## The Gipsy of the Abruzzo

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.] "Diavolo, Zingaro !" rejoined the " thou must have profited fulle by thy bringing up, if a coming storm or a night's lying in the air, with a gray stone pillow and a sky colored coverlid, can give thee much care."

"But, charity, good Signer Castellan!" Av. av. I am charitable to the real neces sitoso, even to overflowing, and give al in dantly to the worthy fathers of San Dominico .-The convent of Monte Garigiano is hardly a league lower down; and if thou usest lightly those long legs of thine thou mayest are cross the torrent before the mountain-waters find their way there. The holy fathers ere excellent/judges of the proper objects of compassion : go, tinkle thy guitar at their gate, and see it they Zingaro ditties may win thee staw and a supper. Ho, ho !-Pah! that puti of malaria was the very breath of Satun; the true blast of the sirocco-away, regue! Off from the portal, and let me close out thy differenting. and thy master, the Devil's, together-it will not harm thee, 'tis thy native air; so good night, proveretto."

The malaria be your only breathing; son of a ban-dog, until your bloated form be as my compliance; if thou canst but make it apblack and as foul as the heart within it!" mut- pear that by bearing thee. I may enter you tered the repulsed supplicant, as he furned from the, closely-barred portal of the fastello, and hond; that window is a good twenty feet from fixed his eyes upon the mighty masses of cloud now fast descending on every side; obscuring the close of day and creating a premature night, by coloring every object with their sickly saffron hue, only contrasted by the fiery glare of the vivid lightning, shot at intervals from their laden bosoms.

A few heavy raindrops, splashing upon the hard and thirsty soil, gave note of the coming storm, and promised a speedy termination to the sirocco that had blown all hay! Though lively note, seemed to offer up thanks to the God of Nature for the relief about to be afforded them. The leaves of the olive, too, emitted a gentle rustling sound, as if eager to court the coming gale, that with cool breath began al- pole, and stand fast, for my limbs might be perilready to puff back the baleful blast, under whose withering influence all beneath the sky had seemed to droop and sicken.

"Twill be a heavy fall, and soon too," thousand such pieces would not bribe you moment. overladen cloud to bear its waters a league farther, and leave me in a dry skin. No! man alone knows its influence, and the ring of this tiny bit of yellow metal would thrill even to the heart of the churl who now bars me in the quickly drew from his cloak a light but strong County Agricultural , Society, in an elaborate storm,-would even charm him to change hands and touch cup with the Zingaro. Sformato! if ever we meet on the mountain I'll ed the other to the rude bench below, and or rock salt, for butter. A little less than one read thee a true fortune; ay, and see to its ful- promptly mounting entered the chamber. fillment too, even as near to the end of thy life

as may well be with safety." The glance that accompanied this promise fully rouched for the sincerity of the speaker. ward," answered Conradini eagerly, " if I this cy to harden the butter, and that by working, who now pulled over his brows the large-leafed hat which had hitherto lain upon his shoulders, drew the banging part of his hair-net tightly under his throat, and, folding his coarse capa closely about his person, seemed fully gin a new score." prepared to abide the pitiless pelting of the coming maestro, as with a quick and stealthy pace he turned the leeward angle of the casa. dressing-room should be somewhere next the Liverpool bag salt, altogether, as it is thought

CHAPTER II, 'Twas about the second hour of morning, and unclouded. The cool breeze blew freshly, and formed a singular contrast to the dult in darkness, as a thief seeks his prey. In the seeks his prey. Why I fancy I feel more at hour in the set in troughs and the cold water conducted sufficiently wind that had prevailed during the why I fancy I feel more at howe in the set in troughs and the cold water conducted preceding day. The deep shauows of the clarkness than you do, signor," interrepted the around them till the animal heat of the milk castello were flung far down the side of the gipsy, as they felt along the wall. "Ha! per hill upon which it was reared, and the only chance here is the very door; a light within the constantly moving and pass sound that broke on nature's repose was the too !-by your leave, Messer Key; all is well distant roar of the swollen waters of the Pescara. A tall and stately cavalier was eagerly eye here and bohold her whom you seek." climbing the most precipitate part of the hill. over which hung a large projecting window; deed Constanza; she was still equipped as if the halted as he arrived beneath it, and after for the saidle, except that she had thrown the troughs—(not in the water) and stand for 24. gazing in silence for an instant, eagerly un- aside her hat and plume. Her beautiful counhours, when the cream is taken off and churn-

bitter disappointment; "there is no hope; trustly occupied. A half-uttered exclamation has despaired of my coming. I would I had with doubting eagerness-a low top was next plunged into the torrent that detained me; 'llicard on the door, and "Canstanza" was death would have been less painful than the softly whispered in those tones in which none ty five to thirty minutes. The pans are made death would nave need less paintin main the sound with perfect in the sound with the control of tin, and handled when either cold or hot by derangement of its functions, while it keeps open the come of it in any way. But should it be cholic inflagrance her that I am here without noise—but started to her feet, and gazed untilly around, tongs made for the purpose, which prevents channels for the blood to avoid all its impurities and the control or the co how! Stephano is with the horses, and I passing her hand across her forehead. The could as soon scale the Duomo as reach that local moment she had flute wide the chambercursed window. I would give a thousand du- | door, and the swart form of the Zingaro stood cats to see it fairly opened."

whispered, in a clear and distinct though low her face with her hands, she sank senseless intone, which seemed to rise close from beneath to the arms of her betrothed husband, Luigi the signor's feet; he cast his eyes downwards, Contadini. and observed, rolled up in a com of the buttress, "Diavelo! signor, was it your locks or immediately under shelter of the window, a mine that so terrified the doang? dark-looking mass, from out of which a pair of twinkling eyes were fixed intensely upon

"Who art thou !" he demanded, fiercely, "lying coiled up there like the lynx of the revenge." Abruzzo? Come forth quickly, and show thy form and errand, or I'll unkennel thee else with the point of my spada."

the voice; "den't do that, for when tickled, I have an ugly trick of laughing loud enough to be heard at a round league, and listeners abide the worst, and die, rather than again might choose to seek out the joke sooner than be separated from her for whom alone I wish you could be prepared to join in it."

"Come forth, sirrah knave, and fear not-

that lair, and why there at all ?' better shelter, and have been doing what I form of Constanza, over which the count fondstill had done but for your coming, steeping and decided on his charse, he excusined, and signor, and my eye is quicker. I know you. ing the hand of the lady—

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"I this day read you a fair fortune you a fair f still had done but for your coming, sleeping ly hung; then, as if suddenly having resolved sent business here, ay, and could help you do and it must be fulfilled; take up your mistress it into the bargain.'

"And what are you that read me this rid-

answered the speaker, rising nimbly to his ere I could bear this dear burthen half-way full height, and shaking about him the folds of down the hill to where my good horses wait.

"And I am sure I have seen yours, signor. Zingaro never yet forgot the face of triend or

rice ?'

"Not more promptly, signor, than you extended it to me twelve months agone this very done it too. Now, signor, what can I do to to the sex. repay the obligation ? Fear not to trust me, I am yours to the death-for graitude, like vengennee, should be senza limito."

me in this strait, unless thou hast wit to con- to the gipsy, and urged him to descend jure me into yonder window, or give warning in a whisper to her who no longer watches, that he whom she loves is here."

. Humph! both may be contrived, and without aid of the Devil, if you, signor, can afford to part with a portion of your dignity, and putting forth the native strength of your man- hark! should the aged of our race ever cross your

"I do not rightly comprehend, but fear not chamber-but pshaw! the thing has no likelithe ground we tread on,"

"Ila, ha! I have scaled a higher wall to ob a meat of flour from the Fornejo, and for the wealth and beauty that awan ther !- Animo Luigi Conradini! stand on this bench; sowhy there's two feet less distance between three and thy mistress already. Now take this pole, and drive the iron point into the opposite heard, calling for help !" buttress with all thy might, and as high above thy head as may be : strike manfully torthy lait was late, the birds, by a suggen quick and the point of the stati was burned between the

"Well stricken." signor, cried the gipsy "now lend me that silken scarl; elevate thine arms to the uttermost-so, now hold firm the ed if thine fail."

Agilely springing upon Conte Luigi's shoulders, the gipsy next stepped lightly upon the tough pole, which the lover with his vigorous muttered the gipsy, as, after a moments obser-vation of the heavens, he leaned upon his staff, point which rested in the opposite wall; once not surely been mad enough to attempt her and glanced about him; " and not a chance of at this elevation; he dexterously threw the shelter, except I crawl like a hound under scarf round one of the frightfully-carved heads some projection of these walls, upon which which projected by way of ornament from the Jacope, try thy hammer on this door." my curse should light, but that I watched the ends of the beams that supported the window. fair form of her, who thing me this zechino, and seemed to grin defiance on all below; this gallop lightly beneath them. Gold, humph! done, to twist the two parts of the scorf togethif I were in a city now this would win me er, and climb up by shifting his hands after-length gave way, and the hallowed sanctuary supper and shelter from Christian or pagan; nately one over the other, with the lightness of beauty lay open to the profanation of the but of what use is it upon the mountain? A and nimbleness of a marmot, was the work of a vulgar gaze.

He tried the casement-it yielded to the touch, and the long-desired haven stood open before the anxiously-watching lover of Constanza, who, making a sign to his assistant, ladder of silken cordage, and flinging up one report which we find in the Boston Cultivator, end to be hooked to the window's edge, fasten-"The thousand ducats are mine," whisper

ed the gipsy-boy in the ear of the count. "They will not be the inciety of thy re

night succeed in my hopes." climber; "let me first rub out the debt con- required for bag salt. It is also stated that the tracted in the forest of Venafro, before we be-

one of the suite occupied by Constanza; her shade. The committee discourage the use of days of happiness, I knew well each terning unfit for keeping butter. the storm had done its errand, and was passed in these apartments; and did the grout old away, and the dome of heaven showed clear marchese, her father, still live, I need rot now be seeking my affianced bride by night, and

The count instinctively obeyed. / It was in wound his scarf, and waved it to and fro in the tenance was suffused with the tests still falling ed. This process they say hastens the rising upon an open letter that lay upor the table be "No," he at length murmured in a tone of lore ler, and with whose contents the was ins long been extinguished, and she from the count reached her ear; she listened

betore her! She saw no more; a wild pierc-A bargain, Signor Cavaliere," was at once ing scream burst from her lips, and covering We prefer dog days, and the latter part of the

"We are lost," exclaimed the count, "lost beyond hope; her loud scream must bave plarmed the household, and my life will be the sacrifice to her guardian uncle's anger and

"Nay, then," cried his companion, "resign thy senseless prize, and let us two fiv: point of my spada."
"Its ill arguing with an angry guardian on his Don't do that, signor," again whispered own ground."

"Not so, but do thou leave me, good fellow take this purse and fir; for myself, I will to live.'

A distant noise, as if of approaching foot only inform me what thou hast been doing in steps, was now heard. The Zingaro paused for a moment, as he quietly put aside the prof "Veramente, signor, I am here for lack of fered gold; he cast his eyes on the senseless

signor, and bear her down the ladder." "'Tis useless, worthy fellow: already

hear the sound of advancing feet at the end of "One who lives by riddles, a Zingaro," the corridor; we should be pursued and seized

on a wrong scent, and so win you ample time principle of separation is formed without any

"How! you remain! but your life will-" "I know, I know, signor; my neck will of all others in large daries.

"Am I then to conclude myself recognized be put in some jeopardy, but that is an everyis the former, since you so readily proffer ser- day venture-if I scape, so-if not, at worst, hanging is the natural death of our race, and I am already some twelve months older than I should have been but for your interference -- so day, in the wood of Venafro, when the king's I owe you a death. Ha! they are getting imhounds turned off the trail of the deer to nose patient without; so courage, signor, the fresh me, where I lay perdu under a tree, watching air revives her already—there, throw your the chase, and the chasecurs were going to cloak round her head; let her not again get hang me up as a scarecrow for throwing them sight of my face to terrify her anew. Ha, ha, nut-ay, and but for your prompt word had ha! I never judged before it was so forbidding

A violent hammering was now heard on the outer door of the corridor, together with the baron's voice ordering it to be broken down. "I fear me. Zingaro, that thy service, though The count and his lovely prize were by this nonestly and freely proffered, may little avail time at the foot of the ladder—he looked back

"Down with thee, my brave lad, and try "You were lost if I did that," answered the youth coolly. "Adieu, Luigi Conradini. Tell the donna 'twas I who yesterday read her for-

tune by the waters Gli Fonti d'Amore. And hood, so become my beater for a brief path, fling a coin in their way for my sake, and space."

path, fling a coin in their way for my sake, and cooless that the gratitude of lo Zingāro is senza limito." He closed the window with the last word.

and softly entering the chamber of Constanza. had just time to secure the lock, when the outer door was hurst opon, and the baron appeared, surrounded by a crowd of half-dressed domestics, who all eagerly pressed forward, alarmed at the thought of their young lady's fies itself by its own heat and action, and throws off all the staging to the insensible perspiration. It users requires any internal medicines to cleanse it, as it always puri-

All here is quiet," said the baron, after looking about him for a moment; "are you eure it was the Donna Constanza's voice you

"Per cereto, signor," answered a domestic, and when first I listened at the outer door, I dy's love." The count raised his arm, and heard more than one voice whispering in this

"And I." said another, " heard the most fearful scream." "Scream! several screams you mean, or

Heaven mend your hearing," added a third. "Peace, knaves!" said the baron, as he knocked at his niece's chamber. All we're his summons in a louder key, he next called upon her within but to assure him of her safety: life, for love of the foolish boy to whom her father in his dotage betrothed her! Here,

This command was immediately followed by a storm of blows upon the door, under which, after a gallant resistance, the stout cedar at

TO BE CONTINUED.

## Hannfaeture of Butter.

The committee on butter for the Addisor strongly recommend the use of Turk's-Island ounce of this salt, properly pulverized, is said to be sufficient for a pound of butter-or 14 ounces salt to 16 pounds butter. The committee say that this kind of salt has a tendenit will be rendered ripe and fit for the tub or Basta, signor," rejoined the successful table, with but little more than half the labor properties of rock salt may be destroyed by too much heat in drying, and it is recommen-"This apartment," continued the count, "is ded that it may be dried in a clean place in the window on the right-hand. Ah! during our to contain certain impurities which render

Dairy house .- The committee advise a well ventilated cellar with a spring of cold water has passed off—the water not to stand round the perspiration is restored, it has power to penetrate the would be rise to try it. It is a peculiar complaint, but the pans; but be constantly moving, and pass lungs, liver, or any part of the human system, and to act it may be larged some, if not cured entirely. I have is recommended to place the pans containing almed morbid particles therefrom, and expelling them if the unit was made, who believe no medicine of the is recommended to place the pans containing it into water raised to the temperature of 170 degrees-but it should never boil or simmer. troughs-(not in the water,) and stand for 24 ness, and greatly facilitates the operation of The time occupied in heating the churning. milk of a dairy of twenty cows, is from twenany spilling or slopping of the milk.

churning is done every day except Sundays. "In this way." say the committee, " good butter may made at all seasons of the year .the many noxious weeds which find their way, tender state in early parts of the season."ference in the quality of the dairy products in different districts, is owing in part to the difference in the quality of the grasses on which the cows are fed. This principle they say is well settled in regard to tallow.

Working butter .- The committee saybutter should be so made as to require but once working after the salt has been well incoporated-repeated workings expels more or less or the substances which constitute its good flavor, and should not be worked or washed off. If worked too much it will be gluey, and more tasteless than it should be to command the highest price." It is advised that the buttermilk, he worked out as thoroughly as possible at the first working-that it then stand in an even temperature from 58 to 62 degrees, for twenty four hours-then again be thoro'ly worked, when it is ready for the table, or

Bashing butter in water .- This the committee say they " cannot recommend," and that " it is never done by the best dairvists in vovages, it is sometimes washed in the strongest brine made of rock salt.

Kind of churn.-The committee highly recommend a churn which one of them has seen his capa.

"You shall not be pursued. I will remain at maningum, so constitute the cream until the behind, will close down the window, lead them ny currents of air through the cream until the principle of separation is formed without any friction of our or dasher. They say they are inclined to think this churn may take the place if one has the medicine capable of doing it. The Allof all others in large daries.

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THE preceding figure is to represent the INEN-SIBLE PERSPIRATION. It is the great con-uation for the impurities of the body. It will be rediced that a thick cloudy mist issues from all points of the surface, which indicates the wonderful process goes on within. This perspiration flows uninterruptedly when we are in health, but ceases when we are sick. It he be the care of every one to see that it is not checked.—
Life cannot be sustained without it. It is thrown off from the blood and other juices of the body, and frisposes by this means, of nearly all impurities within the.

The blood by this means only, works its figure. The language of Scripture is, "in theblood is the lift." If the offending humors, through the insensible perspiration. Thus we see: all that is necessary when the blood is stagnant or infected, is toopen the pores, and it relieves itself from all impurity instantly. Its own headand vi-tality are sufficient, without one particle of medicine, except to open the pores upon the surface.—Thus we see the folly of taking so much internal remedies. All practicioners, however, direct their efforts to resore the insensible perspiration, but it seems to be not always the proper one. The Thompsonians for instance, steams, the Hydropathist through us in wet blaniets, the Homepathist deals out infinitiesimals, the Allopathist bleeds and doses us with mercury, and the blustering quack orges us with pills, pills, pills.

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But one object only is in view, viz: to restore the insensible perspiration. If this can be done, they say, we
will take care of the rest. It will be seen, therefore,
that all physicians understand alike what is necessary to silent, but no answer was returned; repeating a recovery, how much they may differ as to the mode

To give some idea of the amount, and onsequently haave, ascertained that five-eights of all we received into the stomach, passed off by this means. In other words, if we cat and drink eight pounds per day, so evacuate

the pounds of it by the insensible perspiration.

This is none other than the used up particles of the blood, and other juices, giving place to the new and fresh ones, by carrying with it all the imparities within up to the surface. To check this, therefore, is to retain to the weather street. It arts like a charm in these comin the system five eights of all the virulent matter that nature demands should leave the body. And even when Pimples on the face, freekles, lan, manculine skin, nature demands should leave the body. And even when his is the case, the blood is of so active a principle, that it determines those particles, to the skin, where they form scabs, pimples, ulcers, and other spots; but if it is di-rected inwards, and falls upon the lungs, the conse-

uences are generally fatal.

By a sudden transition from heat to cold, the pores are stopped, the perspiration ceases, and disease begins at once to develope itself. Hence, a stoppage of this low of the juices, originates so many complaints. It is itself. Hence, a stoppage of this brough the surface that we imbibe nearly all our ills.

It is stopping the pores, that overwhelms mankind with coughs, colds, and consumption. Nine-tenths of the world die from discuses induced by stoppage of the insensible perspiration. It is easily seen therefore, how necessary is the flow of this subtle humor to the surface, preserve health. It cannot be stopped; it cannot even checked, without producing disease. The blood and intestines must relieve themselves of all their wormout particles, and poisonous humors, and they must go through the pores as nature designed.

Let me ask now, every candid mind, what course seems the most reasonal to pursue, and unstop the pores, after they are closed and let the perspiration flow. pores, after they are closed and let the perspiration flow, that the blood may rehever itself of its impurities! Would you give physic to unstop the pores! Or would you apply something that would do this upon the surface, where the clogging actually is! Would not this be common sense! And yet I know of no physician who makes an internal application to effect it. The reason I assign is, that no medicine within their knowledge, is essign is, that no mentione strain, capable of doing it. Under these circumstances, I precapable of doing it. Under these circumstances, I pre-sent to physicians and to all others, a preparation that has this power to the fullest extent.—It is McAlllieter's All-Healing Ointment or the World's Salre. It has power to restore perspiration on the feet, on the head, around oldsores, upon the chest, in short, upon any part of the body, whether diseased slightly or severely. When the perspiration is restored, it has power to penetrate the to the surface.

It has power to cause all external sores, scrofulous hamors, skin diseases, poisonous wounds to discharge their it would do good or not. putrid matter, and then heals them.

It is a remedy that sweeps off the whole catalogue of

This remedy is probably the only one now known, that is capable of producing all these creat results. Its pose of all its useless particles. There is a connection, fectually cure them as the worms. narmony, and feasibility in all that defies contradiction. It is a simple, but wonderful principle that preserves in at once so sure and safe in the expulsion of worm healthy operation the entire machinery of our being. It indissolubly holds together the surface and the internal indissolubly holds together the surface and the internal ful medicines, so long as a harmless, certain, and effect viscera, the internal viscera and the surface. They are just external one could be had. season, before the frosts are so servere as to inseparably connected and cannot be disjoined. The . Chok, Pain, or Information of the Bosech.—Let injure the quality of the grasses, on account of the many narrows were best of the fire or hot the many narrows were best of the fire or hot many narrows where the fire or hot many narrows were best of the fire or hot ma up matter within. It is pierced with millions of open- that itons, and all pains and difficulty will soon crase. the many noxious weeds which find their way ings to relieve the intestines. Stop uf these poses, and into the stomachs of some cows, while in their death knocks at your door. It is rightly termed All-Healing, for there is scarcely a disease, external or in-The committee likewise remark, that the dif- ternal, that it will not benefit. It will be found the most world. I have used it for the last journess years with mails, kirs or animals, or burns, it removes when no necess without a parallel. I havened it for all disease of the chest, consumption, liver, and the most dangerous of internal maladies. I have used it in cases of extreme sponsibility, and I declare before Heaven and man, that not in one single case has it failed to benefit, when the patient was within the reach of mortal means.

I never, to my recollection had more than five or six no the thousands who have used it, say that it was not favorable to their complaint. On the contrary I have had hundreds return voluntarily, and in the warmest and most pathetic language speak in its praise. I have had physicians, learned in the profession; I have had ministers of the gospel, Judges on the beach, aldermen and lawyers, gentlemen of the highest eradition and multitudes of poor, use it in every variety of way, and there has been but one voice, one united, universal voice

saying " McAllister your ointment is good." Consumption .- Of all discases, we find this the mosmportant, and concerning which we meet with the most opposition. It can hardly be credited that a salve can have more effect upon the lungs, seated as they are with-in the system. But we say once for all, that this oint-ment will reach the lungs quicker than any medicines that can be given internally. Every body consents to the fact that if healing medicine could be applied on England." When botter is shipped for long the lungs, there would be great hopes of recovery. The difficulty is to get the medicine there. Now the Salve has the wonderful virtue of extracting the putrid hunors from all external sores by causing them to discharge. In like menner it operates upon internal affec-tions by driving all the impurities through the pores to the surface. Thus with consumption, if placed upon the chest, it penetrates directly to the lungs, expanates

the poisonous particles that are consuming them and ex-pels them from the system.

It is the simplest and most rational process in evention,

a say that it is curing persons of Con that is said, so long as I can cure so-tions yearly. If this medicine was in putent medicine brawlers, they would

supportable. Scrofula or King's Enil.—This disease is really inveterate, and had to be subdued. It is generally scated in the sides of the neck, behind the ears and under the in the sides of the neck, beaund the ears and under the chin, yet scarcely any part of the body is exempt. It is a Family Salee of untold value. As lon sometimes falls upon the longs and produces consumption. It is a displical circumstance, that this disease is transmitted from parents to children. The Salve will extract all the archid matter by causing the sores to dispersion. charge; and then let then the Solar Tincture be used to drive it to one sont, which done, a continuance of the Ointment will campletely remove this disorder. This is the selest and the tellectual of any method. It should they were cured. be adopted without a moment's hesitation.

Erysipelas This complaint arises from impurite

and who had it regularly every week, so that vomiting often took place. It cured the wife of a man who laugh-

any one will the the trouble to call I will give his name. Deafness and Ear-Ache are helped with the like success as also Ague in the face.

Cold Feet. Consumption, liver complaint, pains in the chest or aile, falling of the hair, one or the other always accompanies cold feet. It is a sure sign of dis ease in the system to have cold feet. Some persons are totally unable to get them warm, and endure much suf

fering thereby.

The salve will restore the insensible perspiration and thus cure every case. It is infallible for this. Asthma, Tightness of Breath .- If this disease is no hereditary and produced by the malformation of the chest

the salve will core it. Dyspepsia.—One would suppose a salve would not effect this disease much but the All-Healing Ointment will cure two sconer than any internal remedy will cure

Sure Eyes .- The inflamation and disease always lies back of the ball of the eye in the socket. Hence the utility of all remelies that are used upon the lids. The virtue of any reclience must reach the seat of inflammation or it wil do little good. This salve if rubber the importance of the insensible perspiration, we will on the temples will penetrate directly into the socket state that the learned Dr. Lewenbock, andthe great Boerland infuse all is virtues upon the disorder. The pores will be opened a proper perspiration will be created and the disease wil soon pass off to the surface. How easy and how a tural! It is as perfect and valuable a

easy and how attural? It is as perfect and valuable as it is simple and philosophical.

Sore Lipp, Chopped Hands 4c.—I sell a great deal of salve to Seamen, who say it is the only thing they can depend on to cure their raw hands, when exposed

gross surface—Its first action is to expel all humor. It will not cease drawing till the face is free from any matter that may be lodged under the skin and frequently breaking out to the surface. It then heals. there is nothing but grossness, or dull repulsive surface, it begins to seiten and soften until the skin becomes as soft and delicie as a child's. It throws a freshness and blushing cold upon the now white transparent skin that is perfect, enchanting. Sometimes in case of Freckles it will first start out those that have lain hidden and seen but selden. Pursue the salve and all will soon dis-

appear. . ?
The reaso: for this wonderful change in a lady's face is that rexcites into natural and healthy activity the Insensite Perspiration, while it renovates and renews the strace, and leaves the skin in as fively and It is put up is fine jars and beautifully scented on purose for the tilet.

Burns-Life can always be saved if the vitals are

not injured. I have so many testimonials for the cure of this compaint that I could fill a book. I suppose there is not a family in the United States, that consent to be without this salve a single day if the knew its bin in healing Burns alone. It extracts the

pain and leves the place withouts scar.

Quinty see throat, Influenza, Bronchitis.—There is not an iternal remedy in existence that will cure these distances as quick as the salve. It opens the pores on the neck and draws off all the infirmmation and im-pure juices and a few days will see the patient well. It is sovereign in these cases.

Piles. The salve acts upon the piles as upon sore eyes. There is an inflammation which must be drawn from the perts. The salve does this.

Herning Rupture .- This salve has cured some very bad cases of rupture, and although it might not all, yet it would be rise to try it. It is a peculiar complaint, but least benefit

It is a remedy that sweeps off the whole catalogue of were to children taken inwardly, they would be slow to share of public patronage. They intend, by a care cutaneous disorders, and restores the entire cuticle to its resort to them. Especially "mercurial legenges," calls selection of stock, and ty attention to the interession healthy functions.

It is a temedy that forbids the necessity of so many were it possible to say positively that worms were pressible to say the propositively that we work the propositively that we work the propositively that we work the propositive that the propositive that the propositive that the p of the cream, so that it can be taken off in and deleterious drugs taken into the stemach.

Sent, it is not rade. The truth is, no one can tell interested about half the time required in the ordinary.

It is a remedy that neither stekens, gives inconvening really, when worms are present. Of course the remedy in not exherit to to the complaint. Now let me say to is not applied by the complaint. Now let me early to be let, moreoned and slightly when worms are present. Of course the remedy problem, moreoned and slightly when worms are present. Of course the remedy problem, moreoned and slightly when worms are present. Of course the remedy problem, moreoned and slightly when we have a slightly with the complaint. Now let me early to be all to Gutters, samely dislight, changes a doc, generally a slightly with the complaint. This remedy is probably the only one now known. parents that this salve well always tell if a chill has gainers and pumps. We, &c. that is capable of producing all these great results. His worms. Let it be rubbed on the neck and chest, to keep great value is in restoring at once, the circulation of the them from going up, and then down on the towers and juires when checked, or disarranged by cold or other they will san leave. It will drive every vestige of them causes. It preserves and defends the surface from all away. This is a simple and safe cure. No injury can

There is promally no medicine on the face of the earth It would be cruel, may worked, to give internal doubt.

Swelings of the joints, or weakness, or any affection of the lone, nothing is so good for as this salve Poison.-I never knew anything so good as this

salve. It causes the poson to discharge immediately, and leaves not the slightest cause of airm. Poisons by thing else will.

Toikt.—I have it done up in fine order for the dres sing case 'Although I have said halle about it as a hair restorates, yet I will stake it against the world ' They may bring their oils far and near, and mine will restore

the hair two cases to their one. These are no talle words, for I am ready to back it with any reasonable amount.
Old Sores. Martification, Ulcers, de. There is no electual way of curing these, but drawing off the putrid matter. To merely dry it up would only endanger one's healthmore. That some sores are an outlet to the im-purities of the system, is the only reason, because they cannot pass off through the natural channels of the Insensible Perpiralies. If such sores are healed up, the impuffiles must have some other outlet, or it will endanger lik. This is the reason why it is impolitic to use the onmin silves of the day in sich cases. For they have no pomer to open other revenues, to let cif all this morbid matter, and the consequences are always fatal. This

salve will always provide for such emergencies. The need be no fear. It is perfect. Breken Brend.—Persons need never have a broken brees. The salve will always present it, if used in sea-

Liver Complaint .- Persons having this complaint frequently have eruptions of the hands, face and other ally in advance, O'T bollia will be deducted, purts, and never once that k that it arises from the liver. Subscribers at liver to discontinue at any time Their nuce-inability to remove these irruptions, proves their misapprehension of the disorder. Such must use it first on the feet, then went it on the chest, and the

difficulty will soon go away.

Elia: Parsion to Gripping of the Intestines.—This disease caused the death of the late H. S. Legare, Automory General and acting Secretary of the United States. It is the stopping up of the smaller intestines, and somtimes the twisting of them. It is brought on by a neg-lect of the daily evacuations, or from incarcerated Hering of them. It is brought on by a neg-

The All-Healing Ointment would have saved the life Legare and all others under similar circu Corns.—If the salve is used according to direction people need never be troubled with corns—especial cut out by some travelling mountebank who knows he potent medicine brawlers, they would be in-brough the country that would be in-little of this continent put on now and then will always

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hension.
We have full certificates, from all the persons who names are here given but not having room for them, a mercily give their names, Nos, and the disease of white

hey were cured:
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