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Fevers, Diphtheria, Sailyatton, Ulcerated Sore
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Diseases. Persons waiting on the stek should use it freely. Scarlet
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Fevered and sick persons retreshed and
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harmless and purified.
For Sore throat it is a
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use.
Ship Fever prevented
To Purily the Breath,
Cleanase the Teetin, it
can't be surpassed.
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cured.
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stantly, Scars prevented.

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An Antidole for AnimalorVegatable Poisons, Stings, etc.
I used the Fluid during our present afficition with reariet
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I testify to the most excellent qualities of
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Perfectly harmioss, Used Internally
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The Fluid has been thoroughly tested, and
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Sold by all Druggists. THE BEST

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Policy of Insurance Against Accidents

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Captain Chas. Allen, of Worcester (Mass.) Fire Department says: "After the Doctor set the broken bone, I used Pain K her as a lini-ment, and it cure i me in a short time." Captain D. S. Goodell, Jr., of Starsport, Maine, says: "For bruises, sprains and cuts, I know of no in dicine that is more effective." David Pierce, Utica, N. Y., says: "For cuts, bruises, burns and sprains, it has never falled to effect a cure."

An accident may happen to morrow. BUY PERRY DAVIS'S PAIN KILLER

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RHEUMATIC SYRUP.

A Limb

Saved

And a Family Made Happy.

Mr. Philip Moore, of West Webster, Monroe County. N. Y., says: "My daughter, now eighteen years old, has, for the past eighteen months, ben sillicted with rhenmatism in a very severe form. One year ago it settled in the knee, since which time she has been unable to touch her loot to the floor or move her limb without suffering the most excruciating pain. Her limb was fast growing out of shape, although were doing for herail we could, having used all the remedies we could hear of and that were recommended for rheumatism, none of which benfor rheumatism, none of which ben-fitted her in the least. Her case was pronounced incurable by the phy-sician and by our neighbors, and all believed that she would be a cripple beineves that she would be a cripple all her days, and that her limb would never be restored to its original shape. But I am happy to say that to-lay my daughter is entirely free from all rheumatic pains, and that she can walk with perfect ease, having thrown aside her crutches, and her limb seems as strong and perfect as ever; all from the use of your wonderful medicine. "Rheumatic Syrup," which we consider one of the best medicines ever introduced for purifying the blood, and I only regret that all others who are afflicted with rheumatism can not know of its superior merits. You are at liberty to use my name if it will do you any good, and I shall be only too gladiotell any and everyone what it has done for my daughter." all her days, and that her limb we

daughter." PHILIP MOORE.

Is the greatist ! lood Purifier known, and will do all that is clatined for it. Send for pamphlet of testimonials and read of those who have been cured by its use.

Rheumatic Syrup

Rheumatic Syrup Co., Loch ster, N. Y. octilydaw

THE GRAVE OF GRAY.

VISIT TO THE "COUNTRY CHURCH-

The Elegy-Its Wonderful Popularity-A Pleasant Walk-Gray's Monument and Tomb-The " lvy-mantled Tower"-The " Yew Tree's Shade," Etc.

Thirty-eight years ago, at an auction sale in London, two half-sheets of paper, discolored and torn, were "knocked down," after a spirited contest, for one hundred pounds! Nine years later the same paper was was sold for one hundred and thirty pounds, and in 1875 for two hundred and thirty pounds, or \$1150: What was the magic of the these dirty bits of paper? Did they contain an auto graph letter written by some mighty potentate or warrior? No; they contained merely a few stanzas of poetry in the handwriting of Thomas Gray-oue of the two original manuscripts of the Elegy Written in a Country Church yard." No better illustration could be given of the lighting up the marble monuments that

Wonderful Popularity of the poem. This is further illustrated by the fact that more than lifty translat ons of it have been made : into French 15, Italian 13, Greek 6, Latin 12, Gorman 8; also into Hebrew and Portuguese and probably others Another tribute to its popularity is afforded by the well-known incident related of General Wolfe, which is familiar to every schoolboy. On the night of Sep tember, 13, 1759—the night before the battle on the Plains of Abraham, in which he lost his life, but won immortal fame -be repeated to the other officers in his boat, in a low and solemn tone, Gray's noble Elegy, and then added, "Now, gen

tlemen, I would rather be the author of that peem than take Quebec." An author's writings are a part-generally the better part-of himself; there fore we cannot dissever the man from his works, and our interest in the former is always proportionate to the popularity of the latter. For this reason Stoke Pagis, in whose humble churchyard Gray is sup posed to have written his immortal poem, and in which he himself lies buried, is a place of peculiar and sacred interest.

My Pilgrimage to this hallowed spot was one of the most interesting incidents of my visit to Eug-land. It was the last of my excursions from London previous to my final departare, and it embraced also. Hampton Court palace and Windsor Castle. I could fill solumn after column with descriptions of what I saw in and around these splendid palaces, so full of memories of Cardinal Wolsey and Henry VIII, and a long line of kings and queens; but such is not my purpose. Suffice it to say that near the close of a beautiful day in August I found myself standing on the north terrace of Wirdsor Castle, and looking down upon one of the most beautiful landscapes of that A ULEAR HEAD.

One year ago I was induced to try Ayara's Pitts as a re-medy for indigestion, Constipation and Heakache, from whiten I had long been a great sufferer. Commencing with a dose of five Filis, I found their action easy, and obtained prompt redet. In continuing their use, a single Pill taken after dinner, daily, has been all the medicines ever hefore tried. In continuing treatment of many of England's worthest sons. A little further on, across quincil. Ayara's Pitts have kepf my system regular and my head clear, and benedited more than all the medicines ever hefore tried. Every person similarly afflicted should know their value. 157 State 21. Chicago, Jane 6, 182.

For all diseases of the stomach and bowels, try Ayara's Pitts.

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. than for all the glories of Windsor Castle. and thither I resolved to go, if possible, before nightfall. A brief true there by carriage would be both expensive and unsatisfactory, and therefore, though already dations in some country inn.

A Deligntral watk. by a cup of tea, and then started on my tramp. On reaching the bridge over the Thames I turned and booked back at the noble castle standing proudly on its hill, and rising 220 feet above the surface of the river. It was a magnificent sight, the river. It was a magnificent sight, well calculated to impress the mind with higher wages in England than I supposed. Perry Davis's Pain Killer well calculated to impress the mind with the glory and grandeur of England. Turning my eyes to the river, gliding silently beneath my feet, shot across by swift and graceful boats, and overhung here and there along its banks, by clumps of trees, the vision of grandeur quickly vanished, and the soul was entranced with a dream of quiet beauty. I longed to linger here, but feared to do so, lest I should tind myself a "velated traveller" when I reached my destination. As I passed through Eton I stopped for a few minutes to look at the time-blackened walls of the college, then continued on, along a fine road (all roads are fine in England), into the open country. As far as Slough (two miles) the road is level; there it turns to the left and begins a gradual ascent. On either hand is an impenetrable hedge, woven briefly mentioned above. It is composed with tangled vines and spangled with of fine freestone, and consists of a sar-blessoms, almost hiding the fertile cophagus resting upon a rectangular pefields beyond. The wheat is ripe, and destal about five feet wide, eight feet long, some of it in shocks. (Here in Lancaster and ten feet high. William Howitt, in county the wheat had been harvested five his "Homes and Haunts of the British or six weeks before.) The cats are also Poets," gives a description of it, which rie or ripening. The land is in a high Mr. Rolfe copies in his edition of Gray's state of cultivation, and the patches of | potatoes and other vegetables that gleam there given are incorrect. I will give like emeralds amid the fields of amber | them as I copied them on the spot : grain, give promise of an abundant yield. Nowhere else in England had I seen a country so rich and varied As I approach Stoke Pogis rows of tall elms line the road, and stretch their long arms across over head as if to shake hands, thus forming in some places a leafy canopy. It is a place and time of enchantment, and I keep saying tomyself-tow could I help it?—how beautiful! how charming! And now the twilight begins to fall, and I quicken my steps lest I flud myself benighted on the road. No church is in sight; it is aidden behind the trees and hedges. Presently I see a turnstile in the hedge at my left, and I go up to it to see what lies beyond; when lo! there stands before me in the deepening twilight the monument of the poet, and beyond it the humble parish church, am d the silent congregation of the dead. The Churchyard.

I entered the park-for such it was-and after a brief examination of the memorial (to which I shall return by and by) passed on to the churchyar!, where rest the remains of the poet, amid the scenes which his genius has consecrated. Passing in at the narrow gate, " along the churchway path " where many a person has been carried to return no more, I paused for a time to contemplate the scene around me. It was the very hour described in the opening stanzas of the Elegy, which kept repeating themselves in my mind over and

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day, The lowing herd wind slowly o'er the lets, the plowman homeward plods his weary way, And leaves the world to darkness and to me. Now lades the glimmering landscape on the

And drowsy tinklings full the distant 10: 1s :

Save that from yonder by mantled tower. The moping owl does to the moon complain of such as, wandering near her secret hower, Molest her ancient, solltary reign."

I could almost imagine the tolling of the pointed out to me a portion of the town that is still called "Curfew Town." It directed my attention to the church and wes the hour when laborers were plodding homeward from their daily toil; and though I did not setually hear the lowing of the herd or the drowsy tinklings of the sheep bells, yet the description was in perfect harmony with the rural scenes through which I had just passed. The "glimmering landscape" was indeed fading on the sight, and all the air held "a solemn stillness"—truly solemn, for around me was the silence of the grave. Whether "the moping owl" was there or not I do know; if she was she did not com plain to the moon-perhaps I was so quiet as not to "disturb her ancient, solitary reign;" but there was "the ivy-mantled tower," and there at my left were the "rugged elms" through whose tops the moon was pouring down her beams, casting weird, shifting shadows on the ground, and

gleamed like sheeted ghosts. The Poet's Grave. Two peasant women were near me. -- an old one, who was watering the flowers on an humble grave, and a younger one with a child in her arms. I turned to them and inquired where the poet Gray was buried. The name seemed strange to them, but one of them civilly answered that she thought it was down there (with a gesture) by the end of the church. As I went in that direction I was struck with the reality of the description contained in the

were scattered here and there, till they

Where beaves the turl in many a moulder

for the ground is billowed like the sea. It is densely popula el —this city of the dead. There they lie, those "rude forefathers of the hamlet," side by side, in undistinguished repose. The poet's grave is a few feet from the east end of the church. It is a plain altartomb, about thirty inches high, covered with a blue state slab, and contains besides his own ashes, those of his mother and his aunt. On the slab is the following inscription written by Gray himself, which I was just able to make out in the dim, uncertain

In the vanit beneath are deposited, in hor of a joyful resurrection, the remains of Mary Antrobus. She died unmarried, Nov. 5, 1750, agest sixty six. In the same prous confidence, beside her friend and sister, here sleep the re-mains of Do othy Gray, widow, the careful, tender mother of many children, one of whom alone had the misfortune to survive her."

Gray's name is not mentioned on the tomb itself, but there is a tablet on the wall of the church which records his burial there, and it is also recorded on the monument noticed above. A Night in a Cottage

The light of day, which had for some one of the most beautiful landscapes of that time been faintly struggling with the beautiful country. Immediately below moonbeams, had now almost disappeared;

a bodkin. I cared more for that humble church with its "country churchyard" standing a little back from the road, and stopped to inquire for an inn ; but it looked so cozy and inviting when the mistress opened the door, that I asked permission to stay. At first she was indined to refuse, but when I complimented footsore, I resolved to walk and to remain her on the neatners of her cot age, and there all night, trusting to had a comm : told her that I was an American visiting for the first time the land of my birth, she changed her mired, and with many apolo-Leaving the castle, I refresh d myself getical protests about her accommodations,

Bricklayers are paid 9 pence an hour in Stoke Pogis, which for a day of ten hours would amount to \$1.80 My room was literally, I think, not more than "seven by nine," but it was neat and clean, and the bed was comfortable and well aired, as beds were everywhere in England. In the morning I took a walk before breakfast, to view the hamlet by daylight, and after breakfast bade my host and hostses good by and returned to the village church to finish my investigations. The sunlight had dispelled the weird and ghostly beauty of the night before; but on the other hand it gave additional interest by bring ing out in stronger relief many important

details. First, I examined The Monument Select Poems ;" but the inscriptions as On the west end :

This monument in honor of This monument in honor of
Thomas Gray,
Was erected A. D., 1799,
among the scenes
Celebrated by that great Lyric and Elegiac
Poet.
He d'ed July 31, 1771.
And thes unn ted in the churchyard adjoining, under the tombstone on which he
plously and pathetically recorded
the interment of bis Aunt
and lamented Mother.
On the south side.

On the south side : Beneath those rugged class, that yew-tree's

Where heaves the turf in many a mouldering

heap, Each in his narrow cell forever inid, The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power, And all that becuty, all that wealth e'c Await alike the inevitable hour

The paths of glory lead but to the grave. On the east end : Ye distant spires, ye antique towers That crown the watery glaste!

Ah, happy bills! ah, pleasing shade!
Ah, fields beloved in vain!
Where once my carcless childhood strayed.
A stranger yet to pain!
I see the gales that round ye blow
A mementary biles below. On the north side : Hard by you wood, now smiling as in scorn. Muttering his wayward tancies he would

Now drooping, woeful-wan, like one forlorn, Or crazed with care, or crossed in hopeless love. One morn I missed him on the customed Along the heath, and neath his favorite tree

An i all the standard and innestitutes holds.

Distant Prospect of Eton College." The spires and towers referred to are of

are clearly visible from these uplands. The ground around the monument nicely graded, and surrounded by a sunl fence.

I now reentered the churchyard and directed my attention to the church and its surroundings. It is a plain stone church, with a double roof (as of two buildings placed side by side), with gables facing east and west. The tower is a square structure at the northwest corner of the church, surmounted by a gracefully taper ing spire. Both church and tower are literally ivy mantled. The main entrance is through a porch. This is an interesting feature of all parish churches. Here in former times marriages were solemnized. Chaucer's wife of Bath says,

Husbands at chirche door have I had five. It is the place in which all parish notices are posted-notices of public meetings, transfers of property, elections, etc. I read here, for example, a notice that A had transferred a certain house, etc., to B. Near the porch are some old yew trees-

undoubtedly the same trees that the poet had in mind when he wrote the line, · Beneath those rugged elms, that yew-tree's

and I broke off a little twig as a memento also some leaves from the "ivy-mantled tower." The yew is an evergreen somewhat resembling cedar, and is often found in English churchyards, being regarded as a symbol of immortality.

Stoke Pogis church stands in the grounds known as Stoke Park, which is attached to the "great house," or manor attached to the "great house," or manor house of the parish. This estate has been for many years in the possession of the Penn family—decendants of William Penn; and some of the guide books (Harper's for example) state that Wm. Penn was born here. This is certainly a mistake. Howitt (above referred to) says that after the death of the Viscountess Cobham (date not given) the estate was purchased by Wm. Penn, chief proprietor of Pennsylvania, a descendant of the celebra ted Wm. Penn, the founder of that state.' The original Wm. Penn was born, ac cording to Janney (Life of William Penn) in the parish of St. Catharine's, near the Tower of London, Oct. 14, 1644. Granville Penn, of Stoke Pogis, presented to the historical society of Pennsylvania the well known portrait of his great ancestor.

A man, assisted by a little boy, was trying to load a heavy stone upon a truck, just outside the churchyard, and could not do it. I took hold and assisted him, for which he was very grateful, -and this was my last experience at Stoke Pogis. Casting "one longing, lingering look behind" (what an alliteration!) I departed across the fields for Slough, where I took the cars for London, thus ending a delight ful excursion to a sacred and concreorated spot, dear to every lover of English liter.

J. WILLIS WESTLAKE. MILLERSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 1883.

When Howard wrote: "I find a pity hangs upon his breast," the fellow had evidently a cold and had not yet been informed that br. Bull's Cough Syrup was the only safe remedy. Delicate and Feeble Ladies.

Those languid, tiresome sensations, causing you to feel scarcely able to be on your feet. that constant drain that is taking from your system all its former elasticity, driving the bloom from your cheeks; that continual strain upon your vital forces, leadering you irritable and fretful, can easily be removed by the use of that marvelous remedy, Hop Bitters fregularities and obstructions of your sys-tem are relieved at once, while the specia cause of periodical pain are permanently re-

moved. None receive much benefit, and none are profoundly grateful and show such an to terest in recommending Hop Bitters as women Feels Young Again.

"My mother was afflicted a long time with Neuralgia and a dull, heavy, inactive condition of the whole system : headache, nervon: prostration, and was simost helpless. No hysicians or medicines did her any good Three months ago she began to use Hop Bitters with such good effect that she seems and feels young again, although over 70 years old We think there is no other medicine fit to use in the family.' - A lady, in Providence

BRADFORD, PA., May 8, 1875. It has cured me of several diseases, such as nervousness, sickness at the stomaco, monthly troubles, etc. I have not seen a sick day in a year, since I took Hop Bitters All my neigh bors use them. MRS. FANNIE GREEN. \$3,000 Lost .- "A tour of Europe that cost me

\$3,000, done me less good than one bottle of Hop Bitters ; they also cured my wife of fifteen years' nervous weakness, sleeplessners and

R. M., Auburn, N. Y. High Authority. Hop Bitters is not, in any sense, an alcoholic

beverage or liquor, and could not be sold for use except to persons desirous or obtaining a medicinal bitters. GREEN B. RAUM, U. S. Com. Inter'l Roy. So. BLOOMINGVILLE, O., May 1, '79. Sies-I have been suffering ten years and I tried your Hop Bitters and It done me more

good than all the doctors.

Miss S. S. Boons: Baby Saved ! We are so thankful to say that our nursing baby was permanently cured of a dangerous and protracted constipation and irregularity of the bowels by the use of Hop Bitters by its mother, which at the same time restored her to perfect health and strength.-The Parents,

Rochester, N. Y oll-lmTu.Th&S Small Pox driven from a community by Darbys Prophylactic Finis. See asvertise-ment. The lenses used in the Celluloid Eye Glasser are ground with scientific accuracy. They are free from chromatic aberrations, and produce brightness and distinction of vision. For sale

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The greatest medical wonder of the world. Warranted to speedily cure burns, Bruises, Cuts, Uteers, Salt Rheum, Fever sores, Cancers, Piles, Chilbiains, Corns, Tetter, Chapped Hands and all skin eruptions, guaranteed to cure in every instance, or money refunded. 25 cents per box. For sale by Chas, A. Locher, 1e25-iyeod&w

by all leading Jewelers and Opticians

Mrs. H. L. Clark, 304 F. Clinton street, de-clares: Burdeck Blood Butters are a medicine Mrs. H. L. Clark, 304 E. Christan a treet, and chares: Burdeck Blood Bullers are a medicine I admire. Best remedy for dyspepsia in the world. Keep house supplied with it. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street.

I Wish Everybody to Know.

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