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DR. WM. EVANS Camomile & Aperient Pills.

severely afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism which he had relinquished on his marriage, for fourteen months with violent pains in his limbs, great heat, excessive thirst, dryness of skins limbs much swellen, was not able without assistance to turn in hed for six weeks. Had tried various remedies to no effect. Was advised by a friend of his to procure some of Dr. W. his wife, who was devotedly attached to him, sorrowed deeply at his absence, and then gracefully raising her veil discovered to us a face of surpassing beauty. I recollect as well as if it had happened but yesterday, how simultaneously, the murmur of admiration burst from the lips of all-presented the immediately sent for, and after taking the first dose found great relief, and in continuing its use according to the directions for tendence. Bur whispered a few words apparently encouraging her toadvance, and then gracefully raising her veil discovered to us a face of surpassing beauty. I recollect as well as if it had happened but yesterday, how simultaneously, the murmur of admiration burst from the lips of all-present first dose found great relief, and in continuing its use according to the directions for tendence. Bur whispered a few words apparently encouraging her toadvance, and then gracefully raising her veil discovered to us a face of surpassing beauty. I recollect as well as if it had happened but yesterday, how simultaneously, the murmur of admiration burst from the lips of all-present. ing its use according to the directions for ten-days, was perfectly cured. Allows me to refer any person to him for the truth of the above

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Chades of Evening.

Shades of evening gently falling .: O'er the day's departed light, Life in the peaceful slumber thralling, Through the hovering beams of light-Sweet, oh sweet, to summer blossoms, Are the dows ye softly fling, But more sweet to wearied bosoms

Shades of evening soft and cooling, Fleet thy breezes through the sky, Air with graceful freshness ruling, Sweeping boundless far and high, When thy haze is drooping o'er us, Trembling on the verge of day, Slumber spreads her couch before us, Soothing all our cares away.

Is the leaden sleep ye bring.

Shades of evening, dear to feeling, In thy soft and settling gloom, When the skies their stars revealing, Memory can her spell resume. Then, the things of life reposing, Fancy's pinions are unfurled. All the gems of mind disclosing. In her bright and Phantom world-

Shades of evening! sweet and lovely Are the hours ye softly bring, When to truth and nature only, Man's ascending spirits cling, When from day's diffused come -Twilight dims the glowing skies And the soul with warm emotion Feels its soarings heavenward rise.

Shades of evening! oft in turning Back to seenes of fading time, Memory all the past discerning, Sighs to view that youthful clime, Where upon the green I gamboll'd, Through the fields and around the wood;

In the wildest merriest mood. And if ere my feet should clamber, Up those verdant cliffs again, There I'd watch the sun's bright chamber O'er the rock-ridged mountain chains,

And with boyhoods playmates rambled

There behold thy dim dominion, While he stay'd his bright career, Borne on fancy's lofty pinion— Wrapt in boyhoods memories dear.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Reference Case. AN OLD GENTLEMAN'S STORY.

legendary lore, and whose most interesting quiet, stealthy movement that involuntary quisitions of nature and the decrees of jusancedotes and comic tales are but recollect makes one think of treachery; and in the tice." out the syrup in the nursery where there are the anocdotes and comic tales are but recollections of a child wakes in the night with pain in the gums, the Syrup immediately gives ease, by opening the pores and healing the language of Æneas, "quorum magnatures, thereby preventing Convulsions, Fevers,"

The language of Æneas, "quorum magnatures one think of treachery; and in the course of a long life, I never niet with a was such as to overwhelm the plaintiff with step was habitual.

The nursery where there and the decrees of justices."

I need scarcely to add that our decision was such as to overwhelm the plaintiff with step was habitual.

Another wery severe case of Inflammatory harmony for five years, during which time by leaves encircling her large stray bon-which people naturally fall into of looking two daughters were added to his family, he stand on the rounty of Westehess, and try town of North Castle, New York, had been which be had valinguished on his marriage words amount of their own business, and there countenance. Burr whispered a few which he had valinguished on his marriage words amount of their own business, and there countenance. Burr whispered a few which he had valinguished on his marriage words amount of their own business, and the means of their own business. which he had relinquished on his marriage, wordsapparently encouraging her toadvance,

month after month passed away, and yet he cold, quiet tone, "do you know this lady?" came not, nor did any letters—those insufficient though welcome substitutes, arrive to cheer her solitude. Months lengthened in-to years, yet no tidings were received of the Gaution.—Be particular in purchasing to absent husband; and, after long hoping acce that the label of this medicine contains a no gainst hope, the unhappy wife was compelled to believe that he had found a grave in the

occan. "Her sorrow was deep and heartfelt, but the evils of poverty were now added to her affliction, and the widow found herself obliged to resort to some employment, to support her helpless children. Her needle was her only resource, and for ten years she labored early and late for the miserable pit-York, in moderate but prosperous circumstances, accidentally became acquainted with her; and pleased with her gentle manners,

vantage that wealth and affection could pro-

"Fifteen years passed away; the daughters married, and by their step father were fur nished with every comfort requisite in their new avocation of housekeepers. But they had scarcely quitted his roof when their mowith the youngest daughter.

nearer home than New Orleans. Why he have been to her a father." had acted in this unpardouable manner towards his family no one could tell, and he sweetness was a strange construct with the obstinately refused all explanation. There scornful accents that had just characterised were strange rumors of slave trading and pi- his words, the besought her to relate briefly racy affoat, but they were only whispers of the recollections of her early life. conjecture.

Whatever might have been his motives beautiful face, as she replied: for such conduct, he was certainly any thing but indifferent to his family concerns when informed of his wife's second marriage and

den entrance into Paradise. We found a waves is beneath our keel, and the land lessons from our eyes and the floods are lifted around us, and the earth lose sight of us, and we take our last leave of earth and its inhabitants, and of our further voyage there and had we not been better informed about the matter, our hearts would have melted at his touching description of the return of the desolate husband, and the agony with which locks and your wife to toil, and your children to beg. to consider him. His voice was one of the finest I ever heard, and the skill with which he modulated it, the variety of its tones, and

the ashes of my mother by claiming the duties of kindred from her described children!? She hastily drew her veil over her face, as the melody of its cadences, were inimitable. she ceased speaking, and giving her hand to The outlines of the following sketch were related to me by an aged and honored member of a large family connexion; a man who possesses—au—almost—inexhaustible—fund—of glided-rather—than walked; his foot had that it is for you to decide according to the re-possesses—au—almost—inexhaustible—fund—of glided-rather—than walked; his foot had that it is for you to decide according to the re-possesses—au—almost—inexhaustible—fund—of glided-rather—than walked; his foot had that it is for you to decide according to the re-possesses—au—almost—inexhaustible—fund—of glided-rather—than walked; his foot had that it is for you to decide according to the re-possesses—au—almost—inexhaustible—fund—of glided-rather—than walked; his foot had that it is for you to decide according to the re-possesses—au—almost—inexhaustible—fund—of glided-rather—than walked; his foot had that it is for you to decide according to the re-possesses—au—almost—inexhaustible—fund—of glided-rather—than walked; his foot had that it is for you to decide according to the re-possesses—au—almost—inexhaustible—fund—of glided-rather—than walked; his foot had that it is for you to decide according to the re-posses in the respective fund—of glided-rather—than walked; his foot had that it is for you to decide according to the re-posses in the respective fund—of glided-rather—than walked; his foot had that it is for you to decide according to the re-posses in the respective fund—of glided-rather—than walked; his foot had that it is for you to decide according to the re-posses in the respective fund—of glided-rather—than walked; his foot had that it is for you to decide according to the re-posses in the respective fund—of glided-rather—than walked; his foot had that it is for you to decide according to the re-posses in the re-posses i

"Will you swear to that?"? "I will; to the best of my knowledge and belief, she is my daughter.

"Can you swear to her identity?" "I can," said the plaintiff. "What is her age? asked Burr.

"She was thirty years of age on the twen-ieth day of April?" "When did you last see her?"

since." replied the father. to that meeting."

The plaintiff hesitated-a pause ensued-

"When she was just three weeks old," added Burr Gentlemen," continued he, her; and pleased with her gentle manners, added Burr, Gentlemen," continued he, though not immediate, supply of the eastern A war must be attended with unexampled no less than her extreme beauty, endeavored turning to us, "I have brought this lady here market from the west, provides the means distress to the settlers, who are at this time." ship. After some months he offered her his she is. The plaintiff's counsel has plead ern eagagements which, fortunately for them, for it. Some better means might be provi-hand and was accepted. Get the protection of the settlers than the "As the wife of a successful merchant she husband, who escaped the dangers of the tunn's business; so that spring will open employment of regular troops. The donasoon found herself in the enjoyment of comsolate.—But who will picture to you the
fore possessed. Her children became his
lonely wife bending over her daily toil, dehand of meeting the purchasers' past engagechildren, and received from him every ad- voting her best years to the drudgery of ments, and commuting between the credit sordid poverty, supported only by the hope and cash prices (that is the common dis-of her husband's return? Who will paint count) of the seller for spring-goods. In secure peace than any other step that could the slow progress of heart sickness, the wast-addition to the abundant crop of Indian corn be taken.—Journal of Commerce. ing anguish of hope deferred, and, finally, and the smaller grains, we now learn from the overwhelming agony which came upon the south that the cotton crop is unexpect-her when her last hope was extinguished, edly reaching a full average; and the tobachad scarcely quitted his roof when their mo- and she was compelled to believe herself in- co crops of Ohio and Kentucky, which in granting 2,982 acres of good land to every ther was taken ill. She died after a few deed a widow? Who can depict all this with 1887 and 38 were the smallest perhaps on woman who will marry, during the present days sickness, and from that time until the out awakening in your hearts the warmest er gathered, have this year been very abunyear, a citizen of that republic, who was period of the trial, the widower had resided sympathy for the deserted wife, and the bit dant.

"Now comes the strangest part of the story. After an absence of thirty years during which time no tidings had been received from him, the first husband returned as suddenly as he had departed. He had changed his ship, adopted another name, and spent the whole of that long period of time on the ocean, with only transient visits the frank, fearless brow of a true hearted. woman—let us ask her which of these two tobacco warehouse, business to the factor, have been to her a father." and payment to the creditor. Cash would

A slight flush passed over her proud and

"My first recollections are of a small, illbut indifferent to his family concerns when finished apartment, which my sister and shed the blossoms over our young heads, the he returned. He raved like a madman when myself shared with our mother. She used flowers on the brink seem to offer themselves to carry out every Saturday evening the to our young hands, we are happy in hope, subsequent death, vowing vengeance upon work which occupied her during the week, and we grasp eagerly at the beauties around subsequent death, vowing vengeance upon his successor and terrifying his daughters by the most awful threats, in case they refused to acknowledge his claims.

He had returned wealthy and one of those successor and terrifying his daughters by and bring back employment for the following one. Saving that wearisome visit to her empty.

Course in youth and manhood is a church, she never left the house. She often longer, a wider and deeper fleed, and amid mean reptiles of the law who are always to spoke of our father, and of his anticipated objects more striking and magnificant. We be found infesting the halls of justice, advised him to bring a suit against the second husband, assuring him that he could recover heavy damages. The absurdity of instituting a claim for a wife whom death had also a claim for a wife whom death had als heavy damages. The absurdity of institu-ting a claim for a wife whom death had al-ready released from the jurisdiction of earth-ly laws was so manifest, that it was at length agreed by all parties to leave the matter to be adjudged by five referees.

"It was on a bright and beautiful after-"It was on a bright and beautiful afternoon in spring, that we first met to hear this our morning meal. Such was our poverty ed, whether rough or smooth, the river hassingular case. The sun light streamed when my mother contracted a second marthrough the dusty windows of the court ringe, and the change to us was like a sud- ocean is in our ears, and the tossing of the room, and shed a halo around the long grey den entrance into Paradise. We found a waves is beneath our keel, and the land les-

call you my father! you, who basely left you my father! you, who basely left you wife to toil, and your children to beg-be now beheld his household goods removed to consecrate a stranger's hearth. The celebrated Aaron Burr was counsel for the defendant, and we anticipated from him a splendid display of oratory. I had never sports and the guardian of my inexperienced before seen him, and shall never forget my surprise at his appearance. Small in person, but remarkably well formed, with an eye as the shares my home;—there is my father world, and to whom that world would be the remarkably well formed, with an eye as the shares my home;—there is my father world, and to whom that world would be the remarkably well formed, with an eye as the shares my home;—there is my father world, and to whom that world would be the remarkably well formed, with an eye as the shares my home;—there is my father world, and to whom that world would be the remarkably well formed. but remarkably well formed, with an eye as ther. For yonder selfish wretch, I know quick and brilliant as an engle's, and a brow him not. The best years of his life have furrowed by care far more than time; he been spent in lawless freedom from the so-scemed a very different being-from-the-arch_cial_ties; let him seek elsewhere for the comtraitor and murderer I had been accustomed panion of his decrepitude, nor dare insult

the West Indies, had married quite early in the had scarcely-finished the section that at a certain point for some time for a translife with every prospect of happiness. His fully decided the matter in our minds, when portation, it will fall to a price that will inwife was said to have been extremely beautifuly and no less lovely in character. Afmale leaning on his arm. She was attired seem artificial, are natural; they present to meastered difficulties, that legged scainp. Hoping that he will continue to meastered difficulties, that to meastered difficulties di ter living with her in the most uninterrupted in a simple white dress, with a wreath of themselves unexpectedly from the habit et face in these parts, I remain

> pressure, though Providence, in the wonder-ment, being bound by treaty stipulation, to ful abundance of the late harvests, seems to protect emigrant Cherekees from domestic have tempered the wind to them and to all. strife, in their new homes, interfered be-

tance, which is ever grudgingly bestowed on the distinct of the full best of the difficulties of exchange the full best of the commanding officer at Fort Gibson, with collection and transportation of large quan-tities of bread-stuffs. And this ultimate, the case of emergency.

terest scorn for the mean, pitiful wretch. These circumstances must enter into the independence.

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Turning to the lady, in a tone whose only have accomplished the latter .- Phila-

LIFE .- Life bears us on like the stream of a mighty river. Our boat at first glides down the narrow channel, through the playful murmurings of the little brook, and the windings of its grassy border. The trees

ocean is in our ears, and the tossing of the waves is beneath our keel, and the land les-

worse than hopeless, if it were not for our Lord Jesus Christ, and the interest we have obtained in his mercies .- Bishop Heber.

TIT FOR TAT.

We cut the following from one of our ex-

My Wive, Nancy Flood, has left me with out cause or provocation. I am determined to pay no debts of her contracting. She is a trifling, good for nothing jade, "any way you can fix it." I warn all against harboring, feeding, or running away with her, under the penalty of having their peepers blackened and their noses mashed until they are as flat as

JESSE M. FLOOD. August 22, 1839. VERY CLEAR OF IT!-Jesse M. Flood, a gives ease, by opening the pores and healing the gives ease, by opening the pores and healing the gams; thereby preventing Convulsions, Fevers, Sec.

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Contrary to our expectations, however, burn made no attempt to conflute the power of his opponent's gratory. He merely opened to be one of the referees in a case which excited unusual interest in our courts, from the singular nature of the claim, and the strange story which it disclosed. The hand be likewise particular in obtaining them at 100 Chatham St., New York, or from the regular nature of the claim, and the strange story which it disclosed. The plaintiff, who was captain of a merchant ship are fully in the principal witness."

It is said that money is so scarce that the grain and flour of the west cannot be brought the eastern market. Money is scarce, and when the grain and flour have waited at a certain point for some time for a transfer of his opponent's oratory. He merely opened to be one of the referees in a case which traded principally with England and the principal witness."

Step was habitual.

Contrary to our expectations, however, Burn made no attempt to conflute the power of his opponent's gratory. He merely opened to be one of the referees in a case which trade a book of statutes, and pointing with his thin finger to one of its pages, desired the undoubtedly; but it is not so scarce as that; and when the grain and flour have waited at a certain point for some time for a transfer.

We had scarcely finished the section that the power of his opponent's gratory. He merely opened to be one of the prover of his opponent's gratory. He merely opened to be one of the power of his opponent's gratory. He merely opened to be one of the power of his opponent's gratory. He merely opened to be one of the power of his opponent's gratory. He merely opened to select the power of his opponent's gratory. He merely opened to select the power of his opponent's gratory. He merely opened to select the power of his oppon money. I made him a good wife, but he is a sour, ill natured, reel footed and bandy

NANCY FLOOD.

PROSPECT OF ANOTHER WAR: We learn from Washington that we are When an obstruction occurs at a distance, likely to get into a war with the Cherokees it is thought that something new has taken and other tribes West of the Mississippi recollect as well as if it had happened but place, whereas it is the operation of a gene- rather sooner than we expected. The policy ral cause, exhibiting itself in a way peculiar of concentrating on our borders large bodies to the circumstances of that which is immediately affected. The farmers have for the a sense of recent injury, was generally sup-Turning to the plaintiff, Burr asked, in a last few years enjoyed an uninterrupted deposed to be rather dangerous to the quiet of cold, quiet tone, "do you know this lady?" gree of prosperity. Specie payments and the frontier; and a war with the removale hin plasters, by the peculiar state of public tribes, whenever it may arise, will probably affairs at home and abroad, both brought last as long and prove as expensive as the grists to their mills; now they must feel the Florida war. It appears that our govern-The demand for grain in England, and tween the Ridge and Ross party. The muralso in the great manufacturing districts of derers of Ridge were sought for and an at-New England, will insure a price beyond tempt made to punish them, the consequence "When did you last see her?"

"At her own house, about a fortnight ince," replied the father.

"At what was apprehended a few months since, of which is that the Ross party became much and that will induce an increase of supply exasperated against the United States. The from the western states to prevent too great flame has been fanned by the emigrant Semanth at that meeting the control of the reduction, of course; not only on account of upon the restern frontier, this winter seems

The Government has sent an express to ... directions as to the course to be pursued in

A war must be attended with unexampled as an important witness, and such I think for the western merchants to meet their east- almost wholly unprotected and unprepared ments, be assigned to those who will occupy

> Woman Wanted .- Bounty on Matrimony -The Congress of Texas has passed a law such at the time of the declaration of their