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DR. WM. EVANS' CAMOMILE PILLS

GAMOMILE PILIS

GFA severe case of Piles cured at 100 Chatham street.—Mr. Dan'l Spinning of Shrewsbury, Eden Town, New Jersey, was severely afflicted with Piles for more than 20 years. Had had recourse to medicines of almost every description, also the advice of several emminent Physicians, but never found the slightest relief from any source whatsoever, until he called on Dr. Evans, of 100 Chatham street, N. Y., and procured some medicine from him, from which he found immediate relief, and subsequently a perfect cure.

Beware of Counterfeits. Caution.—Be particular in purchasing to see that the label of this medicine contains a notice of its entry according to Act of Congress.—And he likewise particular in obtaining them at 100 Chatham st., New York, or from the regu-

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Discases of the Stomach, or Nerves;
Such a Dyspepsia, either Chronic or Casual, under the worst symptoms of restlessness; 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 Throat, Fever & Ague, Spasmodic Palpitation of the Heart and Arteries, Nervous Irritability, Nervous Weakness, Hysterics, Tic Douloureux, Crange English and Side and Side of Continents of Counterfeits.

This infallible remedy has preserved hundreds when thought past recovery, from convulsions. As soon as the Syrup is rubbed on the gums. As soon as the Syrup is rubbed on the gums to cent, so efficacious, and so pleasant, that no 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, & Carlet 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, & Carlet Syrup in the parents of Counterfeits.

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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 erroneous doctrine, that they content themselves with the simple possession of this fallacious opinion, without enquiring into the pri-mary sources from whence Life. Health, and Vigor emanate, and, vice versal pain, sickness, disease and death. Not so with DR: Hunt, whose extensive research and practical experience so eminently qualify 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 or The Blood has hitherto been considered by in very many instances is dependent on these organs, and that unless medicine reaches THE ROOT OF THE DISEASE, the superficial ROOT OF THE DISEASE, the superficial the first dose found great relief, and in continuanodynes usually prescribed, serve but as foils to cover the ravages of deep-rooted maladies.—
Under these convictions, at the expense of years any person to him for the truth of the above of close application, the doctor has discovered a statement. or case application, the doctor has discovered a medicine whose searching powers are irresisti-ble, and in prescribing, it is with a knowledge of its being a radical cure in the various diseases already enumerated, 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 show, that when every-other earth ly remedy has been given un. HUNT'S BOTANIC PILLS have never been known to fail in effecting two very gratifying results, that of raising from the bed of sickness and discuse those who have tested their efficacy, and thus amply rewarding Dr. Hunt for his long and anxious study to attain this perfection in the HEALING ART.

The extraordinary success which has attend-

To Dr. Hunt:
Dear Sir—Believing it a duty I owe you as 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.

The above invaluable medicine together with Mr. Wm. Tucker, having lately been restored to a sound state of health, through the efficacy of Dr. Hunt's Botanic Pills, thinks it an indispensible duty to state certain facts relative to the disease under which he had so long suffered. The symptoms were a painful obstruction, with a constant rejection of food, head-ache palpites a constant rejection of food, head-ache palpites and difficulty of breathing, almost constant raise of extreme weaking the side, loins, and shoulders, accompanied with much languor and debility. These afflictions, together with an unusual degree of fact. Of whom may be had, ness, as to prevent him from attending to his business, and his health appeared lost beyond recovery. His friends and relatives became a larmed at the melancholy prospect, and strongly.

The above invaluable medicine together with business of such innocent but just measures, deserve immediate imprissonment to prevent them from more wide spread mischief."

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WILLIAM TUCKER.

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To Mothers and Nurses.

The passage of the teeth through the gums produces troublesome and dangerous symptoms. t is known by mothers that there is great liri-It is known by mothers that there is great irritation in the mouth and gums during this process. The gums swell, the secretion of the salivation in the mouth and gums during this process. The gums swell, the secretion of the salivation is increased, the child is seized, with frequent and sudden fits of crying, watching, starting in its sleep; and spasms of peculiar parts; the child shricks with extreme violence, and thousts its fingers into its mouth. If these precursary symptoms are not speedily alleviated, spasmodic convolsions 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 hundreds of infants when thought past recovery, from being suddenly attacked with that fatal malady convulsions.

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Camomile & Aperient Pills. Another very severe case of Inflammatory Rheumatism cured by Dr. Evans' Medicine.—Mr. John A. Carroll, of the county of Westchester, town of North Castle, New York, had been severely afflicted with inflammatory rincumatism for fourteen months with violent pains in his limbs, great heat, excessive thirst, dryness of skin, limbs much swollen, was not able without assistance to turn in bed for six weeks. Had tried various remedics to no effect. Was advised by a friend of his to procure some of Dr. W. Evans' medicines of 100 Chatham street, N. Y., which he immediately sent for; and after taking the first dose found great reliet, and in continu-

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

ENVIABLE DISTINCTION,

N 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 enviable dictingtion of

HUNP'S BOTANIC PILLS.

After much suffering from Fever and Ague, during the spring and fall, for the last four year, and the pecuniary injuries attendant on the indisposition of one on whose oxeritons 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 fall of 1838, inding the premonitors year, and the pecuniary injuries attendant on the indisposition of one on whose oxeritons 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 fall of 1838, inding the premonitors year, and the properties of the disease approaching. Leas indiced by a friend who had fried your medicinit, appears to the disease approaching. Leas indiced by a friend who had fried your medicinit, appears to the disease approaching. Leas indiced to the properties of the democrate looked on who wore no black with a few (honorable) exceptions, all federal falls, and supported with all their energies the administration of John Adams, although he was determined absolutely on having and the predaction of the federal falls. CER ITIFICATE.—The following certificate was handed to us by Mr. Van Schalk, of Alban manufacture of the pretext of his friends.

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January 16, 1840

Or, the Hero who never lost a Battle. SLOW TIME .- O no I never mention her. Quick Time .- Auld Lang Syne. Oh, no, he never lost a right, He's ever bullet proof!

Bullet Proof.

why whene er the battle raged,
He always kept aloof!
He always kept aloof my friends—
He arways kept aloof; And that's the reason why "Old Tip"
Was always bullet proof!

Twas very cautious in Old Tip, Twas very brave and fair— The more the British foes came on,

It was, indeed-indeed-

The more he was'nt there!
The more he was'nt there!
The more he was'nt there my friends,
He always kept aloof;
And that's the reason why Old Tip
Was always bullet proof! "Twas very lucky for him too,

The more he did'nt get a wound, The more he did'nt bleed! The more he did'nt bleed my friends-He always kept aloof; And that's the reason why Old Tip Was always bullet proof!

But when retreating through the woods, And through the tangled fern, tore his mus'nt mention-ems,
And had to put on her'n my friends—
And had to put on her'n my friends—

He always kept aloof;
And that's the reason why Old Tip
Was always bullet proof!

And thus the war-path did he tread,
Through all that fearful fray;
But always (as old settlers said,)
He ran the other way,
He ran the other way my friends—
He always kept aloof;
And that's the reason why Old Ti And that's the reason why Old Tip Was always bullet proof!

But he has high authority.
To thus preserve his tallow;
For Falstaff says—"discretion is
The better part of valor."
The better part of valor, friends— He always kept aloof; And that's the reason why Old Tip Was always bullet proof!

For oft his gullant troops, 'tis said, Paternally he'd tell, To "stand a little farther off, And they could see as well!"

And they could see as well my friends
He always kept aloof;
And that's the reason why Old Tip
Was always bullet proof!

And thus this mighty general,

-Through all that bloody war,
Escaped with bare a bramble's scratch,
His sole and only scar!

His sole and only scar, my friends-He always kept aloof; And that's the reason why Old Tip. Was always bullet proof!

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REIGN OF TERROR Under the head of recollections, &c. in our In the form in the Healing Arr.

YAND FILLS have the enviable dictingtion of form in the Healing Arr.

In the extraordinary-success which has attended the use of Hunt's Botanic Piles, is the best criterion of their superior virtues.

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We have been quite lucky since we left home, and have captured a band of RASOALS enough of them to FILL A JAIL. We have already thirty-one in hand, of whom fifteen can be convicted of high treason on sufficient wildence, and others of other high senses. Saturday afternoon:

Orave and deautiful corps of the Lancaster opinion and action, to him with whom I have dragoons, who allow none of the slanderers and calumniators to go unpunished, and who know how to distribute right and justice, which is sometimes produced upon human under the command of their brave Captain which is sometimes produced upon human under the command of their brave Captain liters of opinion and action, to him with whom I have INVARIABLY differed.

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"TAKEN-John Fries, John Everhart, Treason. Abraham Somsel, Peter Humberg, Abraham Strong, Peter Heidrig, Jacob Huber, Michael Breich, Abraham Heidrick, Henry Mumbauer, Peter Hager, Peter Gabel, Jacob Gabel, Daniel Gabel, 14 for high crimes and misdemeanors.—Daniel Weidner, for high treason.—Geo. Mitchell and William Thomas were detained as

Sundry of the above named came in of

up subsequently to the court.
The trial of these unfortunate persons im-

following sentences were passed:

John George Shæfer, 12 months IM-PRISONMENT, and \$600 FINE.

Daniel Schwartz, sen. 8 months IM-PRISONMENT, and \$400 FINE. Christian Ruth and Henry Stehler, each 8 months IMPRISONMENT, and \$200

Henry Schiffert, to 8 months IMPRISON-MENT, and \$50 FINE.

n October next." The following persons were probably a-ter, and his reply to that gentleman we now mong these prisoners, inasmuch as the grand jury found true bills for high treason and misdemeanors against the United States, a-

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	Conrad Marks,	\$ 800	2 years.
'n	Valentine Kuder,	200	2 years.
d.	Jacob Eyerman,	50	1 year.
	Michael Smyer,	400	o 6 months.
20	Henry Smith,	200	8 months.
ı.	Philip Ruth,	.200	6 months.
10	John Eberhart,	100	6 months.
	John Huber,	150	6 months.
:	Christian Sax,	200	6 months.
'n	John Kline, jun.	100	6 months.
d	Daniel Klein,	}	
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4	P. Huntzberger,	E each 50	S months.
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	Daniel Gabel,	each 40	2 months.
	Jacob Gabel,		~ months.
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named sufferers in Northampton, Lehigh, being on earth night concur with me. Such language did the federalists apply to Bucks, or in other places, say, when asked now to support the same federal party and

we publish the following letter which was government, where they were put into con-written by one of the volunteers, and appear-finement, and the rest, charged with minor that when placed in a situation where I am

\$10 on each one concerned !!! in 1799, when they had possesion of the ad-sidered as the limit of man's life. ministration of the general government, under the title of federalists; and give them-

A Voice from Virginia,

From the Old Dominion. GOVERNOR TAZEWELL We have the pleasure of laying before our readers to day a letter from this distinguished gentleman. At a meeting of the District Convention, held in this town on the 20th of MENT, and \$50 FINE.

The trials of the others were postponed to the next court, to be held the ensuing October. In a federal paper of the 25th of September, 1799, we find the following article: "The state prisoners and Northampton rebels, who were confined in the Philadelphia jail, were taken on Wednesday, the last month, a Committee waited on Mr. Tazewell, with a request that he would prescribe deliberations, which he declined in consequence of feeble health, and having also retired from the busy scenes of political life. But, at the same, time communicated frankly to the committee his seatiments in probation from such a course.

"These are not the sentiment of the derivative to the sentiment of the sentim phia jail, were taken on Wednesday, the 11th inst, under a guard of United States soldiers, to the jail in Norristown, to await their trial, which will take place in said town, to a diliberal remarks, induced one of the committee, having called forth invidues and illiberal remarks, induced one of the committee of the committee of the committee of the day. them, Dr. J. P. Young to Address him a let-

LETTER OF THE HON. L. W. TAZE-WELL.

which induced me to form this resolution, if you suppose it can be changed either by repeating to me the unmerited commendations of too partial friends, or the infamous and malignant falsehoods of those who I despise too much to call them foes.

I have no reason to believe that I could influence a single vote, any where, if I would; and I am very sure that I would not if I could. My opinions upon any subject, when regarded as of sufficient consequence to be sought for by any of my acquaintance, have never been withheld from them; nor will they ever be concealed from any one. These opinions, in regard to the respective merits of the two candidates for the Beauty of the militin but was sorry to say such opinions, in regard to the respective merits "He had experienced seven years! service of the two candidates for the Presidential with the militia, but was sorry to say, such had been before given to several other persons, of both parties, and as they have been repeated to such persons since. I obtrude may know them as I am by whom they may be approved. They are my opinions, and would continue to be such although no other Upon these opinions, as I formerly said to

the democrats, when they had the administration of the government in their hands; the people were not even allowed to say a word in opposition to black cockades, which these men were to distinguish themselves from the "enemies" (or betrayers in fact) of their country," as they called the democrats without heine threatened with "immediate alaction for Gan. Harrison, who is the can- States." This nequalintance in single one could be specified in the rest of the mext. you, I shall act at the approaching election, without being threatened with "immediate election for Gen. Harrison, who is the canIMPRISONMENT, to prevent them from didate of that party now,
doing greater injury."

The return of the army, and its arrival at man, of mild and amiable manners and de-IMPRISONMENT, to prevent doing greater injury."

The return of the angle known in the federal portment, and some interesting papers in this manner;

BELIEVED (for it durat not be said openly) papers in this manner;

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"Reading, April 24, 1799. Last Sature Gen. Harrison is my junior be much That these warlike preparations were made more for the purpose of placing means in the President's hands, to operate with more of General M'Pherson, reached this place of the people of this country, than from fear of any attack on the part of the French republic as was professed. In the sequel this proved to be the fact.

Their appearance has excited general admiration, and among the friends of the admiration universal satisfaction and real loy.

Their expedition though short, we were all associated as members of the Senate of the United States, it was my fortune to differ sometimes with both. The occapion of the regular about a knadred thousand risemen, they did were few and rare; but with Gen. Harrison, Church.

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troops, and thus formed the army which, under the command of General McPherson, hade the campaign against the farmers of Northampton, &c.

To give our readers a superficial idea of the achievements of this army, and the spirit and feeling which animated their soldiers, who immediately sent those charged with Mr. Van Buren, he was associated with General Harrison. written by one of the volunteers, and appeared in a federal paper of April 17, 1799.
The letter is as follows:

"Camp Quakertown, ?

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"That uncommonly well disciplined, him with whom I have often united both in

William Montgomery, left this place last flicts of opinion upon subjects of much in-saturday afternoon."

derests, you may appreciate as you please the Saturday afternoon. Such terms of praise the federalists applied to the military bearing of a troop of horse, therefore, again repeat, that, IN MY JUDGwho only a few weeks before had so shame-fully and contrary to law, ABUSED peace-able citizens of our town and neighborhood; ALLY INCOMPETENT TO PERFORM and the Saturday preceding their departure, with swords up their hands, had forcibly seized Mr. Snyder, DRAGGED him from his work to the presence of their captain, who ordered him TWENTY-FIVE LASHES that it is not prudent to expose our country to the certain parily which must await it. Christopher Socks, John Kline, sen. John Kline, for dered him TWENTY-FIVE LASHES to the certain perils which must await it, should its destinics ever be committee to a Christopher Socks, John Kline, sen. John Kline, for even our courts of justice this the worst, for even our courts of justice should its destinics ever be committee to a President by accident, in times of difficulty several of the actors in this scene, were after-wards brought before it, imposed a fine of trophe is always probable, when one is elevated to the Presidential chair who has al-Such was the conduct of the aristocracy ready reached the full term ordinarily con-

To a kind letter from friends in a distant under the title of federalists; and give themselves out to be the "friends of order and
selves out to be the "friends of order and
Mr. Van Buren's administration, I have recently replied. A copy of this reply is now
we to believe that the same aristocracy under
the title of which mill believe me; and as it truly represents my their own accord, and have for the sake of peace delivered themselves up, which saved the troops the trouble of fetching them, and may afford ground as they hope, for saving their LIVES."

the title of whigs, will behave in a manner less OVERBEARING and TYRANICAL, if they should get the same power into their was opposed to Mr. Van Buren when he was farst a candidate for the Vice Presidential their LIVES."

President? It is true they profess to be the their LIVES."

President? It is true they profess to be the chair, and my opposition to him was continued when he was afterwards a candidate for the relation of the readers always tread both under foot, the station he now holds. Upon each of the constitution and laws," but the station he now holds. Upon each of the relation he now holds. whenever they stand in the way of their these occasions, there were other candidates Entertaining such sentiments, I have watched his course, since he came into power with a vigilance that might not perhaps have been used by me under other circumstances. with all this vigilance, I have NOT BEEN ABLE TO DETECT A SINGLE UN-CONSTITUTIONAL ACT THAY HAS BEEN DONE OR PROPOSED BY HIM, DURING HIS ADMINISTRATION.— This is not a slight merit, at least in my eyes, and when I connect with it that the whole scheme of his policy, in regard to all our relations, whether foreign or domestic, has e-vinced much sagacity, prudence, and forbearance, and this, too, under circumstances of great difficulty, I cannot withold my ap-

"These are not the sentiments of one who has any claim, or even pretension, to be considered as a friend of the present President. They are the result of a careful examination into all his public acts, since he has occupied his present station; -- an examination made with as much candlor and impartiality as I could command. This examination was commenced, I own, with no expectation that it would end in such a result. But it has so terminated; and common justice, as well as

I am, sir, respectfully, Your most obed'nt serv't, LITTLETON W. TAZEWELL.

Dr. J. P. Young, Portsmouth, Va.

THE STANDING ARMY OF JOUN ABAMS.

General William Henry Harrison, the hero candidate of the hard cider party, for President, on the 7th of January, 1800, made

office, were given to the members of your was their conduct, that he never could think committee, when asked for by them, as they of trusting the country entirely to their pro-had been before given to several other pertroops, and no doubt would. Under these repeated to such persons since. If obtrude impressions, and from this experience, he them upon none; but I am as indifferent who knew he spoke the will of a great proportion of his constituents; he sincerely hoped the esolution would not pass." Gen Harrison, as well as the party with

which he has acted from youth to the pres-ent day, has always distrusted the people-He doubts their capacity to govern themselves he says emphatically in the above, that he could not trust the country to their protection, in other words, he could not trust them with the duty of protecting them-selves! He voted to sell them in Ohio as slaves. He approved an act while Gover-nor of Indiana, when his word alone was law, so far as his voto was concerned, to whip as well as sell them. He supported John Adams Standing Army because the people he considered unfit to defend themselves! For this devotion to the doctrines of