servant while he stays." "Hi! hil" screamed Jack, so loudly, that half a

dozen of his vagabond friends gathered around in a minute. "What do you think this boy says?" and amid shouts of jeering laughter, he disclosed Benny's plan. "Won't the Prince bave a gay follower? Won't he be proud, though?"

"That's a good joke, old Patchwork," cried another, poking him in the ribs.

"My friends," continued Jack, with much politeness, "I have the honor of introducing the

Duke of Rag-tag and Bob-tail." Benny, with crimson cheeks, and a breaking heart, tried hard to get away, but they held him fast, while they showered all manner of jokes upon him, and pulled at his old, worn clothes till he was perfectly aghast at the unseemly rents. There, and now, the Prince was passing by, and

Benny's last chance would soon be lost forever. He clasped his hands, and implored them to let "Oh, yes," screamed Jack. "I'm afraid we are keeping his Excellency. He hears his friend, the Prince, calling him. Room there for Lord Raga-

Benny's broken-hearted sobs attracted the attention of a gentleman standing near, who exclaimed--

"You young scamps, what are you doing with The little, teazing mob quickly scattered, and "Please, sir," faltered he, "has the Prince passed by?"

"Oh, yes, he is quite a long way down the street."

A look of bitter disappointment swept over Benny's worn face. "Did you want to see him so much?" said the gentleman, kindly.

Benny could not speak, and his new friend less eyes out of the curtainless window ever since | taking him by the hand, led him out of the crowd daybreak, but he had not cared to move hand into a quiet street, and by degrees drew from him "Don't sob so, my little friend," said he, a Benny finished; "perhaps I can help you as well

"Oh, are you very rich and great? Are you one of the Prince's servants?" "Yes," said he, smiling quietly, "I hope I am one of the Prince's servants, though not of the one tifully blue and clear, and the old elm trees

> "Who, then?" asked Benny, eagerly: "Oh, a far greater Prince; one, of whose kingdom there is no end." "And will he help me?" cried Benny. "Will "Yes, you have only to ask him, and he can do

dear, sick mother—but Oh, dear me!" sighed "Ah," said Benny, with a look of great disap-Benny, despondingly, "they're nothing but yelthe Saviour Prince, and mother and I have praye Then he shut his eyes, and thought of the to him weeks and weeks, but he will not hear us, "But," said the gentleman, kindly, "I think he

lives. I have not time to tell you of Benny's extravacheeks were crimson) was the first day that he gant joy, nor what he said to the good doctor, (for had ever tried to beg. There might be kind people in the world, but he didn't much believe when they first entered the room, his mother was it. At any rate, how angry all the big, fat cooks so still and white that he at first thought she had looked when he knocked at the kitchen doors, | really gone to see the "Saviour Prince," as she had said in the morning. But no; she was still that they nearly pinched his fingers. In one living, and after great care, she is now nearly rekitchen, he remembered, he saw a little kitten, stored to health. Benny has become the doctor's with such a great saucar of nice sweat milk had little errand by the been hungry for a fortnight.

But, best of all, Benny has asked the Prince-But when he asked for something for his poor, sick mother, they gave him such hard crusts, it made his teeth ache just to think of them, and and he studies his Bible every day, that he may his mother could est none at all. "Oh dear!" learn how to follow him very closely, for he knows Dear little Harry, or Charley, or Mary, or Susy,

Prince?

WOMAN'S TRIALS.

In point of real trial to temper, nerves, and patience, there is no comparison to be made bewith his sad thoughts, then, suddenly starting, tween a woman's duties and a man's. As I sit, up, he exclaimed.—

I hear the click of a shoemaker's hammer.

"I declare, if I didn't forget the Prince was From morning till night, it seems never at rest. coming to-day, and I meant to be up with the The shoemaker leads a laborious life, but how first streak of light," and he began hastily to steadfast and calm. He drives the peg, and he dress himself in his ragged clothes, talking busily knows it will go in. He made so many shoes yesterday, he will make so many to-day. At "I wonder, now, why I wasn't born over the just such a time he will go home to dinner with sea in a great palace, with plenty of servants to just such an amount of work accomplished. wait on me, instead of living up four pairs of But his wife, busy in her kitchen, has a baby stairs, in this little narrow street. There, now, who is governed by no laws, and upsets all her what a terrible hole in my knee; Oh, if mother calculations. If he sleeps through the morning, only could mend it, but I'll just have to pin it she will spring through her washing, and ironup as well as I can. Good by, mother," and ing, and boiling, and baking; but if he awakes, he gently kissed her. "I'll be back before long." as he probably will, at the most critical moment, "Where are you going, Benny?" said she, every thing has to give way. It is of no use to plan, for a chubby fist knocks down all her ar-"To get some breakfast for you," said the boy | rangements. Her baby is the most despotic of cheerily, "and to see the Prince. I wish you all tyrants; he has not the slightest regard for public opinion. It is of no manner of importance to him, whether the fire goes out, and the rocked, he must be, regardless of consequences. "Oh, no, mother," almost laughed Benny. Then very likely there are three or four more such a mean place in the city. Now, you don't for them. If they are all in the soundest health they need constant watchfolness: for "I shall go to him," she murmured dreamily, | children are unlike pegs. They won't go where dives right and left, and getting into mischief. Benny looked very grave. "How much she Pick them out of the sugar-firkin, and they ragged boy to be allowed to come near the great pox, and mumps, and colic, and cholera infantum, and inoculation, and teething that lie in After he had the matter all arranged to his wait for the young immortal and his mother.

look fit to speak to the Prince. | stubborn, but he is an accountable being and

But on the other hand, it is the greatness of the | pact was an imperfect one-a combination of | But on the other hand, it is the greatness of the matter at stake which supports the man, and the littleness that disheartens the woman. She has the same round, perpetually changing, yet perpetually the same—of little cares and duties, which cannot be dispensed with, yet which regarded as a master rice of called the cannot be dispensed with, yet which regarded as a master rice of called the cannot be dispensed with the never seem to amount to any thing. It is all regarded as a master piece of enlightened and sucvery well to cajole her with "fashioning the but it is a long way to the next age, and when the future statesman comes crying to his mo-ther with Spalding's Prepared Glue stuck all bottle, it is difficult to perceive

Which shall rule men's minds, and make them bow,

As to one God, throned amid his peers." Now if capital punishment is ever justifiable, it is when a man comes home from his office, or shop, or field, to his nervous, hurried, anxious, repose under the shadow of royalty, and the great-care-worn wife, and harshly or coldly asks why. est republic of the Old World is now one of the dinner isn't ready, or what in the world she lets smallest of its monarchies. not a smile at the heart; and what manner of pation from the yoke of the French, in 1814, "the man is he who wants his wife to crush back all richest country in Europe." her tears into her own bosom, and put on a Our own republic brings up the rear, in the mask for him? Is marriage to be a keeping up, order of time and history of federative unions. It of appearances? Can love be retained only by a masquerade? Is a husband something that must be daintily fed, and gingerly managed; of the earlier federations. They are often alluded from whom the thorns must be hidden, and for whom the roses must blow, and if they won't it was felt that fone of these would meet the exblow, wax flowers must be manufactured? Non-sense! At the basis of true marriage is truth. It is life, and not dilettanteism that glows on It is life, and not dilettanteism that glows on the household hearth. If a man has manhood, he wants his wife just as she is. Her whims, sorrows, vexations and all. He does not want to be wheedled by a papier mache image, gotten up for the occasion. If things have gone smoothly, and she meets him with a smile, he strikes an attitude, and is as the English say, 'jolly." But if Johnny is croupy, and the baby is cross, and Bridget has given notice of leaving next day, he is not dolt enough to expect her to forget all this, or rascal enough to wish her to gloss it over and deceive him by pretending ordain and establish this Constitution for the Unito be happy when she is not. There are many times when it will be better for him and better for her, that he should open his arms and let her have "a good cry" there, and even if he is a little sentimental and babyish, it won't hurt any thing permanently. This will soothe and calm her irritated nerves, and they will talk it over, and so love will bridge the chasm, and tunnel the mountain, and chain the lions,—for the heart that loveth is not only willing but able. And the wifely tenderness will be made so strong and grateful, that when the husband comes home next day, in his turn, irritated, depressed and savage, as only "real good" husbands can be, she will snap her fingers at his moodiness and surliness, and knead him, and mould him, and make him over so deftly, that he won't know he has been touched till he finds himself sitting clothed and in his right mind. Gail Hamilton in the Congregationalist.

## Miscellaneous.

FEDERATIVE UNIONS AND THEIR FATES.

To devise a federal bond strong enough to hold together free communities, without crushing their iberties in the very attempt to combine them, has been the object of thought and experiment to the formers of liberal constitutions for twenty-five centuries. The Amphictyonic congress of Greece is even older than authentic history. It was a venerable, but powerless council, without execuvenerable, but powerless council, without executive vigor, or even effective judicial power, which sought by influence, mainly, to heal the feuds and dissensions constantly springing up between those flored descriptions are ordered in the second in the s Amphictyonic congress, but under a general convention specially assembled for the purpose. The Panionion of the twelve commercial states of Asia Minor had even less of administrative consistency and strength. It was rather a festive religious solemnity than a political organization; and though not without unitive political influence (all popular conventions are attended with more or less of

that,) utterly inadequate as a federative bond. The Bootian, Œtolean and Achæan leagues, successively formed from the sixth to the second centuries before CHRIST, show a great development of the grand political idea of federation. The last named, the Achaen league, consists of several states of lower Greece, with Corinth at their head. Cemented by the eloquence of Aratus, and the military genius of Philopoemen, it formed the last barrier of Greek nationality and independence. But shortly after the death of the great men whoformed it, the union was dissolved, and the states fell, one by one, before the highly centralized, and. therefore invincible, power of Rome. The political elements let loose by that dissolution, along with the foreign invasions to which it left the coun-"and the wars which the Romans waged on their fighting men were the utmost all Greece could furnish"-that Greece which, united, was an over-

at Salamis and Mycale. at Salamis and Mycale.

The modern attempts at federation have been den, entered into a confederacy for mutual aid two, was not completed till the time of Napolcon I., and the present compact, by which all are placed on a perfect equality, only dutes from the peace of 1814.

The Swiss confederacy greatly lacks political unity and efficacy. It is rather an association of cantons for mutual defence, than a fusion and as cantons for mutual defence, than a fusion and assimilation of peoples into one body politic. The general diet, it is true, declares war, concludes peace, contracts foreign alliances, nominates diplosit, with the addition of onepeace, contracts foreign alliances, nominates diplomatic representatives, determines the amount of military force, and governs the expenditure of the founded in 1804, at Tottenham, Middlesex, by military force, and governs the expenditure of the finances of the confederation. But it has no head. The president of the diet is simply the burgomaster of the canton in which it meets. The republic has no president, no individual executive under any name. The scanty executive and judicial powers which are vested in the federal government are lodged with the diet, a body consisting of fifty to a hundred members, and therefore tardy and inefficient in its operations. If a Swiss canton is invaded, it demands help from the adjacent canton, and at the same time sends word to the vorost, which convokes the diet, and federal interposition cannot be had till after the debates and decisions of that body. A rapid and energetic enemy, as in the case of Massena, has often done great and irreparable mischief before the unwieldy powers of the general government could be summoned and concentrated. Switzerland, which has been compared to a great town, of which the valleys are the concentrates and the manner of continuous and wrong, there will be final deformity and wretchedness. streets, and the mountains groups of contiguous houses, owes the preservation of its liberties more to hardy races are held together more by the circum-

"Oh, what are they playing?" cried Benny, excited y.

Society; while the woman may let this, that and cliedly.

Society; while the woman may let this, that and cliedly.

Society; while the woman may let this, that and cliedly.

Society; while the woman may let this, that and cliedly.

Society; while the woman may let this, that and client part in the history of Europe in the sixteenth, Many of these forms would hardly be recognised, the other duty slip without the sky's falling.

Society; while the woman may let this, that and client part in the history of Europe in the sixteenth, and eighteenth centuries. The com-except on reflection.—Fouldr's English Grammar.

young mind," and "training the hand that is to guide the world," and "modelling the greatness of the next age," and all that sort of thing, but it is a long way to the next age, and when over his face and hair and clean apron, and his fingers bleeding from the cuts of the broken rest of Europe was desolated by rengious and political convulsions. Long prosperity and teeming wealth, however, engendered or stimulated the seeds of political decay. Holland was rent asunder seeds of political decay. Holland was rent asunder seeds of political decay. by the violence of party dissensions, and weakened by the violence of party dissensions, and weakened by an increasing disposition to intermeddle in the wars of France and England. After the terrible SAMUEL W. ORITTENDEN, Attorney at Law, Instructor in the SAMUEL W. ORITTENDEN, Attorney at Law, Instructor in Comvicissitudes of her later history, she was willing to

those children make such a noise for. I see a The benefits which union and freedom had congreat deal of advice given to women about meet- ferred upon her, however, appear from the facting their husbands with a smile; but what man- that, after all her losses, and the long interruption ner of value has a smile on the lips, if there be of her commerce, Holland was still, at her emanci-

factory. The demanded a union; a union which. as Washington expressed it, would make them "one people;" a union which, in the impassioned language of Oris, would "knit into the very blood

and bones of the original system every section as fast as settled. Such a union was formed when, instead of states, provinces, or cantons, as before, the people them-selves consummated the federative bond, in that memorable enacting formula of our Constitution: "We the people of the United States . . . . do

ted States of America." It was the first federative union in history which had been formed by the people—the whole people. It was a grand and solemn act of popular sovereignty, an expression of the popular will and heart. It was the birth of a nation; the coming forth into light and life of a body politic which, as we have already shown in these columns, had been forming and growing in the womb of history for near a century and a half before. Those manifestations of a common life animating the colonies from the beginning-which Mr. BANCROFT has brought to light with a depth of research and a fulness of delineation which constitute a special value of his great work-were now to be developed with more active vitality, and higher power, in the form of a popular union. And the growth of this republic for the first seventy years of its life, to which that of no earlier federation, not even Holland itself, is comparable, is a proof of the amazing vitality and expansive power which lie in the com-bination of the two political forces of freedom and union. The last of federative unions is the most perfect. May it prove under the guardianship o the same Divine Providence who first harmonized its passing demerits into one system also the most enduring.

COTTON AND FREE LABOR. In his sermon, Dr. Palmer asserts that none but a tropical race can endure the heat of the South. To this the Independent replies as follows: There is not one single rood of the Southern

"at New Orleans, the laboring men, the stevedores, and hackment on the levee, where the heat is, intensified by the proximity of the red brick buildings, are all white men, and they are in the full enjoyment of health."

·The steady heat of our summers," says Gov. Hammond, of South Carolina, "is not so prostrating as the short, but frequent and sudden bursts of Northern summers." "Here in New Orleans," says Dr. Cartwright, "the larger part of the drudgery work requiring exposure to the sun, such as railroad making, street paving, dray driving, ditching and building, is performed by white people." Every well informed man knows that in Texas, where the Germans will not employ slave labor, these hardy emigrants from the North of Europe produce, with their own hands, more cotton to the acre than the slaves.

## THE NORTH AND THE SOUTH. WHO BAYS THE REVENUE.

We cannot imigine upon what data the opinion is founded that the South pays more of the revenues received by the Federal Government try exposed, demolished not only the liberty but than the North. Only a very small proportion of the very fertility and population of that once rich and flourishing region. "The civil contests of the Greeks among themselves," says Hermann, amounting in all to \$282,613,150, of which more would be were which the Borners would be the more which the greeks amounting in all to \$282,613,150, of which more than \$222,000,000 were entered in the four soil, made that land a wilderness; for whole days' Northern ports of New York, Philadelphia, Bosjourneys the country lay depopulated, or was a ton, and San Francisco, leaving but \$60,000,000 mere haunt of robber bands. Three thousand for all the other Northern and all the Southern ports combined. From three-fourths to four-fifths of the duties are collected in the North, and the match for the greatest monarchy of the world on South pays but a very small share of the national the battle fields of Marathon and Platæa, and revenues directly, ather own custom houses. We strewed the sea with the wrecks of her vast fleets are aware, however that the tariff duties must eventually be paid by the consumers of foreign goods, and not by the importers. Yet, inasmuch more successful. The Helvetic confederacy has as the population of the South is much smaller taken five centuries to reach its present power. In than that of the North, and as we see no good 1307, three cantons, Uri, Schwytz, and Unterwal- reason for believing that the consumption of foriegn goods, per capita, is greater in Southern than against Austria. Other cantons have been added in Northern States, we presume that the latter pays from time to time—some by conquest, others by much more than half and probably, at least, threevoluntary annexation. The present number, twenty- fourths-of the duties which support the National Government.

SAVINGS BANKS.

Mrs. Priscilla Wakefield, the amiable writer of several books for young persons; this institution bore a nearer resemblance to the savings-bank of the present day than the Wendover one.

ONE DROP AT A TIME. Have you ever watched an icicle as it formed? You noticed how it froze one drop at a time until

it was a foot long, or more. If the water was clean, the icide remained clear, and sparkled brightly in the sun; but if the water was but slightly muddy, the icicle looked foul, and its beau-ty was spoiled. Just so our characters are form-

John Abroad John is said to be a Hebrew name This name is written in Hebrew, Yohannan; in ambient pressure of the European monarchies, than by the strength or vitality of their federal in Armenian, Hohannes; in Greek, Joannes; in Latin, Johannes; in Italian, Giovanni; in Spanish, EDUCATIONAL.

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Billous Disorders Liver Complaints. From Dr. Theodore Bell of New York City.

Department of the Interior

Washington, D. C., 7th Feb. 1850.

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Fraternally yours,

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Dysentery, Diarrhoea, Relax, Worms. From Dr. J. G. Green, of Chicago. Your Pills have had a long trial in my practice, and I hold thembeteem as one of the best aperients I have ever found. Their ske ative effect upon the liver makes them an excellent remedy, who given in small doses for bilious dyscritery and diarrhoa. Their egar-coating makes them very acceptable and convenient for the us of women and children.

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Dear Sir: I am using your Cathartic Pills in my practice, 221 find them an excellent purgative to cleanse the system and purific fountains of the blood. Gout, Neuralgia, Dropsy, Paralysis, Fits, etc. From Dr. J. P. Vaughn, Montreal, Canada.

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Senate Chamber, Baton Rouge, La., 5 Dec. 1855.

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It has cured ULCERS of every kind. It has cured every kind of Disease of the Skin, and of the Mucous Membrane.
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See. Dr. JAYNE'S ALMANAC for 1860. Prepared only by Dr. JAYNE & SUN, No. 242 CHESTNUT ST., Philadelphia. BRONCHITTS.

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destroyed by fire on the morning of the 17th inst.
So rapid was the progress of the fames, before we
could reach the store, the whole interior was one may
of fire. The Safe being in the back part of the store,
and surrounded by the most combustible materials, was
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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 presenced 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

sep 29-1r (Jayne's Hall.)

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Are you sick, feeble, and complaining? Are you out of orderwith your system derauged, and your feelings uncomfortable? These symptoms are often the prelude to serious illness. Some fit of the ness is creeping upon you, and should be averted by a timely used the right remedy. Take Ayer's Pills, and cleanse out the disorder: humors—purify the blood, and let the fluids move on unobstruct in health again. They stimulate the fluids move on unobstruct in health again. They stimulate the fluids move on unobstruct in health again. They stimulate the fluids move on unobstruct in health again. They stimulate the fluids move on unobstruct in gorous activity, purify the system from the obstructions which has disease. A cold settles somewhere in the obdy, and obstructs and the surrounding organs, producing general aggravation relating, and disease. While in this condition, oppressed by the rangement, take Ayer's Pills, and see how directly they restored natural action of the system, and with it the buoyant feeling health again. What is true and so apparent in this trivial common complaint, is also true in many of the deep-seated and gerous distempers. The same-purgative effect expels them. Confidently they are rapidly, and many of them surely, curdithe same means. None who know the virtues of these Pills, neglect to employ them when suffering from the disorders in cure.

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ASA MORGRIDGE

Headache, Sick Headache, Foul Stomach.

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Dr. J. C. Ayer: Sir, I have been repeatedly cured of the was headache anybody can have by a dose or two of your Pills. It sent to arise from a foul stomach, which they cleanse at once.

Yours, with great respect,

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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 oblique complaints than any one remedy I can mention. I sincerely repote that we have at length a purgative which is worthy the confidence of the profession and the people.

Dyspepsia, Impurity of the Blood.

JOHN G. MEACHAM, M. D. Constipation, Costiveness, Suppression, Rheumatism, Too much cannot be said of your Pills for the cure of continual. If others of our fraternity have found them as efficacious as I have they should join me'in procisiming it for the benefit of the multi-tudes who suffer from that complaint, which, although had enough in itself, is the progenitor of others that are worse. I believe at the trees to originate in the liver, but your Pills affect that organ and cure the disease.

From Mrs. E. Stuart, Physician and Midwife, Boston. I find one or two large doses of your Pills, taken at the profet time, are excellent promotives of the natural secretion when when or partially suppressed, and also very effectual to cleans the swach and capel worms. They are so much the best physic we have that I recommend no other to my patients.

From the Rev. Dr. Habbet, of the Methodist Epis, Church.

Pulaski Honge, Savannah, Ga., Jan. 6, 18id.

Honored Sir: I should be ungrafeful for the relief your skill he brought me, if I did not report my case to you. A cold settled in my limbs, and brought on excruciating neuralpic pains, which ended in chronic rheumatisms. Notwithstanding I had the best of physicians, the disease grew worse and worse, until, by the advised your excellent agent in Baitimore, Dr. Mackenzie, I tried your Pills. Their effects were slow, but sure. By persevering in the use of them, I am now entirely well.

Most of the Pills in market contain Mercury, which, although valuable remedy in skilful hands, is dangerous in a public pilloun the dreadful consequences that frequently follow its incations.

These contain no mercury or mineral substance whatever

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 DYSPEPSIA and LIVER COMPLAINT. It has removed ENLARGEMENT of the ABDOMEN. and of the Bones and Joints

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The usual symptoms of this disease are Cough. Soreness of the Lungs or Throat, Hoarseness, Difficulty of Breathing, Hectic Fever, a Spitting up of phlegm of matter, and sometimes blood. It is an inflammation of the fine skin, which lines the inside of the whole of the Wind Tubes or Air Vessels which run through every part of the Lungs. Jayne's Expectorant immediately suppresses the Cough, Pain, Inflammation, Fever, Difficulty of Breathing; produces a free and easy expectoration, and effects a speedy cure. Prepared only by DR. D. JAYNE & SON, 242 Chestnut Street.

Letter from Theo. H. Peters & Co. Philadelphia, January 19, 1890