Editoc's Cable.

WOMAN IN THE FRENCH REVOLUTION.

TYTLER. Citoyenne Jacqueline. A Woman's Lot in the Great French Revolution. By Sarah Tytler, author of "Papers for Thoughtful Girls." Alexander Strahan: London and New York. 12mo, pp 429.

A tale founded on the dark and tragic incidents of the French Revolution, full of Lutherana; The Human Elements Essenstirring interest and illustrating in the most graphic manner the various phases of woman's life in those dreadful times. It is a picture behind the scenes, so to speak, while in front goes on the awful drama of violence and blood. Domestic life among the polished and heartless nobility just before the Revolution, and among the middle classes, is described with minute but pleasing fidelity. Life in the castle and the village inn is succeeded by life in fickle joribanks, Part XIII; Cornelius O'Dowd revolutionary Paris; in the home of the upon Men and Women, and other Things merchant; behind the prison walls of the Luxembourg, for the wave of murderous Published by Leonard Scott & Co. For fury at length breaks into the domestic sale by W. B. Zieber, Philadelphia. circle, and Citoyenne Jacqueline becomes familiarized with all the horrors of that March 31, 1866.—Contents: Frederick carnival of crime.

The story is wrought with much skill some of the characters are powerfully drawn and discriminated. Striking contrasts bring the various parts of the book | Alabama. Boston: Littell, Son & Co. into relief; the sceptic brought back to the faith by believing woman in the dying hour; the earnest adherence of woman to the faith discarded by bloody and licentious faith discarded by bloody and licentious France, Germany, and Holland Edited revolutionists; the instance of unwavering by George E. Day, Professor in Lane Thefidelity and manly courage in the midst of universal terror and mistrust, crowned with triumph at last, are all described and wrought out with a pen of unusual attractiveness and force, and form a picture of novel elements but harmonious and instructive in a high

Binding and paper are in the usual attractive style of the publisher. Messrs. Smith, English & Co., are agents in this

INDIAN AFFAIRS.

REPORTS OF THE COMMISSIONER OF INDIAN AFFAIRS, for the year 1865.

Hon. D. N. Cooley, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, has sent us his report, made to the present Congress. The unsettled and destitute condition of some of the largest tribes consequent upon the rebellion, and the hostility still cherished by others, requiring active military operations to control it, are described. As as instance of diminution and decay of these tribes, it may be mentioned that the Choctaws and Chickasaws, who now number 17,000 in all, were reckoned at 25,000, including 5000 slaves, at the beginning of the war. There are now from 300,000 to 350,000 Indians within the boundaries of our Union, many of them at the date of the Report receiving rations from the Government.

We are glad to see our authorities pleading for justice, and calling the conduct of many unprincipled white people toward the Indians by its right name. The wholesale robbery of the live stock of the Cherokees to the amount of two millions of dollars and of other tribes to the amount in all of four millions, by whites from Kansas, is eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor anything properly described as "outrageously crimi-whereby thy brother stumbleth." This text nal." While they do not conceal the general treachery and worthlessness of the uncivilized tribes, and their obstinate resistance to the progress of our settlements in the West and Northwest, and, while they advise and are carrying out, energetic measures for protecting the whites and punishing the murderous Indians, a truly Christian policy towards the race is commended. It is honorable to our American statesmanship that the divine cure of religion and education, instead of the devilish remedy of extermination, is proposed and endorsed by the Government.

The bulk of the volume is occupied with reports from the different agencies, closing with statistics and tables showing the condition of the various tribes in many important points of view.

PERIODICALS AND PAMPHLETS. THE STUDENT AND SCHOOLMATE, Oliver

Optic editor. Jos. H. Allen publisher. Boston. \$1.50 per annum.

The April number of this lively and well conducted magazine is at hand. Its contents are equal in quality to its former reputation, and would do credit to any later claimants for favor.

EVERY SATURDAY. This weekly Miscellany issued by Ticknor & Fields, Boston, price 10 cents, has filled its first quarter a Samson: alcohol laid him in his grave. very creditably. It contains twenty-eight As a matter of personal health and long people—a most striking fact! And when double-column large octave pages of well life, "it is good not to drink wine;" as an | we point to what we are pleased to call the selected, curious, amusing, and instructive reading matter, and may readily be thrust in the pocket for a journey.

THE CHURCH MELODIST, a Revival Hymn and Tune Book. New York: Horace Waters. Price in paper, by mail, 30

A compilation of favorite revival hymns and tunes of modern times, covering 136 pages. Very seasonable in this time of claimed that it has been the means of converting hundreds of souls.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, No. 1138, Radiant heat to Constitution, Color, and Lodgings at Knightsbridge; Congress man stands at the door to exclude me, or against Privateering; Canada and the United States; Irish Hatred of England; Orderly and becoming. But I have no from the Roman Church and familiar in the Word of Codding the Coddin Rich Uncles; Frederika Bremer. Poetry; moral right to go there; not merely because their own tongue with the Word of God. AGENCY, 353 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

High Art; New Spanish Grass for Paper. Boston: Littell, Son & Co.

THE EVANGELICAL QUARTERLY REVIEW, April, 1866. Edited by M. L. Stoever, Professor in Pennsylvania College. Printed at Gettysburg .- Contents: Ecclesia tial to a Successful Ministry; Hymns for the Use of the Evangelical Lutheran Church: Pre-Adamite Man; The Discovery of the Law of Gravitation : Lutheran Home Missions; Louis Harms, of Hermannsburg; Notices of New Publications.

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE, March, 1866. American Edition.-Contents: A Religious Novel: Sir Brook Foss brooke, Part X; Memoirs of the Confederate War for Independence, Part VII; Reform of the Bank of England; Miss Main General, XXII; The Position of the Government and their Party. New York:

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, No. 1139 William Robertson; Madonna Mary, Part III; In Lodgings at Kinghtsbridge, concluded; Whether Cholera is Contagious. Poetry: No Mystery; The One Gray Hair. Short Articles: The Kearsarge and the

March 1866. A Series of Theological Papers chiefly selected from the Periodical and other Literature of Great Britain, our Gospels Composed? (concluded); The William Scott.

Friend. April, 1866. Published by the American Seamen's Friend Society, New

MUSIC FROM HORACE WATERS, NEW YORK.—The Lost One. Composed and arranged by Edward Kanski.—'Tis Sweet to Think of Heaven. A sacred song by H. P. Danks.—There's Rest for All in Heaven. Poetry by Finley Johnson, music by Mrs. E. H. Parkhurst.

Miscellaneous.

A SHOT AT THE DECANTER.

BY REV. THEODORE L. CUYLER.

There is a current story that a Quaker once discovered a thief in his house; and taking down his grandfather's old fowlingpiece, he quietly said "Friend, thee had better get out of the way, for I intend to fire this gun right where thee stands." With the same considerate spirit we warn certain good people that they had better take the decanter off their table, for we intend to aim a Bible-truth right where that decanter stands. It is in the wrong place. It has no more business to be there at all than the thief had to be in the honest Quaker's house. We are not surprised to wept over. It would open tombs whose tries. Who can doubt that these early at all than the thief had to be in the honest find a decanter of alcoholic poison on the charitable green turf hides out of sight missionaries, carrying with them the seed counter of a dram shop whose keeper is "licensed" to sell death by measure. But forgotten. It would recall to me many a we are surprised to find it on the table or college friend who went down at midday where, falling among those secluded valleys, leboard of one who professes to be into blackness of darkness. guided by the spirit and the teachings of God's Word. That bottle stands right in the range of the following inspired utterance of St Paul: "It is good neither to must either go out of the Christian's Bible. or the bottle go off the Christian's table. The text will not move; and the bottle

The passage itself is so clear that it can hardly admit of a cavil or a doubt. It teaches the lofty and benevolent principlethat abstinence from things that are necessarily hurtful to others, is a Christian expe-

diency that has the grip of a moral duty.

This sounds, at first, like a very radical doctrine; but so conservative an expounder as Prof. Hodge, of Princeton, has defined the text as teaching that things which are not always wrong per se are to be given up for the sake of others. He says that the legal liberty of a good man is never to be exercised where a moral evil will inevitably flow from it. We are never to put stumbling-blocks in the way of others. Good men are bound to sacrifice anything and everything that is counter to the glory of was known to be ancient as well as pure. God, and destructive of the best interests of We unhesitatingly claim for the Walden-

humanity. It would be easy to prove unanswerably that alcoholic beverages are injurious to those who use them. The famous athlete. Tom Sayers, was once asked by a gentleman, "Well, Thomas, I suppose that when you are training, you use plenty of beef-

steaks, and London porter, and pale ale?" The boxer replied, "In my time I have drunk more than was good for me; but of dates between the twelfth and fourwhen I have business to do, there's nothing teenth centuries) proves that in these relike water and the dumb-bells." After re- mote valleys a vernacular version of the tiring from "business," he took to drink | Word of God was circulating some cenand died like a sot. Cold water made him

Christian virtue. The inherent wrong of using intoxicating ber that they are documents of yesterday drinks is twofold. 1. It exposes to danger when placed alongside of the yellow parchthe man who tampers with it; for no man | ments, some in the library of Geneva, others was ever positively assured by his Creator in that of Cambridge, which are veritable that he could play with the "adder" that lies in a wine-cup without being stung by lected in the Valleys in the times of perseit. 2. It puts a stumbling-block in the cution, they had been handed down among way of him whom we are commanded to

love as ourselves. We lay down, then, the proposition, that general revival interest. Of the hymn and no man has a moral right to do anything tune (page 18) "Give me Jesus," it is the influence of which is certainly and inevitably hurtful to his neighbor. I have a legal right to do many things which as a the Catechism, and the tracts called "Anti-Christian I cannot do. I have a legal christ" and "Purgatory," set forth the truth right to take arsenic or swallow strych and exposed the corruptions of Rome. The March 24, 1866. Contents:—Relations of nine; but I have no moral right to com- fact that such writings were at so distant mit this self-destruction. I have a legal an era as the twelfth century composed by Texture; Old Sir Douglas, Part II; In right to attend the theatre. No police men living in these remote solitudes, plainly

Land's End, by Elihu Burrit; A Market for lishment, with its sensuous attractions, is likely to give partial testimony in a matter to many a young person the yawning mael- like this: strom of perdition. The dollar which I Some of my readers doubtless have heard give at the box-office is my contribution the origin of the Waldensian Church toward sustaining an establishment whose assigned to Peter Waldo, the merchant Redark foundations rest on the murdered souls former of Lyons in the twelfth century; of my fellow-men. Their blood stains its leaving us to infer that, prior to that date, to the tragedies of lost souls that are en- Italian "Reformer before the Reformation." acted in some parts of that house every whose followers in his own day were invarito follow me?

patronize the traffic, or even in any way to age. abet the whole system of drinking alcoholic of wine on my table will entrap some young man, or some one who is inclined to stimu- testimony on the point is most important:away from my table and commits some out- hierarchy which surrounded them.' rage under the effects of that stimulant, I ological Seminary. - Contents: Where were am, to a certain degree, guilty of that out rage I have a partnership in every blow of the chain which connects the existing Christian Ministry to Come. Cincinnati: he strikes, or in every oath he may utter, Villiam Scott.

or in every bitter wound he may inflict on but just as in a dark, night at sea, you can the Sailon's Magazine and Seamen's the hearts of those he loves, while under trace the direction of your landing-place by the spell of my glass of "Cognac" or to do what otherwise he might have left which come to light here and there of the undone. The man who puts the bottle to his neighbor's lips is accountable for what comes from those lips under the influence of the dram, and is accountable, too, for every outrage that the maddened victim of has come down to them from primitive the cup may perpetrate during his tempo- times. Their documents, as we have seen, rary insanity.

In this view of the question, is it too much to ask of every professed Christian, and every lover of his kind, that they will wholly abstain from everything that can intoxicate? For the sake of your children, do it. For the sake of a brother, a husband, a friend. For the sake of those who will plead your example; for the sake of the frail tempted ones who cannot say, No! for your fellow-traveler's sake to God's bar and to the eternal word, touch not the bottled devil, under whose shining scales damnation hides its adder-

sting! It is old-fashioned total abstinence that we are pleading for. We ask it, as Paul did, for the sake of those who "stumble." O, those stumblers! those stumblers! We dare not speak of them. It would touch many of us too tenderly. It would reveal what many a survivor would love to have of the kingdom, scattered some of it as they

back into our houses, into our streets, into turies in native vigor, unblighted by the our daily usages of life, with redoubled Would that every parent were a plains of central Italy. prohibitory law" to his family! Would that every pulpit and every platform would thunder forth the old warning-cry, "Look history of this ancient Church and people: not on the wine when it is red, when it a Providence whose wondrous ways we giveth its color in the cup, for at the last hope yet more clearly to unfold, when we it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder." At the last ! at the LAST! But, O! who can tell when that "last" shall ever end? When will the victim's last groan be heard? When will the last horror seize upon his wretched soul?

ANTIQUITY OF THE WALDENSIAN CHURCH. Avenge, O Lord, thy slaughtered saints, whose

Lie scattered on the Alpine Mountains cold : E'en them who kept thy truth so pure of old When all our fathers worshipped stocks and

So wrote John Milton two hundred years ago. The two latter lines discover to us that in his day the faith of the Waldenses sian Church the high distinction of being the oldest Evangelical Church that exists in Europe; and for the twofold proof of this claim, we point to the pages of ancient history, and to the evidence furnished by the Waldensian manuscripts. Among the latter, an ancient version of the New Tes tament, in the ancient dialect of the Waldenses (three MSS. copies of which exist. turies before it had been translated into our own tongue, or into that of any other example to others, total abstinence is a venerable standards of our different Churches here at home, we should rememmanuscripts in the Waldensian dialect. Colthese people since the distant time whose date they bear-a period of more than seven hundred years. I do wish that space permitted me to make some extracts from that most curious poem, the "Nobla Leyzon," which with the Confession of Faith,

Who Shall Deliver Me? by C G. Rossetti; I may see and hear much that may soil my A conclusion this which is amply borne Who Shall Deliver Me? by C G. Rossetti; I may see and hear much that may soil my A conclusion this which is amply borne vis-a-Vis; Sir William Hamilton on Shakswhere the west of ancient historians which is amply borne out by the statements of ancient historians which is amply borne out by the statements of ancient historians which is amply borne out by the statements of ancient historians which is amply borne out by the statements of ancient historians which is amply borne out by the statements of ancient historians which is amply borne out by the statements of ancient historians which is amply borne out by the statements of ancient historians which is amply borne out by the statements of ancient historians which is amply borne out by the statements of ancient historians which is a statement of a conclusion of the statement of ancient historians which is a statement of a conclusion of the statement of the peare. Short Articles:—London to the that whole garnished and glittering estab.—themselves Papists, and therefore not

> walls, and from that "Pit" they have gone the people of the Valleys were sitting under down to another pit, where no sounds of the shadow of Popish darkness. The fact mirth ever come. Now I ask, what right that Waldo's name bears a similarity to the have I to enter a place where the tragedies designation Waldenses, is probably the that are played off before me by painted source of this, as we believe, untenable women and dissolute men are as nothing statement. Waldo was a French, not an night? What right have I to give my ably called "the poor men of Lyons," and money and my presence to sustain that never "Waldenses." Moreover, it does moral slaughter-house, and by walking into seem unaccountable that the Waldenses the theatre myself, to aid in decoving others | themselves never spoke of Waldo as their founder-(had he been so, they had no Now, on the same principle (not of self- more reason to be ashamed of him than we preservation merely, but of avoiding what are of Knox in Scotland). On the condangerous to others), what right have I | trary, they have at every period of their histo sustain those fountain heads of death tory asserted that the truth had been refrom which the drink-poison is sold? What | tained among them since its first proclamaright have I to advocate their license, to tion in Northern Italy after the Apostolic

Let us now glance, and we can do no stimulants at home or abroad? If a glass more, at what ancient history itself says in regard to this assertion. The following lants, into dissipation, then am I thought-lessly setting a trap for his life. I am his James Mackintosh, "we discover some tempter. I give the usage my sanction, simple Christians in the valleys of the Alps, and to him the direct inducement to par where they still exist under the ancient THE THEOLOGICAL ECLECTIC, Monthly, take of the bottled demon that sparkles so name of Vaudois, who, by the light of the seductively before him. If the contents of New Testament, saw the extraordinary conthat sparkling glass make my brother to trast between the purity of primitive times. stumble, he stumbles over me. If he goes and the vices of the gorgeous and imperial It were vain to expect that we should be

> able to define accurately each several link Waldensian Church with the Apostolic age; the lights placed at intervals along the "Burgundy." I gave him the incentive winding shore, so do the scattered hints existence during the dark ages of a "peculiar people" in the Cottian Alps, indicate a line, which, if followed out, leads us to the conviction that the faith of the Waldenses go back to A.D. 1100. Then in the ninth century we find that remarkable man, Claude, Bishop of Turin, who may truly be styled a Reformer within the Church herself, accused in 840 by Jonas of Orleans, not only of personal heterodoxy, but of encouraging persons "in the neighborhood of his diocese" in their rejection of image worship, and separation of what Jonas styles "Catholic unity." Ascending the stream of time to the fourth century, wefind Jerome recording that Vigilantius, the opponent of ecclesiastical corruption in that early age, had taken refuge among the Cottian Alps, the very locality where the Waldenses still exist, because there he found a people holding sentiments similar to his own. This carries us up to the year 396; and we know that toward the end of the second century the Gospel had penetrated from Italy into Gaul, across the passed on their way across the Alps?it grew; and, sheltered by the encircling And to-day I see this social curse coming | mountains, was preserved through long cenblasts of error which swept across the

He must be strangely blind who does not perceive a special providence in the come to tell how, amidst persecutions almost unequalled, this bush of the wilderness burned, yet was not consumed-and how, also, through the liberation of Italy in our day, slips from this venerable tree are now being planted over the length and breadth of that most interesting land.—D. K. Guthrie, in the Sunday Magazine.

Gents' Hurnishing Goods McIntire & Brother,

1035 Chestnut Street.

Would call attention to their large assortment of

Silk Scarfs, Neck Ties.

Scarf Pins, Sleeve Buttons,

and Studs. Also, to a stock of

UNDERSHIRTS AND DRAWERS Fall and Winter Wear,

Extra Heavy Merino,

Saxony Wool, Shetland,

Shaker Flannel, Red Flannel, Canton Flannel (very heavy).

MODEL "SHOULDER SEAM SHIRTS,"

Guaranteed in every case to give entire satisfaction. ATELIER PHOTOGRAPHIC. A. Į. DE MORAT. S. E. corner Eighth and Arch Streets. PHILADELPHIA.

The public are invited to exame specimens of Life Size in Oil, Water Colors, Ivorytype, India Ink, and orcelian Pictures of all sizes. CARD PICTURES, \$2 50 PER DOZEN. Entrance on Eighth Street.

WENDEROTH, TAYLOR & BROWN'S FINE ART GALLERY, 912 and 914 CHESTNUT STREET,

PHILADELPHIA.

DRYANT, STRATTON & KIMPERLY'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

AND TELEGRAPHIC, INSTITUTE

ASSEMBLY BUILDING, S. W. COR. TENTH AND CHESTNUT STREETS

The Philadelphia College, an Important Link in the Great International Chain of Colleges Located in Fifty Princi-pal Cities in the United States and Canadas.

The Collegiate Course embraces

BOOK-KEEPING; as applied to all Departments of Business: Johbing, Importing, Retailing, Commission, Banking, Manu-facturing, Railroading, Shipping, &c. PENMANSHIP.

both Plain and Ornamental. COMMERCIAL LAW,

Treating of Property, Partnership, Contracts, Corporations, Insurance, Negotiable Paper, General Aver rations, Insurance, Negotiable Paper, General Average, &c.

COMMERCIAL CALCULATIONS.—Treating of Commission and Brokerage, Insurance, Taxes, Puties, Bankruptcy, General Average, Interest, Discount, Annuities, Exchange, Averaging Accounts, Equation of Payments, Partnership Settlements, &c.

BUSINESS PAPER.—Notes, Checks, Drafts, Bills of Exchange, Invoices, Order, Certified Checks, Certificates of Stocks, Transfer of Stocks, Account of Sales, Freight, Receipts, Shipping Receipts, &c.

TELEGRAPHING. by Sound and Paper, taught by an able and experienced Operator. A Department opened for the exclusive use of Ladies.

PHONOGRAPHY Taught by a practical Reporter.

Diplomas awarded on a Satisfactory Examination.
Students received at any time.

1030-ly

THE WEST CHESTER ACADEMY

MILITARY INSTITUTE.

The Second Term of the scholastic year commence on the 1st of February next, and closes on the last Thursday in June. The Corps of Instructors numbers Ten gentlemen of ability, tact, and experience, beside the Principal, who is always at his post in the School

The Principal having purchased the extensive school property of the late A. Bolmar, lately occupied by the Pennsylvania Military Academy, designs re-moving his school there before or during the Easter For Catalogues, apply at the Office of the AMERI-

CAN PRESBYTERIAN, or to WILLIAM F. WYERS, A. M., Principal.

CLASSICAL FORTIETH STREET AND BALTIMORE

WEST PHILADELPHIA, REV. S. H. McMULLIN,

AVENUE.

PRINCIPAL. Pupils Received at any time and Fitted for Business Life or for College.

REFERENCES: Rev. J. G. Butler, D.D.: Rev. J. W. Mears; Rev. Jonathan Edwards, D.D.; Rev. James M. Crowell,

D. D.; Dr. C. A. Finley, U. S. Army; Samuel Field. WOODLAND SEMINARY

YOUNG LADIES. Nos. 9 and 10 Woodland Terrace, Wes Philadelphia.

Arrangements superior, this Spring, for Solid Instruction and Home Influences and Comforts.
Testimonials of a high order can be furnished for thoroughnesss and success.
Situation highly attractive and healthful.
1029-200 Rev. HENRY REEVES Principal

PHILADELPHIA COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

YOUNG LADIES. NORTWEST CORNER OF CHESTNUT and EIGHTEENTH STREETS.

REV. CHARLES A. SMITH, D.D. PRINCIPAL.

Young Ladies' Classical Institute. The Rev. JOHN CROWELL, A.M., will open a Seminary for Young Ladies at his residence. No. 1340 North Thirteenth Street, on the 18th of April. For Circulars and other information apply as above, either personally or by letter.

Dry Goods, &1.

CHEAR CARPET STORE

Second door above Chesnut street

Strawberry street is between Second and Bank

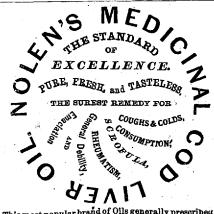
CARPETINGS, OIL CLOTHS, MATTINGS, &C.

NEW STYLES, MODERATE PRICES. IVINS & DIETZ,

43 STRAWBERRY Street, Philada.

Cheap Carpet Store.

Cheap Carpet Store.



This most popular brand of Oils generally prescribed by the Physicians of Philadelphia, may be had at retail, in this city from all Apothecaries, and whole-

sale from
Mossrs. JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & COWDEN,
No. 23 North Sixth Street; FRENCH, RICHARDS
& CO., No. 630 Market Street; WRIGHT & SIDDALL, 119 Market Street; T.W. DYOTT & CO., No.
222 North 2d Street, and the Proprietor, CHARLES W. NOLEN, No. 123 South Front Street

Medicinal.

PERUVIAN

SYRUP

IDE OF IRON,

IS A PROTECTED SOLUTION OF THE PROTOX-

a new discovery in medicine which strikes at the root of disease, by supplying the blood with its vital principle, or life element—Iron. This is the secret of the wonderful success of this remedy in curing

Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Dropsy, Chronic Diarrhea, Boils Nervous Affections, Chills and Fevers, Humors,

And all diseases originating in a

BAD STATE OF THE BLOOD.

Or accompanied by debility or a low state of the sys-

tem.

Being free from Alcohol in any form, its energizing
effects are not followed by corresponding reaction,
but are permonent, infusing strength, vigor, and new
life into all parts of the system, and building up an
Iron Constitution.

DYSPEPSIA AND DEBILITY.

From the venerable Archdeacon Scott. D.D. DUNHAM, Canada East, March 24, 1865.

DUNHAM, Canada East, March 2t, 1865.

* * * "I am an inveterate Dyspeptic of more than 25 years, standing.

* * "I have been so wonderfully benefitted in the three short weeks during which I have used the Peruvian Syrup, that I can scarcely persuade myself of the reality. People who have known me are astonished at the change. I am widely known, and can but recommend to others that which has done so much for me." * *

One of the most Distinguished Jurists in New

England writes to a friend as follows: "I have tried the Pernvian Syrup, and the result fully sustains your prediction. It has made a new man of me; infused into my system new vigor and energy; I am no longer tremulous and debilisted, as when you last saw me, but stronger, heartier, and with larger capacity for labor, mental and physical, than at any time during the last five years."

An eminent divine of Boston, says:

An eminent divine of Boston, says:

"I have been using the PERUVIAN SYRUP for some time past; it gives me new vigor, bucyancy of spirits, elasticity of muscle."

Thousands have been changed, by the use of this remedy, from weak, sickly, suffering creatures, to strong, healthy, and happy men and women; and invalids cannot reasonably hesitate to give it a trial.

A pamphlet of 32 pages, containing certificates of cured in physicians, clergymen, and others, will be sent free to any address.

AS See that each bottle has PERUVIAN SYRUP blown in the glass.

For sale by

J. P. DINSMORE, Proprietor, 36 Dey St., New York.

AND BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

SGROFULA.

All Medical Men agree that IODINE is the BEST REMEDY for Scrofula and all kindred diseases ever discovered. The difficulty has been to obtain a Pure Solution of it.

DR! H. ANDERS' IODINE WATER Is a Pure Solution of Iodine, WITHOUT A SOL-VENT! A most Powerful Vitalizing Agent and Re-

It has cured Scrofula in all its manifold forms, Ulcers, Cancers, Salt Rheum, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Consumption, Heart, Liver,

and Kidney Diseases, &c., &c. Circulars will be sent free to any address. Price \$1 00 a bottle, or 6 for \$5 00. Prepared by Dr. H. ANDERS, Physician and Chemst. For sale by

ist. For sale by

J. P. DINSMORE, 36 Dey St., New York, And by all Druggists.

WISTAR'S BALSAM

WILDCHERRY HAS BEEN USED FOR NEARLY

HALF A CENTURY,

With the most Astonishing Success in curing Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, In-fluenza, Whooping Cough, Croup, Liver Complaint, Bronchitis, Difficulty in

Breathing, Asthma, and every affection of the THROAT, LUNGS, & CHEST.

CONSUMPTION, which carries off more victims than any other disease, and which baffles the skill of the Physician to a greater extent than any other malady, often YIELDS TO THIS REMEDY,

AS A MEDICINE, Rapid in Relief, Soothing in Effect, Safe in its Operation. IT IS UNSURFASSED!

when all others prove ineffectual

while as a preparation, free from noxious ingredients, poisons, or minerals; uniting skill, science, and med-ical knowledge; combining all that is valuable in the vegetable kingdom for this class of disease, it is INCOMPARABLE!

and is entitled, merits, and receives the general confidence of the public. SEYMOUR THATCHER, M. D., of Herman, N. Y., writes as follows:-

Y., writes as follows:

"Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry gives universal satisfaction. It seems to cure a Cough by loosening and cleansing the lungs, and allaying irritation, thus removing the cause instead of drying up the cough and leaving the cause behind. I consider the Balsam as good as any, if not the best, Cough medicine with which I am acquainted."

The Rev. JACOB SECHLER, of Hanover, Pa., well known and much respected among the German population of this country, makes the following statement for the benefit of the afflicted:—

Dear Sirs:—Having realized in my family important benefits from the use of your valuable preparation—Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry—it affords me pleasure to recommend it to the public. Some eight years ago one of my daughters seemed to be in a decline, and little hopes of her recovery were entertained. I then procured a bottle of your excellent Balsam, and before she had taken the whole of the contents of the bottle there was a great improvement in her health. I have, in my individual case, made frequent use of your valuable medicine, and have always been benefitted by it.

Price One Dollar a Bottle. For sale by
J. P. DINSMORE, 36 Dey Street, New York.
SETH W. FOWLE & SON, Proprietors, Boston.
And by all Druggists.

GRACE'S "CELEBRATED SALVE

Cures Cuts, Burns, Scalds. Grace's Celebrated Salve Cures Wounds, Bruises, Sprains. Grace's Celebrated Salve Cures Chapped Hands, Chilblains. Grace's Celebrated Salve Heals Old Sores, Flesh Wounds, &c. It is prompt in action, removes pain at once and educes the most angry-looking swellings and inflammations, as if by magic—thus affording relief and a omplete cure.

Only 25 cents a box. (Sent by mail for 35 cents.) For sale by J. P. DINSMORE, 36 Dey St., New York. S. W. FOWLE & SON, Proprietors, Boston, and by all Druggists, Grocers, and Country Stores.