# Jamily Circle.

FORT SUMTER Rebellion lights the fire For Freedom's funeral pyre, And Sumter falls: But, till time's evening. The patriot throng shall ring,

And poets proudly sing, The glory won within its walls. Hail, gallant hearts! anew To guard our banner true-Ye Spartan band! Ye brave the war-god's ire, But lift your flag still higher-Yea, seventy 'gainst seven thousand stand!

Truth's triumphs oft are gained When victory seems attained By evil men: Shall this our valor chill? No! as for Bunker Hill, With pride our pulses thrill— Earnest of triumph now as then.

And, down the coming time, In Freedom's noonday prime, Neath Southern sun Tribute to valor bright, On monumental height, In marble pure and white, Bearing our flag-Lo! Anderson! Mrs. E. B. Howard

THE LEGEND OF THE DRAGON. "In those times when dragons kept watch over treasures, and when princes married shepherdesses, sloping sides. In former times the valley was rock appear distinct to her. inhabited by a woman and her three sons. Nei- "And it was true that I tiful than that valley, which gave to its happy in-habitants every thing necessary for life. A clear which nothing can resist. habitants every thing necessary for life. A clear and limpid river flowed between the flowery banks; flocks of goats and sheep, whiter than snow, wan-dered during the day in the rich pastures, and came home at evening, bringing to the cottage door their frothy milk; delicious fruits matured in the orchard, and golden harvests waved under the summer sun. The mother of the three young men had never felt a desire to go out of this re-treat, where she had spent her whole life; but this was not the case with her sons. One day the eldest said to himself that the horizon seemed narrow, and that the labors of every day were mono- desire to possess or cherish. tonous. Filled with secret longings, he left the field in which he was working, and climbed—not without great toil and peril—a hill whose summit from early morning, and would eat seed out of with fatigue and emotion. He saw under the last rays of the setting sun a wonderful panorama which unrolled at his feet. Instead of the narrow valley overhung with rocky mountains, it was an

ocean, which was furrowed by numberless ships. Palaces all sparkling with gold and crystal rose in The young man was so dazzled with all he saw that he closed his eyes, accustomed as they were from his birth to the simple beauties of the valley. He noticed that toward the plain the mountain was perpendicular, and that to attempt descending its side would be making a useless sacrifice of

returned to his mother and brothers overwhelmed the first time saw her eldest son sombre and silent. 'Have you nothing to tell us to night? Has any misfortune befallen you?" "'No, mother,' answered Gehan; but our valley is narrow, and it seems hard that I should re-

main in it all the time: "The mother shook her head, and said in a slow

voice, "Gehan, your father was born here, and died in this valley without ever wishing to go elsewhere. Can't you do as he did?'

"'No, mother, I can no longer do it, for I shall have no rest till I find out the means to escape this prison. I saw the plain from the summit of the mountain. How beautiful it is! How rich! The houses are palaces; every sunbeam is reflected by ingots of gold and blocks of crystal. The men and women are clothed like kings and queens. Their life is a perpetual holiday. We don't know what pleasure is we, who have no other occupation than the cultivation of our fields and the care of our flocks: we do not know what it is to be rich,—we who possess nothing but the fruits of our orchards, and the wool and milk of our "The mother sighed on hearing that speech,

for she well knew it heralded nothing good. the same turn. The young man would repeat the same words. He no longer had pleasure either in slight tokens as a raised eyebrow, or shrugged his daily labor, or in the society of his mother and labor was not to live at all, and every day he was becoming more tacitum and sombre. At last, one when they find themselves repeated in myriad an insane project. All was useless. Seeing that he did not even care for her tears, she dried them up, and said in a tone full of sadness,

'I know the day must come when the Dragon shall be conquered. The man who will triumph over him must possess a talisman, and know some magical word which destroys enchantment. Have you got that talisman, my son, and know you that

"The young man answered nothing, but kissed his mother, and the next day was no more found in the valley. At sunrise the Dragon was at his post, and motionless, but his eyes were more bloody than usual, and his mouth vomited torrents of thicker flame and smoke. After that Gehan was no more heard of.

sorrow? Where is your talisman, my son?'

in view.

"And, like the first, her second son at and soon his name was no more spoken

valley except by his mother and his younger brother, who conversed all alone and sadly at night by the fireside. "However, the day also came when this young

man was also dumb and dreaming by turns. His mother watched him with sadness, for she knew full well that it would not be long before he would be taking the path up the mountain—that same path which both his brothers had followed before him. And after he had struggled some time against this desire, which he believed to be criminal, he climbed also the lofty summit from whence the splendors and immensity of an unknown world beyond had smiled upon the two others, and had led them to their ruin. But what he saw was far different from that which they had seen. He saw the immense plain as well as they had seen it, and the blue ocean, and the limitless horizon; but the inhabitants of this enchanted country appeared to him anxious and happy. He saw that gold and pleasure were their gods, and that the noblest and best of them, whom such a worship could no longer satisfy, embarked in frail ships on an ocean covered with wrecks, searching for something better. He gazed at them for a long time from the height of the rock; then he resolved to leave the happy valley, to go and teach them the secret of happiness. With slow steps he returned, to sit as usual at his mother's fireside. But when the latter raised her eyes upon him, she guessed all, and had no need of asking him, as she had his brothers, what rendered him so grave and silent. She did not weep, for the fountain of tears was dried up within her, but she remained-till morning looking at the cold ashes of

"When the daylight appeared her son had left her. She thought she was forever alone in the world. She remained a long time with her head treasures, and when princes manifed supports
the valley which you see at your feet was surrounded with such high and steep mountains
to look at the place where she thought her lastborn, her gentle and patient Hubert had disaptone had ever climbed to their summits. I see that you look with a suspicious eve at the peared, what was her astonishment on perceiving, neighboring hills, which do not appear to you at the very place where, the day before, stood the at all impassible. But every thing is com- terrible Dragon, a rock of a most singular shape, pletely changed since then: shepherdesses are no covered all over with an abundant vegetation. She longer so enchantingly beautiful, treasures are al- rubbed her eyes, thinking tears had made them most as scarce as dragons, and inaccessible moun- dim, and believed she was a plaything of a dream. tains have become mere hills, with green, gently But the more she looked, the more also did the

"And it was true that Hubert possessed, un ther the one nor the other had ever gone beyond its barriers, for it was guarded by a frightful dragon, from whose mouth the flames belohed forth riches, nor pleasure, nor even knowledge and lingainst the audacious mortal who ventured into berty, which he had gone to seek; he had gone to his neighborhood. Nothing could be more beaudo good. Love in the heart and love upon the

> "Ever since that day the happy valley was opened to all, and every one could go and learn there the secret of true happiness." Rosa, or the Parisian Girl.

"YE THAT LOVE THE LORD, HATE EVIL!"

Love to God, and love to sin, which he hates, cannot both live in one heart. That which God forbids, we shall not, if we truly love him,

seemed to touch the very clouds of heaven. He his hand, it was so tame. The mother of the reached it, however, and his forehead was covered with perspiration, and his legs were trembling him which to the how was discuss music discussion discuss music discussion discuss music discuss music discussion di discuss music discussion d hird which to the how was delicious music, dis turbed and distressed her, so that she could scarcely bear to hear it. He put it in a room far away, but the bird's notes reached the sick bed, and caused pain to her in her long feverish immense plain, bordered far away by the blue days. One morning, as the child stood holding his mother's hand, he saw that when his pet the distance from the midst of magnificent gar-dear face. She had never yet told him that she could not bear the noise, but she did so now. "It is no music to me," she said, as he asked her if the notes were not pretty. He looked at

sound?" "Indeed I do," she said. The child, full of love to his mother, left the room. The golden feathers of the pretty canary life. He therefore took his way homeward, and were glistening in the sunshine, and he was tril or soothing to him, and taking the cage in his hand, he left the house. When he returned, he told his mother that the bird would disturb her rest no more, for he had given it to his little

her in wonder. "And do you really dislike the

"But you loved it so," she said, "how could you part with the canary?" "I loved the canary, mother," he replied, "but I love you more; I could not really love

any thing that gave you pain. It would not be true love if I did." The child was right. And if you love your Father in heaven really and truly, you will never love that which he hates, and which caused the sufferings and the death of the Saviour of the world.—Mrs. Geldart.

THE "ELDEST CHILD."

The eldest child of a family holds a position, as it regards influence and importance, scarcely second to that of the parents themselves. Often called upon, in the temporary absence of the father and mother, to direct home affairs-always looked up to as an oracle in matters of or she well knew it heralded nothing good.

"During many evenings the conversation took draw inferences and shape conclusions even shoulder, or impatient gesture. Do elder brobrothers; he thought that to live in poverty and thers and sisters think enough of this? In evening he declared his intention to leave the val- forms of thought and expression, by those who ley. His mother besought him to give up such then hung unnoticed upon their lips. Perhaps this brief hint may reach an eye hitherto careless of these "little things," which, like drops of water, go to swell such a mighty flood. "Little" things! we had almost said nothing is "little" in this world, least of all, those which we short-sighted mortals oftenest call such.

# Miscellaneous.

THE USES OF MOUNTAINS. Mr. Ruskin notes it as one of the most prominent uses of mountains, that they cause perpetual changes in the soils of the earth. The physical "Some time elapsed, and the second son of the geographers assure us that if the whole matter of widow, he who was called Claudius the dreamer, the Alps were shovelled out over Europe, the level was attacked with the strange uneasiness which of the continent would be raised about twenty feet. had ruined his brother. Like him he climbed the And this process of levelling is continually going mountain, like him he saw at his feet the vast and on. By a calculation which he made in the valbrilliant plain, where moved the gay and well- ley of Chamouni, Mr. Ruskin believes that one of dressed throng. He saw the immense horizon, the insignificant runlets, only four inches wide, the boundless sea, and beyond its greenish waves and four inches deep, carries from Mont Blanc he believed he could see other lands still more lu-minous and still more beautiful. Then he came of theft at least eighty thousand tons of the subslowly down into the valley, and at night his mo- stance of that mountain must be yearly transformed ther asked him also,

"" What ails you? and why don't you talk, my son?"

"Then Claudius answered that the valley was into drift sand by the streams, and distributed upon the plain below. On Whiteface Mountain, of the Sandwich group, a slide took place in 1820 which hurled down huge blocks of granite, sienite, very narrow, and that to live without seeing or quartz, feldspar, and trap-rock, and cut a deep raknowing any thing was not living; that he also vine in the side of the mountain, several miles wanted to pass the border of that valley, and in extent. But compensation was made in part breathe the air of the vast plains, where nothing for its destructive fury. An extensive meadow at narrows the horizon, where the eye meets with the base, which had borne only wild coarse grasses, no obstacle that keeps it from plunging into the was rendered more fertile by the fine sediment, here and there four or five feet in depth, that was "His mother again wept, and besought m, distributed upon it, and now produces excellent ut in vain.

"'Do you know more than your brother?' she into account, and we find the mountains fertilizing said: and do you wish to overwhelm me with the soil by the minerals they restore to it, to compensate the wastes of the harvests. The hills, "I have one, mother; it is the desire to know. which, as compared with living beings, seem ever-I know a powerful word; it is herty. My bro-ther sought only pleasure, but I have a nobler end veins of flowing fountains weary the mountain heart, as the crimson pulse does ours; the natural "Still the old woman shook her head, for she force of the iron crag is abated in its appointed well knew that that was not the magical word time, like the strength of the sinews in a human which could disarm the terrible guardian of the old age; and it is but the lapse of the longer years of decay which, in the sight of its Creator,

distinguishes the mountain range from the moth

and the worm.

MR. HUNT. THE VETERAN TEMPERANCE LECTURER. A very plucky man is that famous Temperane lecturer, Rev. Thomas P. Hunt, now pretty well down the hill of life. A few years ago he was lecturing in a certain village on "the rights of liquor-sellers." It was a very cold night, but he made his audience warm enough as he delivered extemporaneously one of the most extraordinary lectures I have ever heard. The lecturer produced great sensation, and abounded in happy hits, not the least of which was his adroit management of a parallel between liquor-selling and counterfeiting, and getting his audience, by an overwhelming majority, to vote by rising that liquor-selling was infinitely more infamous and dangerous than coun-

After we reached home that evening he sat terfeiting! several hours relating incidents in his history. One of these took place at Wilmington, N. C. soon after he began his Temperance ministry. He was boarding with a lady in Wilmington when he announced his intention to lecture on Temperance in the Court-House on a certain day. This caused a great excitement in the town, especially among the "fellows of the baser sort," who loudly threat ened that they would lynch the lecturer. Judge \_\_\_\_\_, a brother of Mr. Hunt's landlady, aware of the excitement and the attendant dangers, tried to induce him to go into the country with him to dine that day with a friend, meaning to detain him, and thus thwart his dangerous appointment. Hunt declined to go, and then the Judge told him that he was in honor bound to change his boardingplace, as he was fearful that the mob in their rage against him might injure the lady's pro-

Without any hesitation, the intrepid little man -everybody knows that he is very much deformed -called a servant to carry his trunk down to the hotel which was the headquarters of the rioters. As he entered the bar-room he found there a crowd of these men drinking and venting their threats against him. Advancing into the centre of the room, he glanced about him with a contemptuous look, and said, "You mean to mob me, do you? You are a pretty set of fellows to be getting up such a muss! Look here, it is not fair play for you all to come at once, but come one by one, and will thrash the whole of you!"

The men looked confounded, and then amused, as they compared his lofty speech with his insignificant person. But he interrupted their meditations by saying he was "in earnest, and would whip every man of them, one by one, if he could find anybody honorable enough to take care of his coat, watch and pocket-book." No sooner said than a great two-fisted young man

stepped up and said, "I will take charge of these things, and help you to fair play in the Hunt looked at him a moment, and then said, "I see I can trust you with all I have got."
"Ay, ay, sir," said another stout young man coming up to Hunt, "you may well say that. He

help to do it, let him coll on me, and he will get Our shrewd man had shown genius in thus or ganizing a strong party out of very unpromising materials and in a most unpromising locality; for those two fellows already pledged, in addition to their fighting qualities, were very popular among their companions. Besides this, he had impressed that gang of rough men with great respect for

And now with much ceremony he took off his coat, and gave it, with his watch and pocketbook, to his new friend, and said to the crowd, very coolly, "Now bring along your man!" They selected a large man, who was quite drunk,

to be their first champion; but when that hero came forward, Hunt said to them in a comic manner, "I was to fight a man, but this fellow is drunk, and it won't be any credit to me or to you Forthwith the fellow was withdrawn by his companions, who laughed heartily at Hunt's re-

One after another was brought forward to fight, but was dismissed with roars of laughter as Hunt met him with some of his indescribably droll re-rearing resumed his coat, Hunt said to them, "Now men, you have got to hear my speech on Temperance, and the sooner you do it the bet-

"Hurrah for Hunt!" roared the company, in the best of humor. "Let us take him to the Court-House and hear him right off," said one, "it will be as good as a play to hear such a gamey fellow speak!"

In an instant they shouldered their speaker, and, surrounded by a great crowd, took him to the Court-House, and told him to do his best. And he did it. His mind was just right for such an exigency, and with that speech he began attended with some most thrilling incidents. Some of these he has related in one of his little books. But in this and in other scenes he was a fearless

meant to mob him as he left the church on one oc-

In his talent for speaking, his clear and sharp views of the bearings of the truth he discussed in his knowledge of human nature, and his effectiveness, this veteran lecturer had few equals, and

Rev. J. F. Tuthill, in the Independent.

THE NEBULAE.

It is probable that not even Sir William Herschel, nor Müedler, nor any other man ever formed an adequate idea of the distances of the nebulæ enlarging our ideas.

ever fully realized the size of the United States; and that was the man who, in 1850 and 1851 went from Maine to California with an ox team: If it requires so much exertion to understand the meaning of 3000 miles, how utterly impossible must it be to form any conception of 192,000. And yet this is the distance though which a ray of light moves in a single second of time.

Directly in line between us and the great nebula in Orion are four stars, entirely invisible to the naked eye, and called, from the geometric figure which they form, the Trapezium. Now, since the ray of light which entered our eye from those stars started forth into space, children have been born, have slowly grown to manhood, have moved through the varied scenes of life, have lived to old age, and died; they have been succeeded by their children, their grand-children, their great-grand-children, through many generations; and still this ray of light wasspeeding ever onward in its straight track, till at last, at 20 minutes past 9 o'clock in the evening of March 1st, 1861, it darted through the great lenses of the telescope, and its long journey was ended. The more the mind dwells upon the sub-ject the larger will be our ideas of the distance required for the passage of light through such length of time and with such velocity. And yet this distance is inconsiderable in comparison with that which separates us from the nebulæ. When the light by which we saw the great nebula in the light by which we saw the great nebula in hung up at the yard arm with indifference. Fox,

cupy two millions of years.

ful of him?

From Macaulay's last volume. DEATH OF WILLIAM THE THIRD. Heinsius was at that time suffering from indisposition, which was indeed a trifle when compared with the maladies under which William was sinkng. But in the nature of William there was none of that selfishness which is the too common vice of invalids. On the twentieth of February he sent to Heinsius a letter in which he did not even allude to his own suffering and infirmities. "I am," he said, "infinitely concerned to learn that your health is not quite re-established. May God be pleased to grant you a speedy recovery. I am unalterably your good friend, William." Those were the last lines of that long correspondence.

The king, meanwhile, was sinking fast. Albenarle had arrived at Kensington from the Hague, exhausted by rapid travelling. His master kindly bade him go to jest for some hours, and then summoned him to make his report. That report was in all respects satisfactory. The States-General were in the best temper; the troops, the provisions, the magazines were in the best order. Everything was in readiness for an early campaign. William received the intelligence with the calmness of a man whose work was done. He was under no illusion as to his danger. "I am fast drawing," he said, "to my end." His end was worthy of his life. His intellect was not for a moment clouded. His fortitude was the more admirable because he was not willing to die. He had very ately said to one of those whom he most loved, "You know that I never feared death; there have been times when I should have wished it; but, now that this great new prospect is opening before me, I do wish to stay here a little longer. Yet no weakness, no querulousness, disgraced the noble close of that hoble career. To the physician the king returned his thanks graciously and gently. "I know that you have done all that skill and learning could do for me; but the case is beyond your art, and I submit." From the words which escaped him be seemed to be frequently engaged in mental prayer. Burnet and Tenison remained many hours in the sick-room. He professed to them his firm belief in the truth of the Christian religion, and received the sacrament from their hands with great seriousness. The antechambers were crowded all night with lords and privy councillors. He ordered several of them to be called in, and exerted himself to take leave of them with a few kind and cheerful words. Among the English who were admitted to his bedside were Devonshire and Ormond. But there were in the crowd those who felt as no Englishmen could feel-friends of his youth who had been true will take care of the things, and if he wants any to him, and to whom he had been true, through all vicissitudes of fortune; who had served him with unalterable fidelity when his secretaries of State, his Treasury, and his Admiralty had betrayed him; who had never, on any field of bat-tle, or in an atmosphere tainted with loathsome and deadly disease, shrunk from placing their own lives in jeopardy to save his, and whose truth he had at the cost of his own popularity rewarded with his bounteous munificence. He strained his tionate and loyal services of thirty years. To Albertal bemarle he gave the keys of his closet and of his private drawers. "You know," he said, "what to do with them." By this time he could scarcely respire. "Can this," he said to the physicians, "W. cor. TWELFTH and RACE Sts., Phila. tionate and loyal services of thirty years. To Al-"last long?" He was told that the end was approaching. He swallowed a cordial, and asked for Bentinck. Those were his last articulate words. Bentinck instantly came to the bedside, bent down, and placed his ear close to the king's mouth. The lips of the dying man moved, but nothing could be heard. The king took the hand of his earliest friend, and pressed it tenderly to his heart. In that moment, no doubt, all that had cast a slight passing cloud over their long and pure

> down and read the commendatory prayer. When it ended William was no more. When his remains were laid out, it was found that he wore next to his skin a small piece of black silk ribbon. The lords in waiting ordered it to be taken off. It contained a gold ring and a lock of the hair of Mary.

> eyes and gasped for breath. The bishops knelt

### SCIENTIFIC.

THE CENTRAL SUN. - Within the last few years an hypothesis has been advanced concerning the a wonderful Temperance movement, which was possibility of the existence of a central sun. The investigations have been prosecuted more particularly by M. Maedler, an eminent European astronomer. The great extent of the range of influence | BROWN'S man, and proved himself equal to the most trying occasion.

He was a man of great muscular force as well as
fearlessness, and finding that a gang of low fellows

TROCHES.

BROWN'S
centre of gravity around which they revolve.

TROCHES. In order, if possible, to establish this theory by casion, he suddenly seized one of them, and sternly | the facts of the universe, Maedler carried out his | BROWN'S told him that he would hold him responsible for his companions. The mobocrats quaited, and left him unmolested. and particularly to the star Aldebaran, which seemed to have the nearest approximation to the conditions required. Further investigation, however, showed that the position and movement of this star failed, in some essential respects, to answer the required conditions. He subsequently ascertained that the star Alecyone, in the group of the Pleiades, occupied the desired point. He discovered fourteen conspicuous stars, besides many that were smaller, around this central one, and when the proper motions of all these

were determined, they were found to be in the from us; still, the mere effort to do this, however same direction, and all nearly equal to each other. imperfectly successful, has a powerful influence in Within fifteen degrees of this centre there are also Me have frequently thought that but one man with the hypothesis that Alcyone is the centre, forty-nine exhibiting no well-defined motion, and only one which appears to move contrary to the computed direction. Assuming Alcyone to be the grand centre of our astral system, and the direction of the sun's motion as determined by Argelander and Struve, he investigated the consequent movements of all the stars in every quarter of the

heavens...
The result of the researches of Maedler led him to the conclusion that Aleyone, the principal star in the group of the Reades, occupies the centre of gravity, and that around it the universe of stars composing our astral system all revolve. The distance of this star is estimated to be so immense, that the light proceeding from it would require a makora All who are sunering from pronounced by a missionary in period of five hundred and thirty-seven years to All who are suffering from Sore Throat, Coughs and All who are suffering from Sore Throat, Coughs and All who are suffering from Sore Throat, Coughs and from the sun.

SCHOLARS AND STATESMEN OF GREAT

It is nothing new for English statesmen to be accurate and profound scholars. Curran, the Irish the light by which we saw the great nebula in Orion had arrived at the Trapezium, or the outer most stars of our stellar system, its course was nearly completed. Its swift flight had continued through the growth and decay of empires. It started on its journey in ancient times—before the pyramids were built—probably long before the human race was orcated. Sir William Herschel estimated that some of the nebulæ which were faintly visible by the aid of his great reflector, were so remote that light, in coming from them to us, would ocble by the aid of his great reflector, were so remote that light, in coming from them to us, would ocupy two millions of years.

The numbers of the stars in the system to which Robert Peel won the first honors of the university our sun belongs are beyond the power of compu- at Oxford, both in the classics and the mathematation, and those in some of the nebulæ are proba-bly more numerous still. The numbers of the nebulæ themselves, which we can see, increase re-gularly with the power of our telescopes, and how many of these vast groups of stars there may be to remain buoyant on the stream of time, are those

in the whole universe, no astronomer presumes to conjecture.

"When I consider thy heavens, the work of Thy fingers, the moon and the stars which Thou hast ordained; what is man that Thou art mindthe case that the men who were first in the competition of the schools, were first in the competition of life." And so thoroughly are the lead ing minds in Great Britain convinced of this truth and the practical inference which it involves, that by a recent law of parliament civil and military appointments at home and in India, are based o mpetitive tests in classical and mathematical studies. We are not surprised, therefore when we see statesmanship and scholarship go hand in hand in Great Britain.—Bibliotheca Sacra.

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THE MAKORA ARABICA,

MISSIONARY.

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All who are sunering from Sore Throat, Coughs and Colds, should use the MAKORA ARABICA, discovered by a missionary in Arabia.

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This pamphlet may be obtained at our office, or it will be sent free by mail wall who apply for it.

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LEEDS, GILMORE & CO., Importers of Drugs and Medicines, 61 Liberty St., New York. SOLD ALSO BY DRUGGISTS GENERALLY. WATCH THE HEALTH OF YOUR CHIL-DREN.

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 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. Jayne & Son, 242 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

COUGHS. COLDS. CONSUMPTION, Asthma, Bronchitis, &c.

JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT . 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.

truly an invaluable remedy.

RECENT COUGHS AND COLDS, PLEURITIC PAIN'S, &c., are quickly and effectually cured by its dia phoretic, soothing and expectorant power. ASTHMA it always cures. It overcomes the spasmodic 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 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 Expectorant. 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

Read the Following Statement: REV. RUFUS BABCOCK, D. D., Secretary of the

"Having given Dr. D. Jayne's medicines a trial in my own family, and some of them personally, I do not hestate 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 most respectable of the regular practitioners of medicine." REV. B. V. R. James, Missionary in Liberia of the Pres "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 Bereau Baptist Church, N. Y., writes:— "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-

Rev. N. M. Jones, Rector of Church of St. Bartholomew, (Prot. Epis.,) Philada., writes:— "In all cases resembling Consumption, I recommen your EXPECTORANT, having in so many cases witnessed its beneficial effects."

Board at Futtegurh, Northern India, writes:-"Your EXPECTORANT was the means, under Providence, of curing a case of incirient consumetron, which had been pronounced incurable by competent medical 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 EXPECTORANT." 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 poor they enabled me to do much good. Your EXPECTORANT has proved of

EV. C. L. FISHER, formerly pastor of the Dell Prairie Wis. Baptist Church, writes:— "A little daughter of mine, aged seven years, had

tion 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 Board, at Nellore, India, writes:-

"By the use of your EXPECTORANT my Cough and Sore Throat are now well. I find, occasionally, an unpleasant 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 Lung Feyes, 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 Medi CINES, 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 COMPLAINT, SCROFULA, &c., &c., 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 arrested 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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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 heals the diseased surface.

Prepared only by DR. D. JAYNE & SON, 242 Chestnut St., and for sale by agents throughout the country. WHAT CAN AIL THE CHILD?—Is its sleep disturbed? Do you observe a morbid restlessness—a variable appetite, a fetid breath, grinding of the teeth, and itching of the nose? Then be sure your child is troubled with Worms. If their presence is even suspected, procure at once JAYNE'S TONIC VERMIFUGE. It effects the destroy was a support of the sure o fectually destroys Worms, is perfectly safe, and so pleasant that children will not refuse to take it. It acts also as a general Tonic, and no better remedy can be taken for all derangements of the Stomach and Digestive Or-gans. Prepared only by DR. JAYNE & SON, at No. 242 Chestnut Street.

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These Medicines have now been before the public for a period of THIRTY YEARS, and during that time maintained a high character, in almost every part of the globe, for their extraordinary and immediate power of restoring perfect health to persons suffering under nearly every kind of disease to which the human frame is liable.

The most horrible cases of SCROFULA, in which the PAOR, BONES, and Limbs of the victim have been preyed upon by the insatiable disease, are proved, by the undaniable authority of the sufferers themselves, to have been completely cured by these purely Vegetable Medicines, after all others have been found more than useless. Obstinate cases of PILES, or many years' standing, have rapidly and permanently yielded to the same means, and other of like kind are daily cured in every part of the country.

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Together with a long catalogue of other maladies, are shown, on the same indisputable evidence, to be every where and invariably exterminated by these mildly operating, yet sure and espeedy resources of health and strength, without the usual aid of puffery and at tificial recommendations. attificial recommendations.

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Both the LIFE PULLS and PRONIX BITTERS are mild and agreeable in their operation, and effectually cleanse the system of all impurities without occasioning any prostration of strength, or requiring any confinement or change of diet. es without occasioning ..., repared and sold by DB. WILLIAM B. MOFFAT,

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Policies of Life Insurance issued at the usual mutual rates of other cod companies—with profits to the assured—at Joint Stock rates, of per cent. less than above, or Total Abstinence rates 40 per cent. ss than Mutual price. SAVING FUND.

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THE FIRE IN CHESTNUT STREET.

Letter from Theo. H. Peters & Co. Philadelphia, January 19, 1860.

In attendance at the Company's Office daily at one o'clock, P. M. Feb. 22—1y.

MESSRS. FARREL, HERRING & Co., 629 Chestnut Street. Messrs. Farrel, Herring & Co.,
629 Chestnut Street.
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
huilding, No. 716 Chestnut 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 interior was one mass
of fire. The Safe being in the back part of the, store,
and surrounded by the most combustible materials, was
exposed to great heat. It fell with the walls of that
part of the building into the cellar, and remained imbedded in the ruins for more that thirty hours.

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

Respectfully, yours, THEO. H. PETERS & CO. The above Safe can be seen at our store, where the public are invited to call and examine it. FARREL, HERRING & CO. sep 29-1y

(Jayne's Hall.) AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS.

Aver's Cathartic Pills.

Are you sick, feeble, and complaining? Are you out of orderwith your system deranged, and your feelings uncomfortable? These symptoms are often the prelude 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 cleanse out the disordered humors—purify the blood, and let the fluids move on mobstructed 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 it instural functions. These, if not relieved, react upon themselves and the surrounding organs, producing general aggravation, suffering, and disease. While in this condition, oppressed by the 5e-rangement, 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 also true in many of the deep-seated and dargerous distempers. The same purgative effect expels 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 suffering from the disorders they cure. cure. Statements from leading physicians in some of the principal cities, and from other well known public persons.

From a Forwarding Merchant of St. Louis, Feb. 4, 1858. Dr. Ager: Your Pills are the paragon of all that is great in medicine. They have cured my little daughter of ulcerous sores, upon her hands and feet that had proved incurable for years. Her mother has been long grievously afflicted with blotches and plupples on her skin and in her bair. After our child was cured, she also tried your Pills, and they have cured her.

ASA MORGRIDGE.

As a Family Physic. From Dr. E. W. Carterright, New Orleans.

Your Pills are the prince of purges. Their excellent qualities surpass any eathertic we possess. They are mild, but very certain and effectual in their action on the bowels, which make them invaluable to us in the daily treatment of disease.

Headache, Sick Headache, Foul Stomach. From Dr. Edward Boud, Baltimore. Dear Bro. Ayer: I cannot answer you what complaints I have cured with your Pills better than to say all that we coef ireal with a purgative medicine. I place great dependence on an effectual cathartic 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.

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 bilious complaints than any one remedy I can mention. I sincerely rejoice 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., 7th Feb. 1856. }

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

Fraternally yours,

ALONZO BALL, M. D.,

Physician of the Marine Hospital. se so obstinate the Aldrica Aldrica Fraternally yours, Physician of the Marin Dysentery, Diarrhoa, Relax, Worms.

From Dr. J. G. Green, of Chicago. Your Pills have had a long trial in my practice, and I hold them in esteem as one of the best sperients I have ever found. Their siterative effect upon the liver makes them an excellent remedy, when given in mall doses for billows dysenlery and diarrhoa. Their sugar-costing makes them very acceptable and convenient for the use of woman and children. Dyspepsia, Impurity of the Blood.

From Rev. J. V. Himes, Pastor of Advent Church, Boston.

Dr. Ayer: I have used your Pills with extraordinary success in my family, and among those I am called to visit in distress. To regulate the organs of digestion and purify the blood, they are the very best remedy I have ever known, and I can confidently recommend them to my friends.

Yours, J. Y. HIMES. Warsais, Wyoming co., IV. Y., Oct. 24, 1855.

Dear Sir: I am using your Cathartic Pills in my practice, and not them an excellent purgative to cleanse the system and purify to foundains of the blood.

Constipation, Costiveness, Suppression, Rheumatism; Gout, Neuralgia, Dropsy, Paralysis, Fits, etc. From Dr. J. P. Vaughn, Montreal, Canada. Too much cannot be said of your Pills for the cure of costiveness. If others of our factorate, have found them as efficacious as I have, they should join me in proceduring it for the benefit of the multitudes who suffer from that complaint, which, although bad enough in itself, is the progenitor of others that are worse. I believe continues to originate in the liver; but your Pills affect that organ and cure the disease.

From Mrs. E. Swart, Physician and Midwife, Boston. I find one or two large doses of your Pills, taken at the proper ime, are excellent promotives of the natural secretion when wholly repartially suppressed, and also very effectual to cleanse the storact and expel worms. They are so much the best physic we have, but I recommend no other to my petients.

From the Rev. Dr. Hawkes, of the Methodist Epis. Church. From the Lees. Int. Manket, of the Methodist Epis. Church.

Pulaski House, Savannah, Ga., Jan. 6, 1856. Thonored 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 nearalgic pains, which ended in chronic rheumatica. Notwithstanding I had the best of physicians, the disease grew worse and worse, until, by the advice of your excellent agent in Baltimore, Dr. Mackensie, I tried your Pills. Their effects were slow, but sure. By paysevering in the use of them, I am now entirely well.

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

Dr. Ayer: I have been entirely cured, by your Pills, of Rheume is Cout—a painful disease that had afflicted me for yours.

UNIONNE SIMPLELL.

And Most of the Pills in market contain Mercury, which, although valuable remedy in skilful hands, is dangerous in a public pill out the dreadful consequences that frequently follow its incention so.

These contain no mercury or minoral substance whatever. Price, 25 cts. per Boz, or 5 Boxes for \$1.00. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine everywhere. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

TAT HAS JAYNE'S ALTERATIVE DONE It has cured GOITRE, or Swelled Neck. It has cured CANCER and SOIRRHOUS 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 removed ENLARGEMENT of the ABDOMEN,
and of the Bones and Lives.

ind of the Bones and Joints
It has cured ERYSIPELAS and Skin Diseases. It has cured BOLLS AND CARBUNCLES.
It has cured GOUT, RHEUMATISM, and NEU-

ALGIA.
It has cured FUNGUS HEMATODES.
It has cured MANIA and MELANCHOLY.
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It has cured ULCERS of every kind. It has cured every kind of Disease of the Skin, and of

It has cured CHOREA, or St. Vitus' Dance, and many other Nervous Affections.
It bas cured LEPROSY, SALT RHEUM, and TETonly by Dr. JAYNE & SUN, No. 242 CHESTNUT ST., Philadelphia.

BRONCHITIS

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 or matter, and sometimes blood. It is an inflummation 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.