Family Circle.

I'LL PRAY FOR THEE INSCRIBED TO MRS. A. M. M **** BY CORDELIA BATES.

I'll pray for thee when morning breaks Upon the silent earth,
And nature, fresh with beauty, wakes
And fills the heart with mirth.

I'll pray for thee at noontide hour, And ask my God to bless, To pour on thee his Spirit's power, And fill with holiness.

I'll pray for thee when slowly down The bright sun sinks to rest, Giving each cloud a golden crown In beauty richly drest.

I'll pray for thee when from on high The starry gems of night Come forth and fill the azure sky With beauty and with light

I'll pray for thee-and may my prayer Be heard in heaven above; Cast thou on Jesus all thy care, He'll keep thee in his love.

Family Circle.

For the American Presbyterian. THE LITTLE CHINESE BOY WHO WOULD NOT WORSHIP IDOLS.

In a Chinese city containing nearly twice as many people as Philadelphia contains, there lives a certain little boy, about five years old. Now this little boy does not differ much from the very many other little boys of his own age in this city, except in one quite important and striking particular. He postsively refuses to worship idols.

Perhaps some of the little boys and girls who love Jesus in America would like to hear more about him. Well, I will try to repeat some of the statements made about him by one of his uncles in a Union prayer meeting of the native converts of that city, held on the afternoon of Monday, Nov. 19, 1860. This little boy went to visit his maternal uncles

tians. This was not many months previous to the meeting. He observed them while asking a blessheard the missionaries and the native exhorters preach about the doctrines of Jesus and the folly rable state. and the sin of worshipping idols. His uncles, too,

Fuhchau very often worship large images, eight or ten feet high, made very much the shape of a man, except that their heads are like the head of an ox

which had an ox's head, he would say-" You are make it bear fruit, she had first to learn how to a calf!" and then, pointing to the one which had love." who, it is said, before this had never whipped the and to excite our admiring faculties." lad, tried to make him beg pardon of the "colt" and the "calf" by whipping very severely—but in vain; the little boy would not consent to worship what he was sure was nothing but wood, or mud, and represented nothing better than evil

The mother of this little boy has since become accustomed to do. The result is, that his grand- before us." father will not now let him visit his Christian uncles and aunts, lest he should really become a

Such is the story about the little Chinese boy whom his grandfather whipped because he would scythe! She was on her nest keeping her little young not worship idols. What an honest and brave' birds warm, and thus the scythe took her life. Faithlad! May he become a sincere and consistent ful mother! Christian long before he becomes a man!

LOVE IMPARTS LIFE.

beautiful, and fertile, some persons truly animated with the spirit of Jesus Christ founded, many years ago, an admirable establishment. I am very sure, my children, that your hearts will be moved various kinds of invalids it offers an asylum. There structed, and healed, if they can be; at any rate, to watch! they all undergo such a change for the better, such improvement during their stay at that house, that one must see it with his own eyes to comprehend it fully. The house bears the well-deserved name of Bethesda.

"I know why," interrupted Alfred.

"And why, then?" asked Rosa. "How! Have you not read in the Gospel that there was at Jerusalem a pool called Bethesda, and that an angel came there to trouble the water, and that those who went down after him were cured of all their diseases? Don't you know that sus went by that pool; he saw the paralytic, who one word, and the poor man was made whole." "It is a beautiful story," said Rosa, "I should

"Well, you must look for it in the fifth chapter of St. John, at the beginning. It is not hard

the signification of this word Bethesda, I will go young. on with my story. I was telling you that among the poor children which Christian charity gathers in that establishment, there is a large proportion of idiots. You may never have seen such unfortunate creatures. Nothing is more sad, more painful, than the sight of these specimens of humanity, whose hideous deformity is redeemed by no ray of intelligence. They mostly have an enormous head, so heavy, indeed, that their neck cannot support its weight, and it rocks from right

A pair of fittle twin sisters, who were exceeding which of specimens of specimens of spring with intense eagerness. One morning the banks of the Niger to Liverpool need not cost more than its transportation from the Mississippi or Tombighee, while the cost of its production almost indefinitely. The transportation of cotton from the banks of the Niger to Liverpool need not cost more than its transportation from the Mississippi or Tombighee, while the cost of its production in they fancied that they discovered through melting snows a few peeping grass-blades, and heads of crocus. Rushing into the house, one exclaimed, cannot support its weight, and it rocks from right crocus. Rushing into the house, one exclaimed, to left, and then falls down again on their breast "Mamma! mamma! God is taking off the white

like a huge mass, quite inert and lifeless."

"Their coarse features can express nothing but anger, envy, and all the baser passions of the human soul. A laugh, at once stupid and wicked, half opens their thick lips. They have habits of talk, was very observant of all that passed around anger, envy, and all the baser passions of the human soul. A laugh, at once stupid and wicked, half opens their thick lips. They have habits of disgusting uncleanliness. In many cases they have been left from the moment of their birth till that

when they entered the establishment. I can't ! bear to fix your attention upon such painful de-tails. I should like to spare you the knowledge of them; but are not children to become acquainted with a little of all the sufferings and miseries of our poor human family? Besides, in order that you may well understand my story, you must

know what an idiot is." "I saw one one day," said Rosa. "She was going down street, and some bad boys were running after her, calling her bad names, and pelting her with mud. From time to time she turned round, looking at them, her fists clenched, and with an air of rage. I never shall forget it."

"You see, then," continued Madam Reynold. "to what these poor creatures are exposed when they are left a prey to the insults of coward and heartless children, who only see in them objects of fun and disgust. But at Bethesda they have no such sad experience as that. They are loved, they are pitied; they are respected for the soul, which is none the less immortal because it inhabits so coarse and deformed an envelope. By dint of gentleness and a mild treatment, people succeed in replacing their instincts by feeling and affection, to make them understand what duty is, and to create in their hearts a true piety, which shows itself in all their actions. Nothing is more touching than their gratitude to the persons who take care of them. They never become good-looking, the poor things, though good food, habits of cleanliness, and gentle expressions exert upon their appearance a very happy influence; but they are more than beautiful in the eyes of those who perceive in them the triumph of charity. I must not forget that it is of one of them that I wish to

speak to you. "Not very long ago a poor young girl was brought to this establishment, who looked as if she had been treated in a worse manner than any of the other pupils. Never had more deformity and more heavy stupidity defied every effort to revive in a human creature the spark of the intellect and of the soul. She was a mass of flesh, and nothing more, save that, from time to time, a coarse covetousness agitated her features, and invested them with an expression from which the spectators would turn away their eyes in utter disgust. There was in that look enough to wear out the most persevering love, and destroy all hope. Yet love did not become weary, though hope enliving in the suburbs of the city, who are Christirely forsook the parties. They all resigned themselves to see poor Betsy remain in that intermediary state between an inanimate thing and an ing at the table. He was present at their family animal. It was now many a long month since prayers. He sometimes attended the church, she had become an inmate of the house, surroundwhich was very near where his uncles lived, and ed with precisely the same care as the others, before any change had been perceived in her deplo-

"One day the door of Bethesda was opened to a poor being still more miserable than any of those told him a great deal about Jesus, and explained a poor being still more miserable than any of those to him why they did not worship idols like the we have just mentioned. It was a young girl, Chinese generally. After a few days the lad went back to his home in the city. It was soon observed that he treated the idols worshipped in his father's ture but her misshapen form. Betsy found herself family very differently from the way he had been in her way. At the sight of so deep a misery, to accustomed to treat them. He used to treat them which her own was comparatively a blessing, her very respectfully and very reverently. But now countenance, generally so indifferent and so inert, he went about sometimes calling them "wood," or beamed with a new radiance. One might have "mud," and saying that they were "devils," or believed that a soul was just born within her. It "evil spirits." He had been taught by his paternal grandfather, who was very fond of him, to kneel down before them and worship them in the usual Chinese way. But now he could not be usual Chinese way. But now he could not be persuaded to do any such thing. His grandfather nurse her. And it was with the intelligence of a was very much displeased at this sudden change in the sentiments and behaviour of his favorite regular sick-nurse, and with the unwearied devotion of a Sister of Charity, that she fulfilled that Perhaps you don't know that the Chinese at child died without having either seen or heard or a horse. Sometimes they are made only a few the whole establishment; a great encouragement inches or a few feet high, if used in private families, according to the wish of those who hire men to difficulties, but so admirable in its results. And now, you see, my children, that the love which One day the grandfather of this little boy heard him talking to these images. Pointing to the one heart a germ of life; but to develop it, and

a horse's head, he would say-" You are a colt!" I like this story far better than my fairy The old man was made very angry by this conduct tales," said Rosa, "because it is a true story, and and these words of his little grandson. He seized quite as marvellous."

And these words of his little grandson. He seized quite as marvellous."

Low you came so, my saring: 1t is, into persuade him to kneel down before these images deed, quite as interesting as to see the beast trans-and to knock his head on the ground while in that form itself into a beautiful prince, or an old, humpposition, after the manner of the Chinese in token backed woman change into a young princess dazof having sinned against them, -then to beg their | zling with beauty. It is not only in the fantastical pardon for his irreverent language. But the boy refused to do it. He replied to his grandfather's happen. The world we inhabit is full of them; entreaties and threatenings, that these idols were and if we knew how to look around us, we should "mud," or "wood," or "devils." The old man, always find enough to busy our imagination with,

THE ADOPTED BIRDS.

BY REV. JOHN TODD, D. D.

"Switch, switch," went the scythes, as the men early in the morning, were mowing the tall grass. a member of one of the native churches in that Round the field they went, not minding the grassgreat heathen city. One day his grandfather in-quired of the lad what course he himself was going that scampered in the thickest grass. By-and-by to take, and he very boldly and bravely answered the owner of the field came to them, when one of that he was going to follow his mother and wor- the men pointed to a little stick which he had stuck ship Jesus, and not worship idols as he had been in the ground, and said with a laugh, "We cut all

"No harm, I hope."

"Nothing of consequence. But see!" The gentleman went to the stick, and there found poor meadow-lark, with her head cut off by the

The gentleman took up the nest, containing four very small featherless birds. What to do with them he knew not. So he carried them home. In a portion of France where the climate is was a faithful old robin, which had made her nest and on his way recollected that near his house very salubrious, and the country very prosperous, in the cherry tree, and also that she had just begun to set.

On reaching the tree, there the robin was, to be sure, and he well knew that she must have her when you know to how many sufferers and to what she flew off to get her food. The moment she was own way. So he watched her. In a few hours various kinds of invalids it offers an asylum. There are poor blind girls, incurables, and even idiots who the four little blue robin eggs and put the four are admitted there, to be kindly taken care of, in- little larks in their place. Again he took his place

In a short time Mrs. Robin came flying back to her nest. She went straight to it, and was just going to hop into it, when she looked in. She raised her wings and stood in utter amazement. A few moments ago she had left eggs, and now they were birds! She stood and looked, turning her head one way and then the other, and seeming to scan them very closely. After her amazement had gone past, she flew off, and in a few moments came back with the male robin. Then they both poised the mselves, one on each side of the nest, and looked in, most earnestly, with raised wings. Sure enough there was a poor man sick of the pulsy, who for it was even so! They were birds and not eggs! thirty-eight years had waited for somebody to throw him into the water at the right moment, but the others always got there before him, so they looked, and peered in, and talked! After a they looked, and peered in, and talked! After a that he never could be cured? But one day Jewhile they flew off in great haste. The gentleman feared it was now all over with the little orphans. was lying on the ground, and he only had to say But no! In a very few minutes they both returned, each bringing a worm, with which they began to feed them! They had adopted them, and from

that hour they took care of them and raised Does God take care of birds? Yes. And he has promised to take care of his people and their "Now," said Madam Reynold, "that you know little orphan children, as birds take care of their

Sunday School Times.

JUVENILITIES. A pair of little twin sisters, who were exceed-

small face through the bars of her nursery window, and cried in a clear, earnest tone, "Ing e bell,

doggie! Ing e bell!" A father came home from his business at early evening, and took his little girl upon his knee. After a few dove-like caresses, she crept to his bosom, and

"Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord,"—

then adding, in a sweet murmur, "He knows the rest," she sank on her pillow, in His watchful care who "giveth his beloved sleep." "Father, I think you told a lie in the pulpit, this morning," said the little son of a clergyman. "Why, what do you mean?" "Sir, you said, one more word, and I have done." Then you went on, and said a great many more words. The people expected you'd leave off, 'cause you promised them. But you didn't, and kept on preaching a long while after the time was up."

My five-years-old boy sometimes says queer things. One day he said to his little sister, "When I get wings, I'll take you up where God is, 'cause

Miscellaneous.

AFRICAN CIVILIZATION.

Public attention is becoming more and more might be difficult to declare positively, though the fact itself is obvious, and its causes not wholly hidden. Different subjects seem to have their turns, "in the course of human events," and after long waiting the turn of Africa's notoriety seems to have come. No other subject is more rife in literature, whether in the form of stately volumes, or grave reviews, or ephemeral newspaper disquisitions; and scarcely any other opens a wider or more fruitful field for scientific discussions or popular narratives; and above all these are the incentives it offers to the commercial spirit of the age, to which it promises certain and large gains.

The last few years have greatly increased the sum of our knowledge of that great portion of the world. For three hundred years before it had lain directly in the way of European commerce, compelling it to make a long detour in order to approach the opulent kingdoms of the East, while African commerce has been almost exclusively the execrated slave-trade. That trade, instead of increasing the civilization of the country and developing its resources, has retarded both, by promoting savage wars among various tribes, and also by destroying the industrial occupations of the people. The prevailing notion that that ccuntry was made up of uninhabitable marshes and deserts; for a long time repelled even curiosity from the interior; and at the present time our maps in common use only indicate a few places things exist, and all the rest is disposed of by a sweeping designation of "unexplored deserts. But this is to continue no longer. The interior of Africa is not now an unknown land; modern travellers have annexed it to the known world. A succession of travellers, chiefly British, beginning with Mungo Park and ending with Dr. Barth-if indeed the work may be said to be ended—has brought to the reading public a full and even circumstantial account of the great Valley of the Niger, and the basin of the Lake Tsad, a tropical region, occupied by a numerous semi-civilized race of Mohammedan-negroids, scarcely second in either extent or fertility to the Valley of the Mississippi; a region where rice and cotton are produced in great perfection, and where the growth of those great staples is limited by the deniand. Southern and Eastern Africa, beyond the colony of the Cape, has remained till quite recently more completely shut up than any other part. But by the efforts and labors of Dr. Livingstone and others the charm that bound that whole region has been broken, and the darkness that enveloped it rolled away. Livingstone, Krapf, and Burton have each made large and valuable additions to our stock of African Geography, Ethnology, and Climatology, and demonstrated the vast capabilities of the countries they visited for sustaining great and wealthy nations, and for maintaining remunerative commerce with Europeans. monstrated that Africa is second to no other portion of the world in the breadth of its productive area; and though cut midway by the equator, yet

and the curse of that trade is felt in its terrible- tion to ness in the otherwise quiet and comparatively happy towns of the far interior. That that trade is the greatest obstacle in the way of the civilization of Africa is conceded by all, while on the other hand it seems exceedingly difficult, if not indeed impossible to suppress it in Africa while the external demand continues. African savages will continue to sell their fellow-men so long as DR. W.M. M. CORNELL'S SCHOOL European and American traders are at hand to buy them, and probably these will continue their netarious traffic so long as it will pay. If, how ever, by any means the articles now chiefly produced by slave labor could be produced more cheaply by free, and especially could that be done in Africa, so enhancing the value of labor there, the slave-trade would cease at once and entirely: It is often said that if ever Africa shall be redeemed it must be by the labors of her own children. This. has usually been employed as an argument in favor of colonization from this country; but we are inclined to emphasize that saying, looking chiefly to home-born sons of Africa as the providential agents of her redemption. The form of civilization gained by the descendants of Africans in this country is not altogether favorable to that work. It is too effeminate, and especially too little selfreliant, to meet and overcome the opposition with which it must contend. The culture needed in Africa should be indigenous, and as such it would differ in many important particulars from the exotic one which has been planted on the Liberian coast, which, there is cause to believe, is searcely less an exotic now than it was a quarter of a century ago.

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vilization in all the valley of the Niger, and an industry already in existence and only needing the stimulus of foreign trade largely to increase its productions. This is also pre-eminently the land of rice, cotton, and the sugar-cane; while the natives now know something of the value of European and American fabrics, a steady supply of which on hand would stimulate production almost | Principal. the former place would be incalculably less.

Among the results of our southern rebellion will be a decided and thorough effort to find out other sources of a supply of cotton; and when one consources of a supply of cotton; and when one constitution is that the crop from one-third to prischalf and will riper the

shut the door, and left the dog without, who by ton question, and incidentally extinguish African various canine movements of scratching and slavery. A sum no larger than that expended by whining, manifested painful impatience. Moved our General Government and some of our cities as by his described and complaining, she thrust her up a trade of great pecuniary value in Africa, which would at the same time prove the precursor of a social and moral revolution in that country of inestimable worth. Our missionary movements in Africa have also been feeble and comparatively unproductive, because they have lacked ber, and said, "Nellie would not like to go to bed and not say her prayers." Half opening her large blue eyes, she dreamily articulated:

Chris. Adv. and Jour. CURIOSITIES OF PHOTOGRAPHY.

We have in this country, we believe, one photographic journal. England alone has no less than six, all ably edited. London boasts of six photographic societies; and it is stated that every considerable town in England has such a society. The British Government saves \$50,000 per annum in the reduction of oldinance maps by photography instead of by hand. Photographers have taken "the sun himself" when in eclipse; they have caught an impression of a shell whizzing through the air, discharged from the mouth of a 36-inch you're too little to go alone—and then, will you be afraid to stay with the angels while I go back and get mamma?"

I get wings, I'll take you up where God is, cause the air, discharged from the mouth of about the shore in the mouth of about the shore in the wave as it broke on the shore, the sun depicting even the drops falling from its toppling crest; more, they have not failed in getting a "good impression" of the head of a criminal executed by the guillotine, catching the severed head in mid-air as it fell into the basket below. Photographic book-marks and visiting cards are sold by the thousand, while photographic shirt-stude and waist-out-buttons ornamented with microscopic miniatures, are now being daily produced in countless numbers at the button manufactories in Prussia; portraits of popular persons, Garibaldi for instance being ordered by the hundred thousand at a time! On the authority of a careful English writer, all this photographing, requires the use of no less than twenty tons of silver

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area; and though cut midway by the equator, yet by reason of the elevation of the interior it has a climate not unlike that of large portions of the temperate zones. Such a country, lying so near to Europe, and on the very track of the commerce of the world, having been brought into notice, cannot now fail to attract to itself the enterprise and efforts needful for the development of its resources.

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All who are suffering from Consumption should use the MAKORA ARABICA, discovered by a missionary in All who are threatened with Consumption should use Arabia.

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It was providentially discovered by a missionary while traveling in Arabia. He was cured of Consumption by its use after his case was pronounced hopeless by learned its use after his case was pronounced nopeless by learned physicians in Europe.

He has forwarded to us, in writing, a full account of his own extraordinary cure, and of a number of other cures which have come under his observation, and also cures which have come under his observation, and also a full account of the medicine.

At his request, and impelled by a desire to extend a knowledge of this remedy to the public, we have had his communication printed in pamphlet form for free distribution. Its interest is enhanced by an account which he gives of some of the scenes of the Syrian massacres, which he obtained from those who suffered in the transfel traceds. sacres, which he obtained from those who suffered in that awful tragedy.

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Worms 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 have superind 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 fetid 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. Jayre & Son, 242 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

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been for thirty years the Standard Remedy. will be admitted that no better evidence of the great arative 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 diaphoretic, soothing and expectorant power. ASTHMA it always cures. It overcomes the spasmo dic confraction 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. If subdues the inflammation,—relieves the cough 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 Ex-pectorant. It shortens the duration of the disease one-half, 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 Sincers, for the relief of Hoarseness, and for strengthening the organs of the

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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 colds. I believe it to be one of the best remedies ever discovered for these mala-

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THOUGH THE remote or primary causes of SKIN yet the immediate cause is always the same, and that is an obstruction in the pores of the skin, by which the perspiration, in its passage from the body, is directed and confined in and under the skin, causing an intolerable itching, or an eruption of Pimples, Pustules, Ringworm, Tetter, Salt Rheum, &c., &c. For all these affections,

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

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Are you sick, seeble, and complaining? Are you out of orderwith your system deranged, and your feelings uncomhortable? These symptoms are often the preduce to serious illness. Some fit of sickness is creeping upon you, and should be averted by a timely use of the right remedy. Take Ayer's Pills, and cleause out the disordered humors—purify the blood, and let the diulds move on unobstructed in health again. They stimulate the functions of the body into vigorous; activity, purify the system from the obstructions which make disease. A cold settles somewhere in the body, and obstructs its natural functions. "These, I'r not relieved, react upon themselves and the surrounding organs, producing general aggravation, suffering, and disease. While 'ut this condition, oppressed by the 'deraugement, take Ayer's Pills, and see how directly they restore the natural action of the system, and with it the buoyant feeling of health again. What is true and so apparent in this trivial and common complaint, is slee true in many of the deep-seated and dangerous distempers. The same purgative effect applies them. Caused by similar obstructions and derangements of the natural functions of the body, they are rapidly; and many of them surely, cured, by the same means. None who know the virtues of these Pills, will neglect to employ them when siffering from the disorders they cure.

From a Forwarding Merchant of St. Louis, Feb. 4, 1856. Dr. Ayer: Your Pills are the paragon of all that is great in medicie. They have cured my little daughter of incerous sores upon in hands and feet that had proved incurable for years. Her motern has been long grievously afflicted with blotches and pimples our skin and in her hair. After our child was cared, the also tried our Pills, and they have cured her.

ASA MORGAIDGE.

Your Pills are the prince of purges. Their excellent qualities sur-pass any cathartic we possess. They are mild, but very certain and effectuals in their extino on the bowdle, which make them invaluable to us in the daily treatment of disease. From Dr. Edward Boyd, Baltimore.

Pritsburgh, Pu., May 1, 1855.

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

Yours, with great respect. 201. W. PREBLE,

Clerk of Reamer Clarien. Billious Disorders Liver Complaints.

Dysentery: Diarrhica, Relax, Worms. Trom Dr. J. G. Green, of Chicago.

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From the Rev. Dr. Hawkes, of the Methodist Epis. Church. From the Rev. Dr. Hawker, of the Methodist Epis. Church.

Pulaski House, Savannah, Ga., Jan. 6, 1856.

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

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

Dr. Ayer: I have been entirely cured, by your Phils of Education in Gout—a painful disease that had affilicted me for years.

VINCENT SLIDBLL.

Price, 25 cts. per Box, or 5 Boxes for \$1.00. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell Mass.

It has cured FUNGUS HEMATODES.

It has cured MANIA and MELANCHOLY. It has cured MILK or WHITE LEG.

It has cured every kind of Disease of the Skin, and of he Mucous Membrane. It has cured CHOREA, or St. Vitus Dance, and many other Norvous Affections.
It has cored LEPROSY, SALT RHEUM, and TET-

They impart

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Letter from Theo. H. Peters & Go.

Philadelphia, January 19, 1860.

Messas. Farrel, Herring & Co.,
629 Chestinut Street.
Gentlemen:—We have recovered the Herring's Patent Champton Safe, of your make, which we bought from you nearly five years ago, from the ruins of our huilding, No. 716 Chestinut street, which was entirely destroyed by fire on the morning of the 17th inst.

So rapid was the progress of the flames, before we could reach the store, the whole interfor was one mass of fire. The Safe being in the back part of the store, and surrounded by the most combustible materials, was exposed to great heat. It fell with the walls of that part of the building into the cellar, and remained imbedded in the ruins for more than thirty hours.

The Safe was opened this morning in the presence of a number of gentlemen, and the contents, comprising our hooks, bills, receivable money, and a large amount of valuable papers, are all safe; not a thing was touched by fire.

No. 629 CHESTNUT ST. (Jayne's Hall.) sep 29-1y

are.
Statements from leading physicians in some of the principal cities, and from other well known public persons.

As a Family Physic-

Dear Bro. Ayer. I cannot answer you what complaints I have cured with your Pills better than to say at that we ever treat with a purgative medicine. I place great dependence on an effectual extentic in my daily contest with disease, and believing as I do that your Pills afford us the best we have. I of course value them highly.

From Dr. Theodore Bell of New York City,

Not only are your Fills admirably adapted to their purpose as an aperient, but I find their beneficied effects upon the laver very marked indeed. They have in my practice proved more effectual for the cure of bilious complaints than my one remedy, I can mention. I sincerely rajoice that we have at length a purpative which is worthy the confidence of the profession and the people.

Department of the Interior.

Washington, D. C., The Feb. 1858.

Sir: I have used 'your Pills in my general and hospital practice ever since you made them, and cannot hesitate to say they are the best exthartic we employ. Their regulating action on the liver is quick, and decided, consequently they are an admirable remiedy for derangements of that organ. Indeed I have seldom found a case of billous disease so obtifule that it did not readily yield to them.

Braternally yours, (ALONZO BALL, M. D., Physician of the Marine Hospital.

Your Fifts have had a long trial in my practice, and I hold them in esteem as one of the best sperients I have even found. Their siterative effect upon the liver makes them are excellent remedy, when given in small doses for bullous distinctly and adarthose. Their sugar-coating makes them very acceptable and convenient for the use of women and children.

Warsaso, Wyoming co., N. F., Oct. 25, 1855.

Dear Sir: I am using your Cathertic Pilis in my practice, and not them an excellent purgative to cleanse the system and purify to foundates of the blood. Constipation, Costiveness, Suppression, Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Dropsy, Paralysis, Fitz, etc. From Dr. J. P. Vaughis, Montreal, Canada.

Too much cannot be said of your Pills for the cure of costiveness. If others of our fraternity have found them as efficacious as I have, they should join me in proclaining it for the benefit of the multi-ludes who suffer from that complaint, which, although had enough in itself, is the progenitor of others that are worse. I believe consenses to originate in the liver, but your Pills affect that organ and cure the disease.

From Mrs. E. Suart, Physician and Midwife, Boston.

I find one or two large doses of your Pills, taken at the proper time, are excellent promotives of the natural secretion when wholly or partially suppressed, and also very effectual to cleans the stomach and expel worms: They are so much the best physic we have that I recommend no other to my patients.

It has cured GOITRE, or Swelled Neck.

It has cured CANCER and SCIERRHOUS TUMORS.

It has cured complicated Diseases.

It has cured Disease of the HEART.

It has cured DISEASE of the HEART.

It has cured DOPSY and WATERY SWELLINGS.

It has cured WHITE SWELLINGS.

It has cured DYSPEPSIA and LIVER COMPLAINT.

It has removed ENLARGEMENT of the ABDOMEN,
and of the Bones and Joints.

It has cured BOHLS AND CARBUNCLES.

It has cured BOHLS AND CARBUNCLES.

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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.