Jamily Circle.

MY CHRISTIAN NAME. MISS MULOCH.

My Christian name-my Christian name, I never hear it now; None have the right to utter it; 'Tis lost-I know not how; My worldly name the world speaks loud Thank God for well-earned fame! But silence sets at my cold hearth,

My Christian name-my Christian name, It has no uncouth sound;
My mother chose it out of those
In Bible pages found;
Mother! whose accents made most sweet What else I held in shame, Dost thou yet whisper up in heaven, My poor lost Christian name?

Brothers and sisters, mockers oft Of the quaint name I bore; When I could burst death's gates to hear Some call it out once more! The last fraternal claim;
But the wide seas between us drown Its sound-my Christian name!

I had a dream for years. One voice Might breathe this homely word As love breathes; I had swooned with joy Had I my name thus heard. Oh dumb dumb lips; oh orushed crushed heart!
Oh grief, past pride, past shame!

"" die to die, and never hear
Thee speak my Christian name:

God send thee bliss! God send me rest! If thou with footsteps calm
Shouldst trace my bleeding feet. God make
To thee each blood-drop—balm,
Peace to these pangs! Mother! put forth Thine elder, holier claim, And the first words I hear in heaven May be my Christian name.

WAITING FOR JESUS.

From heavy sleep little Paul Clifford suddenly awoke, and staring with great wondering eyes upon unfamiliar walls, started impetuously up in bed, but shrank back with a quick, sharp cry of pain. A gentle face bent over him. "What is it, dear?"

"Where am I?" said Paul faintly, "and what and saying, "Suffer them to come unto me." is the matter ?" "Ah! you can't remember, poor little child? You have had a terrible fall, and hurt you very much, but we hope to make you all well in a little while. Don't think any more about it now, but try to go to sleep again."

Paul shuddered. "Oh, I remember now—

those cruel, cruel doctors-how they screwed my leg, and put fire on my back. Father wouldn't have let them do it if he had been here," and the child's breast heaved painfully. "They tried to be kind," said the nurse, with a tear in her eye, "but I know it was very hard to bear. But now see, darling, the worst is over; they have set your leg, and tried to do something for your poor little back, and now you have only to lie very still, and get well as fast as you can. "Come," said she, as his face the night, when I was asleep, and I want to grew calmer, "we will have a very nice time together. Shall I read till you go to sleep?" "I can't sleep any more now, please," said

little Paul, wearily. "Then I will shake up your pillows so you can look around and see all the pleasant little chil-

Very tenderly she raised his head, but not so carefully but that he felt that strange sensation of fire on his back, and groaned, although he bit his proud, young lips, and tried to smile his thanks to the sweet-faced lady. Very languidly at first did he raise his heavy lids; but he soon became more interested, for this is what he saw: A long, cheerful room, lined on two sides with little cots with snowy coverlets, and soft white pillows, and in a pretty sacque of pink or blue, like a bird in each fair little nest, was sitting or lying a patient little child. They were all so very young. One was not more than two years old, and the greatest veteran in the company had not counted more than eight or nine birthdays. But every one already knew what it was to suffer pain, and around some of the small mouths there were sweet, patient lines, very touching to see in such baby

Paul looked earnestly from one to the other. He noticed the little girl opposite, singing softly and coming of the birds. Feeling a little cold, he contentedly to her wooden doll, pressed close to her kindled a fire just inside of the hut. A spark white, thin cheek-he saw the clear-eyed little | set the hut in a blaze. The fire spread so quickboy next to her, peering eagerly into the mechanism of a toy steam-engine, entirely unmindful of ment. the helpless arm tied up in a sling, -and another child, a little farther on, turning over a picture book, and almost forgetting his poor paralyzed feet, upon which he would never walk again. "Yes," sighed Paul to himself, "they seem

happy enough, but they must have been here a great while, and forgotten how splendid every- great mercies' sake." thing is out in the sunshine, but I,-only yesterday I could run faster than any boy on the street, and now,-" the tears gathered in his

"I am very sorry for you, little boy," said a sweet voice, and turning, he found it came from prise, Napet rose up, and rushed into their midst his next neighbor, whose cot was only a few feet | unhurt! from his own.

The speaker was a little girl, with very fair hair, and a skin so transparent that he could trace once seen when he peered through the fence of the hide, and so I was saved." some rare city garden.

Paul felt himself greatly comforted, he scarcely knew why, by the looks and words of sympathy, ward, when hearing his story. and quick, impulsive friendship sprang up between the little fellow-sufferers. It was not long before Paul was telling her all his story-how "Mother died, and father and he went to live with Aunt Margaret, who was poor, and had ever so many children, and was sometimes very cross. Then and would take me to heaven because he died for father, dear father went off to the wars, and told me." him that as soon as he was old enough he should happy Napet! He was happy even in the be a soldier too. Ever since father sailed he had midst of the fire! I wonder if all my Advocate been longing for him, and whenever any of the family would be as happy in a burning hut as soldiers went away he always wanted to see them, Napet was. And look here, children, if anybecause they were going where father was, and so one day when he climbed a tree in Broadway, to see tell them the story of Napet in the burning hut. a procession go past, poor Ben Butler, who was half foolish, would creep on to the same limb. It began to crack, and he thought poor Benny wouldn't know enough to save himself, so he tried to jump to another branch, but missed and fell

"Never mind," said Susy, "don't tell any more," and they mingled their tears. Then Susy, in her turn, told him "she had already been there two years, and never expected to of duties than fell to the lot of Calvin: be well, but knew that she should live in that little

know any more till the doctors-" his voice

cot till she died." "But you don't seem to care at all," said Paul, looking wonderingly at her smiling face. "No," said Susy, "I am very happy. Very how one lean, worn, spent and wearied body could few sick children have such nice clean beds, and hold out. He read, every week of the year, three such pleasant nurses to take care of them. Do divinity lectures; every other week, over and you know this is S— hospital, and the nurses above, he preached every day; so that, as Erasmus are ladies—some of them very rich—who come said of Chrysostom, I know not whether more to here just because they love God, and want to do admire his constancy, or those that heard him.

something to please him." of them stay a few months, and some of them a ministers met to consult on difficult texts, he made good many years, and besides taking care of us as good as a lecture. Besides all this, there was

the other rooms." much," said Paul, looking affectionately after the nurse flitting noiselessly, in her soft, dark dress, from one little cot to another. "But, Susy," he began, after a long pause, "I suppose girls can keep still easier than boys, but I'm sure I could never smile again if I thought I must stay here

Biographia Evangelica by Hoyle. all my life. Oh, Susy, have you forgotten how splendid it is to run and jump? It would just break my heart if I didn't think I should get well as so many fulfillings of promises.

very soon and go to be a soldier with father. How

"What can you mean?" "Why," said Susy, "the nurse reads to us every day, from the Bible, and once she told us about Jesus passing amidst all the sick people, and making them well, and I said, 'Oh, nurse, if he only would pass by here, and touch every little cot,' and then she told me that Jesus would come to every little child that asked for him, and if it was best he would make us well, and leave us on earth, or perhaps, if he loved us very much, he would take us with him to heaven. So," said Susy, with a strange, sweet smile, "I'm waiting for him every day."

"And you really think he'll come?"

"I know it," said Susy, simply.

Paul looked doubtful, and sinking back upon his pillow, wearily closed his great, sad eyes. The days passed on, and little Paul grew no better, although he had learned from Susy be to very patient for Christ's sake. One bright May morning he woke hearing the doctors talking around his bed. They had decided that perhaps one more operation might save his life. "Will you bear it like a hero, my dear little fellow?" said one, kindly.
"I'll try, sir," said Paul, steadily, "for you

know I'm to be a soldier one of these days." "To be sure," said the doctor, kindly. "Tomorrow, then," and they passed on.
Susy, with her violet eyes full of tears, said again and again: " Dear Paul, poor dear Paul," but he wanted to be brave, and was afraid he should cry if he looked at her. So he lay very still, with closed eyes, while the sweet Sabbath music stole in from the chapel, where some of the poor sick men and women were worshiping God. With all his bravery he could not help shuddering to think of the cruel suffering on the morrow, and thinking how sweet it would be for Jesus to come, as Susy had said. With a piteous little prayer trembling on his lips, he fell into a half slumber, and dreamed that he did indeed see the beautiful Saviour coming down between the long lines of little cots, straight towards his own bed. Paul hid his face from the brightness, but he knew when Jesus touched him, for the pain slipped away softly, and with a glad cry he opened his eyes. Alas! the old pain came leaping back-ran over his poor back, and shivered down his tired little limbs. With a heavy sigh he looked around the room. It was flooded with glad

did they open till in the twilight he heard the children singing, "I know I'm weak and sinful,

sunshine, and one bright beam rested on the

sweet picture of Jesus blessing little children,

Paul grew calmer while he looked at it. He

wanted to tell Susy that he was almost sure

Jesus would come some time, but he was so

very tired, his eyes again closed wearily, nor

But Jesus can forgive." "Oh, yes," said Paul, starting anxiously, as he caught the name. "I almost forgot, Jesus is coming," and he tried to bolster up his little thin hand so it would stay up in the air. "What are you doing?" said Susy.
'You see," said Paul, in a drowsy, wandering voice. "I'm afraid Jesus might pass by in keep my hand up so he can find me, and know I'm the boy who has been waiting-" his

"Dear Paul he is gone to sleep," said Susy. Paul slept late the next morning. "I cannot bear to wake him," said one kind nurse to another. "Poor little fellow I he must suffer so much to-day, and it will break his heart when he finds he can never be a soldier, for they say he will always be lame." But Susy, looking eagerly to the bed, and seeing the little hand lying quietly by his side, said, with a glad, hopeful smile,

"I shouldn't wonder if Jesus put it there." And Susy was right, for Jesus had indeed passed by, and finding little Paul waiting for him, and loving him very much, had lifted the M. L. P. tired lamb to his bosom. The Congregationalist.

NAPET IN THE BURNING HUT.

Little Napet, an African boy, heard of Jesus and loved him. One day in early spring, he was sent to drive the pigeons from the corn-field. There was a little straw hut in the corner of the field, and there Napet sat down to watch for the

ran to his help. They could not see him, only from the burning hut his voice was heard saying: "O, my Saviour, I must die! I pray thee let my body alone be burned, and save my soul from everlasting fire. Take me to thy heaven, for thy

Nanet's voice was heard no longer. The fire burned on. The women stood trembling at the fate of the burning child. Very soon, however, the hut was burned to ashes. They were about searching for the boy's bones, when, to their sur-"What saved you?" cried the astonished wo

"After my prayer," said Napet, "God put it the delicate blue veins on her temples, and as he into my mind to lie upon the ground and cover looked at her innocent face he wondered to find myself with the ox-hide which was in the hut. I himself thinking of the fair white lilies he had did so. The fire was not enough to burn through "Had you any hope, then, of escaping death,

Napet?" asked the missionary a day or two after-"No. I believed that I must die," said the boy. "Did you hope then that your soul would go

to beaven?" Napet's face grew bright with joy as he replied, "Yes! I was sure our Saviour heard my prayer,

MINISTERIAL INDUSTRY.

Ministers, in our day, are often discouraged by down, -down on the hard pavement, and didn't the variety of labor exacted from them, and the constant demands on their time and energy. They look back with longing on the good old times, when less was expected of the clergy, and they were not overtasked. But it might puzzle the busiest pastor to give a more formidable catalogue

What shall I say of this indefatigable industry, almost beyond the power of nature, which, paral leled with our loiterings, will, I fear, exceed all credit? It may be the truest object of admiration how one lean, worn, spent and wearied body could Some have reckoned his yearly lectures to be one "And do they stay here all their lives to take hundred and eighty-six, and his yearly sermon two hundred and eighty-six. Every Thursday he "That's just as they please," said Susy. "Some sat in the Presbytery. Every Friday, when the rce a day that exercised him not in answering, either by word of mouth or writing, the doubts "I should think God would love them very and questions of different churches and pastors-

ALL providences, to a gracious heart, are but

can you smile so, Susy?"
"I'm waiting for Jesus," said Susy, softly.

Miscellaneous.

HOW GEN. SCOTT LOOKED IN CHURCH. The Chicago Tribune has a lively letter from

ago:
"Well, I have seen the great man. How
many times I have feared I should die, or he
great-

said this time to myself, "that's Winfield Scott." Oh, oh, what a man! Did you ever see such a self. He came to the very next pew but one in

front of me, and kneeled forward in prayer. There he hid his face for several moments in a plain black hat, then rising up, put his hat and gloves inside a colored stand, which he had fixed evidently for himself. The pew is as large as two of those next to it, and yet was none too comsame cloth, his vest, black cloth; his collar, the old fashioned stand-up, which was held tight to his half-shorn, full cheeks by a military stock. He found his place readily, and read audibly, making the responses, and rising at every singing and doxology. There were two or three times when he fell back at the first effort to rise.

He had no glasses and seemed to need none. even when he must have read every word, as for instance in the psalter. But I could see that his handsome hand trembled a little showing Soloit turned the leaves to every lesson, I said to myself, what a history has that hand! how it has grasped the reins of the war-horse; how it has brandished the sword; how it has pointed to action and to victory on Lundy's Lane and Mexico; how it has now, for weeks and months, been mapping out the plan of the campaign, which is every day and night becoming a victorious history. Let The corporal w none blame my thoughts, for I do not think I worshipped any the less devoutly, but all the more for having him before me.

WHAT MAKES THINGS MUSICAL. "The Sun!" said the Forest. "In the night upon my heart. If you pass through me, the sound of your own footsteps echoes fearfully, like

The Austrians fired eight thousand four hundred the footfall of a ghost. If you speak to break the spell, the silence closes in on your words, like the husbing his breath to listen. If a little bird chirps uneasily in its nest, it is silenced before you can find out whence the sound came. But the dawn breaks. Before a gray streak can be seen, my trees feel it, and quiver through every old trunk and tiny twig with joy; my birds feel it, and stir drowsily in their nests, as if they were just murmuring to each other. 'How comfortable we are!' Then the wind awakes, and tunes my trees for the concert, striking his hands across one another, until all their varied harmonies are astir; the soft, liquid rustlings of my oaks and beeches make the rich treble to the deep plaintive tones of my pines. Then my early birds awake one by one, and answer each other in sweet responses, until the sun rises, and the whole joyous chorus bursts into song to the organ and flute accompaniments of my evergreens and summer leaves; and in the pauses countless happy insects chirp, and buzz, and whirl with contented murmuring among my ferns and flowerbells. The sun makes me musical, said the forest."

WHAT MAKES THINGS MUSICAL "Storms!" said the Sea. "In calm weather I words to the beaches I ripple on, or the boats which glide through my waters. But in the tempest you learn what my voice is, when all my slumbering powers awake, and I thunder through the caverns, and rush with all my battle-music on the rocks, whilst, between the grand artillery of my breakers, the wind peals its wild trumpet-peals, and the waters rush back to my breast from the clifts they have scaled, in torrents and cascades, like the voices of a thousand rivers. My music is battle-music. STORMS make me musical, said the sea."

WHAT MAKES THINGS MUSICAL. "Suffering!" said the Harp-strings. "We were dull lumps of silver and copper-ore in the mines; and no silence on the living, sunny earth is like the blank of voiceless ages in those dead and sunless depths. But, since then, we have passed through many fires. The hidden earth-fires underneath the mountains first moulded us, millenniums since, to ore; and then, in the last years, human hands have finished the training which makes us what we are. We have been smelted in furnaces heated seven times, till all our dross was gone; and then we have all been drawn out on the rock, and hammered and fused, and, at last, stretched on these wooden frames, and drawn tighter and tighter, until we wonder at ourselves and at the gentle hand which strikes such rich and wondrous chords and melodies from us—from us, who were once silent lumps of ore in the silent mines. Fires and blows have done it for us. Suffering has made us musical, said the Harp-strings."

PRINTING ONE THOUSAND YEARS AGO. An extraordinary discovery has been made of a press in India. When Warren Hastings was Governor-General of India, he observed that in the district of Benares, a little below the surface of the earth, is to be found a stratum of a kind of fibrous woody substance of various thicknesses in horizontal layers. Major Roebuck, informed of this, went out to a spot where an excavation had been made, displaying this singular pheno-

In digging somewhat deeper, for the purpose of further research, they laid open a vault which, on examination, proved to be of some size, and, to their astonishment, they found a kind of printing | And the multitude enter the court of the taber press set up in the vault, and on it moveable nacle. - Presb. Quart. Review. types, placed as if ready for printing. Every inquiry was set on foot to ascertain the probable period at which such an instrument could have been placed there. For it was evidently not of modern placed there. For it was evidently not of modern origin, and, from all the Major could collect, it appeared probable that the place had remained there in the state in which it was found for at least th least one thousand years. We believe the worthy Major, on his return to England, presented one of the learned associations with a memoir containable through the subject. ing many curious speculations on the subject. Paper we know to have been manufactured in the would kill or wound a hundred. Paper we know to have been manufactured in the East many centuries before we had any knowledge of it, and we have many reasons to think that the Chinese had been acquainted with the mode of Chinese had been acquainted with the mode of the European capitals; 22,000 people dwell at the elevation of 2200 feet, on a naked desert plain chilled by a biting breeze nine months of the year, printing they now employ many years before FAUST and GUTTENBURG invented it in Europe. It certainly does no credit to the inventive genius chilled by a biting breeze nine months of the year, and are naked the remaining three. The highest permanent residence in Europe is in the pass of Santa Ratia—9272 feet. In the Andes of South America, of the Romans to know that, while they approached so near as to engrave in a style not to be equalled much more aloft than in Europe. Potosi, the highest

has bestowed so many blessings on mankind.

WASHINGTON'S OPINION OF NORTH-ERN SOLDIERS

In a letter of Washington to his friend Lund, n June, 1776, occurs the following passage, in which he most graphically describes the peculiari-Washington, in which the writer thus tells us tics of Northern and Southern men as soldiers, how Gen. Scott looked at church a few Sundays and gives a preference for the qualities of the Northern men, the justice of which the present

campaign is likely to verify:
"We have lately had a general review, and I would before the general, of all generals the greatwould be seen. But many an accidental made a better appearance, and went through our good comes from going regularly to church; if exercises more like soldiers than I had expected. you don't believe it, reader, try it. Yesterday I The Southern States are rash and blameable went to Rev. Dr. Pyne's, because I liked his rein the judgment they form of their brethren of marks over the dead body of Ellsworth. It was the four New England States. I do assure you, marks over the dead body of Enlaword. the four frew England States. I do assure you, a charming day, and it would have been wicked with all my partiality for my own countrymen, and a charming day, and it would have some loves sun-to stay in doors to a man of taste, who loves sun-prejudices against them; I can but consider them shine sweetly tempered; trees in leaf and bloom; as the flower of the American army. They are but piled up on top. * * * our hot and eager spirits may suit better in a

Just then I saw Wm. H. Seward and wife, his

sudden and desperate enterprise, yet, in the way son and his wife, come into a side door, and de in which wars are now carried on, you must look votedly drop their heads. This cooled me down for permanent advantages only from that patient a little; and while I turned to see who so many else were turning to see, lo, and behold there was General Scott! I had never seen him. No one told me it was he. But I knew it was he, as I like their climate, they maintain an equal temperature. once knew Henry Clay in the same kind of an appearing to my vision in a church. "There," They have a uniformity and stability of character appearing to my vision in a church. "There,"
said I, "that's Henry Clay, I know," and so I
to which the people of no other States have any pretensions; hence they must and will alway pre serve their influence in this great empire. frame, such a port, such a lion's head on a man, it not for the drawbacks and disadvantage which such an eye of an old lion in it, flashing, un- the influence of their popular opinions on the sub-dimmed; such greatness, conscious of all but him- ject of government have on their army, they soon might, and probably will, give law to it."

WASHINGTON AND THE CORPORAL.

During the American Revolution, it is said the commander of a little squad was giving orders modious for such an immense man. His dress was a plain blue black frock, which he kept buttoned with one button; his pants were of the The timber went up with difficulty, and on his account the voice of the little man was often heard, in regular vociferations of-

"Heave away! there she goes! heave ho!" An officer, not in military costume, was passing and asked the commander why he did not take hold and render a little aid.—The latter, astonished, turning round with all the pomp of an emperor,

"Sir, I am a corporal!" "You are, are you?" replied the officer, "I was not mon's beautiful imagery is true of all the aged, where he says, "The keepers of the house do tremble," I sat and looked at that hand, and as aware of that;" and taking off his hat and bowing, the officer said, "I ask your pardon, Mr. Corporal," in drops on his forhead.

When the work was finished, turning to the commander, he said.
"Mr. Corporal, when you have another such job, and have not men enough, send for your commander-in-chief, and I will come and help you

The corporal was thunderstruck! It was Wash ington who thus addressed him!

CHANCES OF BEING KILLED IN WAR Marshal Saxe, a high authority in such things, was in the habit of saying that to kill a man in a battle, the man's weight in lead must be expended A French medical and surgical Gazette published at Lyons, says this fact was verified at Solferino. pounds. The loss of the French and Italians was two thousand killed and one thousand wounded ocean on a pebble you throw into it. The wind Each man hit cost seven hundred rounds, and sighs far off among the branches, as if he were every man killed cost four thousand two hundred rounds. The mean weight of a ball is one ounce; thus we find that it required, on an average, two hundred and seventy-two pounds of lead to kill a man. If any one of our friends should get into a military fight, the should feel great comfort in the fact that seven hundred shots may be fired at them before they are hit, and four thousand two hundred before they "shuffle off this mortal

This is the calculation as we find it affoat in the papers, but a glance shows it to contain grave errors. The Austrians must have fired eight million four hundred thrusand rounds, and the French and Italian loss and wounded must have been ten-thousand, besides two thousand killed, to bring out the results correctly. The weight of lead expended in killing a single soldier was somewhat less than 270 pounds.]

THE ANCIENT MUSIC.

The Jews devoted much attention to the music to which their odes were wedded. David organized a choir of four thousand Levites. These he lie still and sleep, or now and then, say a few quiet divided into twenty-four classes, placing them under the instruction of two hundred and eightymasters, at whose head again, as commanders o this musical army, he placed Asaph, Heman, and Jeduthun. Asaph was the leader of the instruments of percussions. Heman, whose skill is compared to the wisdom of Solomon, at the head of the wind instruments; and Ethan, or Jeduthun, of the stringed instruments. The three daughters of Heman are mentioned as excelling in music. On the return of the Jews from captivity, they brought with them a choir of two hundred musicians. What a reproach to us, in view of the miserable state in which we so often leave the music of the sanctuary, in what we call our enlightened and refined days! We must go back three thousand years, to receive the right idea in regard to the worship of God, in noble lyrics and the rich harmony of music.

Some of the Psalms, if carefully examined, will show in their structure that they were sung in strophes—as by parts of a choir, then by single voices, then by full choirs. This gives an exceedingly lively and vivid feeling. We may suppose a part of the choir singing:

"Lift up your heads, O ye gates!
And be lifted up, ye everlsting doors!
And the King of glory shall come in." If we may suppose this to have taken place, for example, when the ark was brought up to Jerusalem, it will seem still more interesting. A single voice, perhaps, chapts the inquiry, as standing in the gate to question the right of admission: "Who is this King of glory?"

The full chorus replies: "Jehovah, strong and mighty, Jehovah, mighty in battle.' The choir, perhaps, of Levites, again, as it were

"Lift up your heads, O ye gates!
Even lift them up, ye everlasting doors!
And the King of glory shall come in." The voice again asks: "Who is this King of glory?"

And the full chorus responds: "Jehovah of hosts, He is the King of glory."

Formidable Guns .- The cast-steel guns lately made in France have been tried at Gavre, near Lo-

in the present age on gems and stones, and—of course—the taking of impressions of them, they should have remained ignorant of the art which has besteved so meanly all triffe below the peak of Mount Blanc, where mortal never stayed more than two hours.

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For the cure of CONSUMPTION, BRONCHITIS, COUGHS AND COLDS.

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All who are threatened with Consumption should use the MAKORA ARABICA, discovered by a missionary in Arabia.
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This unequalled remedy is now for the first time in-This unequalled remeny is now for the mist sime in-troduced to the public.

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 physicians in Europe.

He has forwarded to us, in writing, a full account of

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

We import the MAKORA ARABICA direct from Smyrna through the house of Cleon & Gylippus, and we have always on hand a full supply put up in bottles ready for use with full directions.

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It is in the form of a Powder, carefully put in Bottles.

Cape Palmas, West Africa, says:-CORDIAL ELIXIR OF TURKEY RHUBARB

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It cures Consumption.

It cures Bronchitis,

It cures Sore Throat, Coughs and Colds.

his own extraordinary cure, and of a number of other 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 light

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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 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 drative 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. drative powers of this EXPECTORANT can be offered 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-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,

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REV. B. V. R. James, Missionary in Liberia of the Pres Board of Foreign Missions, writes:— "Your EXPECTORANT has been administered with the most happy results, and I feel assured I never used an article of medicine that produced a more sure and certain relief for the complaints for which it is recom-mended.³⁹ 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 couchs 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. Bartholo mew, (Prot. Epis.,) Philada., writes:—

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"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 great value in the case of Rev. Jacob Rambo, and in that also or new Mar Grean, two of our missionaries." EV. C. L. FISHER, formerly pastor of the Dell Prai-«A little daughter of mine, aged seven years, had been afflicted for some time with Asthma and Palpitation of the heart, and having tried various remedies without relief. I was persuaded to get your EXPECTORANT and SANATIVE PILLS, and after using them

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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, JAYNE'S ALTERATIVE 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.

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WHAT CAN AIL THE CHILD?—Is its sleep dis-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 effectually 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 Organs. Prepared only by DR. JAYNE & SON, at No. 242 Chestnut Street.

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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 extreminated by these mildly operating, yet sure and speedy resources of health and strength, without the usual aid of pullery and at lifecial recommendations. at ifficial recommendations.

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Both the Life Pills and Phonix Births 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. as without occasioning and of diet.

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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 or matter, and sometimes blood. It is an inflommation 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 expectoraculty of Breathing; produces a free and easy expectoration, and effects a speedy cure. Prepared only by DR. D. JAYNE & SON, 242 Chestnut Street.

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hailding, No. 716 Chestnut street, which was entirely
lestroyed 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 than 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. Philadelphia, January 19, 1860.

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

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It has cured GOITRE, or Swelled Neck.
It has cured CANCER and SCIRRHOUS TUMORS. 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 Joints. It has cured ERYSIPELAS and Skin Diseases. It has cured BOILS AND CARBUNCLES. It has cured GOUT, RHEUMATISM, and NEURALGIA.

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