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### BOTANIC PILLS, INTERESTING & APPLICABLE TO THE

AFFLICTED WITH Diseases of the Stomach, or Nerves;

Diseases of the Stomach, or Nerves; Such a Dyspepsia, either Chronic or Casual, under the worst symptoms of festlessness; Lowness of Spirits, and General Emaciation; Consumption, whether of the Lungs or Liver; Liver Affections; Jaundice, both Biliary & Spasmodic-Costiveness; Worms of every variety: Rheumatism; whether Acute or Chronic; together with Gout, Scrofula, Pains in the Head, Back, Limbs, and Side, Typhus Fever, Scarlet Fever, Putrid Sore Phroat, Fever & Ague, Spasmodic Palpitation of the Heart and Arteries, Nervous Irritability, Nervous Weakness, Physicrics, Tic Douloureux, Gramps, Female Obstructions; Heartburn, Headache, Cough the Common or Humid, and the Dry or the Whooping; Asthma, Gravel, and Dropsy. Whooping; Asthma, Gravel, and Dropsy.

The Blood has hitherto been considered by Empirics and others, as the great regulator of the human system, and such is the devoted of the adherents to that erroncous doctrine, that they content themselves with the simple possession of this fallacious opinion, without enquiring into the per many subregistrom, where Life, Health, and 'they per many subregistrom, where Life, Park, sickness, disease and death. Not so with Dr. Hunt, whose extensive research and practical experience so eministry quality him for the profession of which he has been one of the most useful members. He contends—and a moment's reflection will convince any reasoning mind of the correctness of his views—that the stomach, liver, and the associated organs are the primary and great regulators of health, and that the blood in very many instances is dependent on these organs, and that a mless medicine reaches THE ROOT OF THE DISEASE, the suferficial anodynes usually prescribed, serve but as foils to cover the rawages of deep-rooted maladies.—Under these convictions, at the expense of years of close application, the doctor has discovered its being a medicine whose searching powers are irresistible, and in prescribing, it is with a knowledge of list being a sential of the proper age.

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\*\*CTRAIL TO THE CONTROL OF THE DISEASE.\*

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Grin. Harnison's Plan Pro anedicine whose gearching powers are irresisti-ble, and in prescribing, it is with a knowledge of its being a radical cure in the various diseases already counterated, even if applied in the most critical cases, but he does not pretend to ascribe

HUNT'S BOTANIC PILLS a supernatural agency, although from positive proofs within the knowledge of hundreds he is prepared to shew, that when every other earth-

HUNT'S BOTANIC PILLS have never been known to fail in effecting two very gratilying results, that of raising from the bed of sickness and disease those who have test-

To Dr. Hant: Dear Sir-Believing it a duty I owe you as a successful practitioner, as well as those who may be similarly afflicted, I take pleasure in acknowledging the benefit I have derived from the use of your valuable medicine HUNT'S BOTANIC PILLS.

After much suffering from Fever and Ague, during the spring and fall, for the last four years, and the pecunary injuries attendant on the indisposition of one on whose exertions a large faand the pecuniary injuries attendant on the indisposition of one on whose oxertions a large family was dependent for support, and having without success tested the skill of many medical advisers, at an expense I could not well afford. In the full of 1838, inding the premointory symptoms of the disease approaching, I was induced by a friend who had tried your medicine, to purchase a package of your Botanic Pills, and now have the happiness to inform you—and through you, those who may be similarly afflicted—that they counteracted the disease, nor have I been troubled with it since, and my confidence continues to uphold me in the belief that your Botanic Pills are the most safe, the cheapest, most efficacious, and radical core for that distressing disease Fever and Ague. All I can for the present offer you for the blessing you have been instrumental in conferring on me, is my assurance of unceasing gratitude and esteem.

P. M. McCORMICK.

Newark, N. J., July 31, 1839.

# Dyspepsia, or Indigestion, Effectually Cured.

Mr. Win. Tucker, having lately been restored to a sound state of health, through the efficacy of Dr. Hunt's Botanic Pills, thinks it an in-

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"OUR COUNTRY-RIGHT OR WRONG."

TAT TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

Carlisle, Pa. Thursdy August 20, 1840.

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plaint as Napoleon-cancer of the stomach

As regards Turkey, no settlement what-

· No Indian mail has recently arrived, con

sequently we have no further news from

-One of these unfortunate occurrences, hitherto almost unknown on our lakes, took

burst by which six persons were scalded -

William Dely, fireman, slightly scalded. Chas. Hamborline, do. not dangerously.

Edward Erwin, deck-hand, dangerously

Andrew Looney, a resident of Fort Gra tiot, badly scalded. James Coney, of Buffa

lo, deck passenger, has a family here, also badly scalded. The Great Western, Capt.

Walker, coming down, met the Eric soon

took the Eric in tow. A passenger on board the Great Western, informs us that the

scalded men presented a horrid appearance.

Part of their bodies looked like boiled meat,

their faces blackened by the soot of the pipe,

down upon them. One man had the presence

thought to be dying.

From the Buffalo Republican.

OUTRAGE.

Our citizens have very frequently within the last two years, been subjected to gross

insults from the insolent slaves of her Majes-

ty on the opposite shore in passing up and

lown the Niagara river. On Monday, as a

sion to the Falls, in the steamboat Chesa-

peake, they were fired into by a company of blacks who are kept stationed opposite the

point where the channel approaches nearest to the Canada shore. The company had en-

ing themselves in great good humor on board the boat. Music and dancing occupied the

majority, whilst others amused themselves

This is an outrage that must not, cannot

ay a salah dalah karang bang karang berakan

espondent are:

Timothy Buckley, do.

BY GEO. SANDERSON.]

\*\*NORTH MIDDLETON MEETING.\*\*

\*\*A a meeting of the Kinderhook Association, held at the public house of David Corman, on Saturday evening the 8th inst., the following produces troublesome and dangerous symptoms. It is known by mothers that there is great irrivation in the mouth and guins during this produces the child is seized with frequent is increased, the child is seized with frequent is increased, the child is seized with frequent is lineased, the child is seized with frequent is lineased, the child is produces. The guns swell, the secretion of the salivation in the mouth and guins during this produces. The guns swell, the secretion of the salivation in the mouth and guins during this produces. The guns swell, the secretion of the salivation is mouth. If these precursary symptoms are not speedily alleviated, spasmodic convelsions universally supervene, and soon cause the dissolution of the infant. If mothers who have their little babes afflicted with these distressing symptoms would apply the celebrated American Soothing Syrup, which has preserved undereds of infants when thought past recovery on being suddenly attacked with aday convulsions.

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This infallible remedy has preserved hundreds when thought past recovery, from convulsions. As soon as the Syrup is rubbed on the gums, the child will recover. This preparation is so innocent, so efficacious, and so pleasant, that in child will refuse to let its gums be rubbed with it.— When infants are at the age of four months, though there is no appearance of teeth, one but the of the syrup should be used on the gums to open the pores. Parents should never be without the syrup in the nursery where there are young children, for if a child wakes in the night with pain in the gums, the Syrup immediately gives ease, by opening the pores and healing the gums; thereby preventing Convulsions, Fevers, gums; thereby preventing Convulsions, Fevers,

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HAMILTON & GRIER, Carlisle. Oct. 10, 1839.

# ENVIABLE DISTINCTION.

To the midst of a general and, in many instances not unfounded prejudice against many of the medical remedies of the day, Dr. W. E-VANS' PILLS have the envisible dictinction of Wr. Poinsett's PLAN PROPOSED NOTHING OF WANS PILLS have the enviable dictinction of an universal approbation. They are perhaps the only medicine publicly advertised that has the full and unreserved testimony of medical men in its favor, if not the only one which gives full satisfaction to its purchasers. Dr. W. Evans has the satisfaction of knowing that his the best criterion of their superior virtues.

has the satisfaction of knowing that instance of Hoxy's Botanic Pills, is the best criterion of their superior virtues. They have been the means of raising a host of languishing patients from the bed of affliction, as it is clearly evinced in the following

\*\*CERTIFICATES.\*\*

FEVER AND AGUE CURED.

To Br. Hant:

Dear Sin—Believing it a duty I owe your as sunccessful practitioner, as well any loss similarly afflicted, I take pleasure from and secure the approximation and secure the position, and secure the position, and secure the reposition, and secure the reposition, and secure the generality the case in New York, Philladelphia, Albany, Boston, and other large cities in force and also bordered with the repeating the benefit I have derived from the use of your valuable medicine.

To Br. Hant:

CAMOMILE OR TONIC PILLS

are not only regularly recommended and previoured physicians in the charge of furnishing their own arms, alt:

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mouths he could attend to business, and considered his disease entirely removed. The above information was given to the subscriber by Mr. Kendall himself, there can, therefore, be no deception. STEPHEN VAN SCHAICK. ception. STEPHEN VAN SCHAICK.
The above invaluable medicine together with
DR. EVANS'SOO'THING SYRUP (for teething) are sold wholesale at 100 Chatham st. N. York.

ALLEN TOWNSHIP IN THE FIELD!

On Saturday the 8th of August, a number of the citizens of Allen and the adjoining townships, assisted by some of their democratic brethren from York county, met at the public liouse of David Shaesser, with the public liouse of David County, met at the public liouse of David Shaesser, with the public liouse of David County, met at the public liouse of David Shaesser, with the public liouse of David County, met at the public liouse of David Shaesser, with the public liouse of David County, met at the public liouse of David Shaesser, with the public liouse of David County, met at the public liouse of David Shaesser, with the public liouse of David County, met at the public liouse of David Shaesser, with in Mr. Poinsett's proposition. By mustering the portions of militia near arsenals placed in convenient situations. Mr. Poinsett would have the active class of militia perfectly armed on parade, without expense to them.

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On motion, Resolved that these proceedings be published in the American Volunteer.

# Mr. Poinsett's Militia Organ-

Toution.-Be particular in purchasing to military instruction should be given in dissect that the label of this medicine contains a notinet schools established for that purpose, military instruction should be given in disbut that it should form a branch of education in every school in the United States.
"That a corps of military instructors

should be formed to uttend to the gymnastic and elementary part of education in Evens school in the United States, whilst the more scientific part of the art of war should

Mr. Poinsett's PLAN PROPOSED NOTHING OF

GENERAL HARRISON'S PLAN PROPOSED. 2. To classify the militia—and he made the whole mass of the militia, as it at present exists in the States, continue burdened the two plans.

dium of communicating the Presidents orders, being expressly interdicted.

Mr. Poinsett's plan also proposed classifi-

cation.

The classification of Mr. Poinsett contemplated three classes, all subject to be called out in emergency through the Executive ENGLAND—HIGHLY IMPORTANT, the State—one hundred thousand men of the State—one hundred thousand men of the company as only to undergo training probably ten days in a year, for four years—then to remain as the Canada Government Bill Passed—the muskets balls were fired, some of which the control of the control of the control of the company as the Canada Government Bill Passed—the muskets balls were fired, some of which the control of the control of the company as the Canada Government Bill Passed—the muskets balls were fired, some of which the control of the c Beware of Counterfeits.

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Bevoar make ten days' effective training substitute yesterday, and at 10 came up the Bay in as these so long as they have physical powite with the rest. Mr. Poinsett makes the finestyle.

The punish them we should exceedingly maximum of the number to be in active. She made the run in 14 days and a half, regret the necessity that would compel our

Harrison's plan would have burdened the August.

Sunday, August 9-6 P. M. the charge of teaching "every Sunday, August 9-6 P. M.

elementary part of education, in one class bringing 25 day later news. The state of of blacks have a care of their safety. Out of the schools, and "the more scientific part the money market had not materially changed citizens will not be restrained from venof war, in a class of military institutions," ed, with the exception of an increased liber grance on them, if they repeat this conducts be borne by the public treasury." What the cost of this universal military education discount operations to those parties who hold A meeting of citizens has been called at would amount to, it is impossible for us to say. We think that the pay of a private would hardly defray the tuition bill of each military scholar. Upon the supposition that it would take this sum, the effect would be to saddle the government with the expense to saddle the government with the saddle the government with the expense to saddle the government with the saddle the government with of maintaining all the male minors in the ond brother of Napoleon, died at Viterba in country, as a standing army. The outlay Italy on the 29th ult. He was 66 years of would scarcely be less. Mr. Poinsett's age, having been born in 1775. It is a rescheme is at least free from this prodigal markable fact that he died of the same com-

Dolunteer.

subject to that duty, throughout the Union extremity. It yet remains very doubtful to the expense of arms and accoutrements, as to the French being enabled to make good

expense to them.

Harrison's militia establishment (in addi-Duchess of Nemours, is to marry the Printion to the old system, which he would still cess Clementine. keep up) consists of the JUNIOR OF MIDDLE CLASS, of 100,000 young men, to be trained ever has taken place between Mehemet Ali for one mouth. For the pay of these, he and the Porte. A serious insurrection has makes no provision. But submitted, with broken out in Syria, which it is understood his report, (we use his own words,) "csti- has been the means of exciting a more amicamates of the expense of training the officers ble feeling on the Pacha of Egypt. and sergeants of the militia of the United No Indian mail has recently arristates. The estimates are made on a sup sequently we have no further ne From the Globe. posed number of one hundred thousand men, divided equally, as nearly as may be, into twenty-five brigades."

He gives then the details-for which we have not room, upon the supposition that Congress would allow "full pay;" and he

thus sums up the aggregate:

"Estimating the whole United States morning, on board the Eric Captain Titus.

militia at a million, then the total expense of training the officers of the militia would be some hundred thousand dollars less than two one letter we have, says steam chamber mullions."

The militia is now nearly double the number for which Harrison estimated. The esti-Of these, four belonged to the crew of the boat. Their names, as furnished by a cormate to pay for training the officers would, therefore, now be nearly four millions!

He, however, submitted another estimate.

upon the supposition that Congress would not allow so much on a basis which he thus "The following estimate is made on the supposition of the officers receiving only half pay. The estimate proceeds, however, upon

a supposition that no officer is to receive less

FIVE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-EIGHT THOUSAND DOLLARS! Mr. Poinsett's estimate, which provided o pay the men, as well as the officers, for their loss of time when training, amounted

Da MALF MILLION only!! their eyes scalded, their hair, crisp and try So much for the burdens which the Harrias if dead, and their mouths raw and bloody. to a HALF MILLION only!! son system and that of the Secretary would All those injured were in the hole, and the mpose upon the Treasury and the class in our country subject to militia duty.

which distinguishes the political origin of face, and the greater portion of the steam passed over him without doing essential in-

es, can only be fairly ascribed to their unusual es, can only be fairly ascribed to their unusual es, can only be fairly ascribed to their unusual es, can only be fairly ascribed to their unusual es, can only be fairly ascribed to their unusual es, can only be fairly ascribed to their unusual es, can only be fairly ascribed to the efficacy of Dr. Wm. Rvans' Camonite and Aperient Fills.

CERTIFICATE.—The following certificate was handed to us by Mr. Van Schaick, of Albany, a highly respectable member of the community, and whose veracity cannot be doubted:

Mr. Septemus Kendall of the town of West erloo, county of Albany, was for 27 years troughout and the love of glory, their those of a more advanced period of life; hears the impress of the standing army those of a more advanced period of life; hears the impress of the standing army those of a more advanced period of life; hears the impress of the standing army those of a more advanced period of life; hears the impress of the standing army those of a more advanced period of life; hears the impress of the standing army those of a more advanced period of life; hears the impress of the standing army those of a more advanced period of life; hears the impress of the standing army those of a more advanced period of life; hears the impress of the lien and sedition laws.

Mr. Poinsett's plan enables the Chief Marietrate of the nation to command,

business, and during the last 3 years of his illness was confined to the house. As symptoms were dizziness, pains in the head and side palpitation of the heart, want of appetite. Confidence without obtaining any three hundred dollars without obtaining any permanent relief, he by accident noticed an advertisement of Dr. Wm. Evans' Camomile and Aperient Pills, and was consequently induced to make a trial of them. After using them about a fortnight, he was able to walk out, in four mouths he could attend to business, and considthrough the Chief Magistrate of a State; and large company of ladies and gentlemen were in this he discriminates the Administration returning to this city from a pleasure excurville Legion, which we republished, referred to the Canada shore: The company had ento his scheme which we have here analyzed, joyed fine amusement, and were still enjoyas one he would now urge on the nation.

From the New York Herald. TWENTY ONE DAYS LATER FROM ENGLAND—HIGHLY IMPORTANT the book is portugated themselves straight forward course."

Carlists Defeated in Spain—Cebrera a struck different parts of the boat, and some Fugitive in France—Successful Trip of barely missed the heads of some of the comthe Steam Ship President, Death of Lu- pany on board,

cien Bonaparte, &c. &c.

Again this noble vessel has reached our will not be any farther suffered. The people harbor. She was telegraphed at 8 A. M. of Buffalo will not submit to such outrages

She brings about 100 passengers, among citizens to chastise this band of black scounwhom are Prince Jerome Napoleon Bona-parte, Jules Ravel, Capt. D. Davis, the Sedgwick family, including the authoress, P. W. S. Miles, M. P. No further news from China or the East conduct desorves, and prevent a recurrence

No further news from China or the East conduct uses over in less than 14 days.

The Great Western made the passage over in less than 14 days.

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John Mehaffy, Dickinson township.
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JAMES ELLIOTT, Esq. Spiringfield.
DANIEL KRYSHER, Esq. Churchtown.
JACOB LONGNECKER, Esq. Wormleysburg.
GEORGE ERNEST, Cedar Spring, Allen tp.
MARTIN G. Rupp, Esq. Shiremaustown.

geance on them, if they repeat this conduct; "the whole expense of the establishment to ality in the course pursued by the Bank of and the life of every one of them will inevit-

A Mother's Love. This glorious prin-

cipal of the human breast was finely illus-trated a few weeks since in England. A poor voman, living near Chasewater, missed her child, a little boy about two years old, and after a few minutes search discovered him Harrison's plan in keeping up the militia,

"as it now exists, for the ordinary duties of muster discipline," would burden all determined to carry on the war to the last ing eight feet of water, The agonized parent ing eight feet of water, The agonized parent without the slightest hesitation, sprang into the well; when through her falling into the water, the child was raised towards the sur-The 14th of July passed over in Paris face and she was enabled to take hold of it. tion. By mustering the portions of militia quite peaceably, notwithstanding that an improper a long while she managed by clinging to near arsenals placed in convenient situations. mense number of operatives are without cm- a projecting stone to keep herself and the litmense number of operatives are without cm - a projecting stone to keep herself and the lit-Mr. Poinsett would have the active class of ployment, and consequently in great distress. | the boy above water, and at length her cries The French papers mention that Prince which were heard by a congregation at a chap-Augustus of Saxe Coburgh, brother of the claquarter of a mile off brought some young men to her assistance, who soon rescued both the mother and her child from their perilous situation.

> Apropos .-- The following anecdate is quite applicable to both of the great political parties of the present day, who are continually assailing each other through the medium of of the press. It was the late Judge Olin, of Vermont, who gave the sarcastic reply to

China.

the querist:—

A Mr. T., though not personally acquainted with the Judge, knew him to be one of The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser says: the most influential members of the legislature and of politics opposed to his own— Being once informed that the Judge was then place at half past 11 o'clock on Tuesday at the village stage house, Mr. T, proceeded thither and commenced abusing the Judge, in a loud and boisterous conversation with the other, on account of some of his public acts. The remarks of Mr. T. being gradually so shaped that it became necessary for the Judge to notice them, he quietly said— "Sir, you remind me of a little dog my

father had, when I was a boy, that used to go out o' nights and bark at the moon.''.
"And what then?" asked Mr. T.

"Nothing more than the moon kept on shiring," replied the Judge, as he quietly walked out and seated himself in the stage."

Jonn .- We have thought that this ancient name would be handed down to the latest generation, and we now doubt not that the latest inhabitant of this world, when its buthan thirty dollars per month, and the sergeants full pay and rations."

After giving the details, he sums up the
cost of training the officers at "ONE MILLION"

than thirty dollars per month, and the serstream, her colors at half-mast, union down.

Capt. W. ran along-side, and having learned
the list of debtors to grace will be a "John;"
the nature of the accident, turned about and
the list of debtors to grace will be a "John;" we infer this from the rapid increase of 'Johns," and we fear that the name "John" will be given to every body. Step into the street and the first name you hear is "John;" go into the crowd, and "John" is the first o greet you; if any thing is wanted, just call "John;" a burglary committed, "John?" has done it; a wedding on hand, "John" is a party: a defalcation, "John" is off to Texas; a row in the street, "John?" is its author; stanpipe burst in such a way as to force the steam But there is another point of comparison of mind to throw himself instantly flat on the der going the rounds, "John" is its retailer; face, and the greater portion of the steam a loafer brought before the Police Court, passed over him without doing essential injury. Another sprung up and jumped overboard—hie was rescued, and found to be John is dead;" a mob raised, "John" is at

> formant left the boat and another was evidence was, that the said pedagogue had come over to her house and took tea twice a week for ten years. This should operate as a caution to all schoolmasters, how they take tea more than once, in regular succession, with antiquated spinsters .- Bost. Traveller.

> > THE WAY THEY EMPANEL JURIES AT THE West.—A judge in one of the new counties in Western Virginia, inquired of the sheriff whether he had made up a jury. The sheriff replied that he had empanneled eleven, and expected to have the other soon, as they were running him with dogs.

A CROOKED PARAGRAPH, -- We find the following crooked paragraph in an exchange-paper. The editor must have written it dipaper. The editor must have written it diagonally across his paper with a corkscrew:
"There is only one way to reach the people, and that is by an honest, up and down,

# JURY LIST.

Traverse Jury for Special Court, 7th of September, 1840.

September, 1840.

Allen-John Bishoof, Joseph Brownswell, Henry Creamer, David Cromleigh, Joseph Landis, Abraham Trice.

Carlisle—George Beelem, James Loudon, Robert A. Noble, Jacob Shrom, Joseph A. Ege, Philip Fishburn, John Brown, Joseph A. Ege, Philip Fishburn, John Hissner, William Harper, Eastpennsborough—John Bowman, sr. Michael T. Dill, Henry Zimmerman.

Frankford—John Myers, sr. Daniel Ker. Hopewell—John T. Graen, James Sharp.

Monroe—William Dean, George Strock, Carey

Monroe-William Dean, George Strock, Carey W. Ahl.

W. Ahl.
Millin—Hugh Barr, George Fickes, James Purdy, Joseph Weaver, Isaac Whisler.
Mechanicsburg—Phomas Hurris, George Starner,
N. Middleton—William Coruman.

Newton—Jefferson Bailes. Newville—Archibald Gilmore.