Vegetable Physiology. obtain substance of which their increase con- will bring in cash, more than enough to resists from some source out of themselves; munerate the labor necessary to grow them: for nothing new is created; nothing exists af. But the salads, the radishes, the cauliflower, ter their growth which did not exist before, the cabbage, the asparagus, and the small Consequently the substance of the grown fruits, that they do not raise to sell, have no plant must have been taken from the matter appreciable value, and they grudge the time speak, into the form in which it is found when of manure dropped in the garden is regarded thus transformed into the plant is called food.

It has been stated that during germination, beds is so much lost time. or while sprouting, as is more commonly said, the miniature plant takes its food from not bear examination. It will not stand the the parent seed. It has food enclosed in a test of the farmer's own standard of value. skin, as in corn, wheat, or barley, or in a less Though the vegetables he might raise have no or more hard shell, as the chestnut, or wal-nut for this purpose. The plant, or rather staple crops of his fields. As soon as the gar-arators, Threshers and Winnowers combined. the enlarged germ, for it can yet hardly be den produces a good variety of fruits and veg called a plant, has yet no organs by which to etables, there will be a much smaller concalled a plant, has yet no organs by which to etables, there will be a much smaller conees, among which are McCormick's, Burrall's, Mantake its food otherwhere. But when it is sumption of his accustomed articles of food, ny's, Wrights, and the celebrated Ketchums Machine, fairly up, spreading its first leaves, and thrust- to say nothing of the increased health and which is warranted to work to the satisfaction of the ing downward and outward its roots, it no comfort of his family. Health suffers by a purchaser. The little Giant Corn and Cob Mill, the longer depends upon the parent seed for its long continued use of salt meats, and by a support; and though its sack of food may scanty vegetable diet. not be exhausted, it draws its food from the of the substance of a grown plant comes from and daughters with farm life. the air. If you should burn a hundred grains To make the garden most profitable, of dry hay, where does it, go when burnt? - must be liberally dealt with. In the first Co. They also manufacture an excelsior Fanning It is not destroyed. Man can destroy not! - place there must be amore the rough mechaning. Fire can only change its form. It can ical preparation of the soil. The mere plow put it out of existence. It still exists some- will not secure the best results. We have bout ninety five grains of it have gone into much better, and a garden soil two feetan

remains as ash, when they are burned; that the soil. The lest tools to do this work with leaves, or indirectly through the soil, by lighter and finer condition than the plaw, and their roots. sucks up from the soil that part of the sub- with the spade is much greater than with the stance which make the ash when it is burned; plow; but the results are also much better and it draws in the portion which, on being both in the yield of vegetables, and in the burned, goes into the air, partly through the amelioration of the soil. leaves and partly through the roots, this last

from the earth. stated; consists of six parts of carbon (coal) harvest. to sixteen of oxygen. Now oxygen is the vital principle of the atmosphere, that which we breathe pure air. But when combined with earbon in the proportion of six parts by the system if inhaled into the lungs of animals, and sometimes even destroys life; but much carbonic acid. On the other hand, N. Y. Observer.

when the leaves of plants inhale carbonic acid-as they always do during the day-time so long as they are growing—they retain the carbon and send back into the air the oxygen. It follows, that the breath of animals is favorable to the growth of plants, because purify the air by retaining its carbon, and giving back the oxygen. Thus the breath of every animal promotes

the healthy growth of plants; and the breath of every plant (for plants breathe, in a certain sense-inhale and exhale air) is health giving to animals. Were it possible that all animal life, over a whole continent, should be suddenly extinguished, all vegetable growth would from that moment be checked; and, on the other hand, if all vegetable life throughout a large continent were suddenly destroyed, men and brute animals would languish for the want of the purifying influence of growing plants on the air they breathe.

It should be kept in mind, as an inference from what we have said, that the more pertectly a soil is prepared, the more vigorously does the plant put forth its leaves to draw in that part of its nutriment which it is the office of the air to furnish. In other words, the better you care for a crop at the roots, by giving it a deep, mellow, rich soil, with a clean, loose, absorbent surface, the better will it feed itself out of the air, that great reservoir of plant-food, which costs nothing.-Within reasonable limits, to be determined by the price of labor, the value of produce, and the ease or difficulty of obtaining manures, unquestionably high cultivation is more profitable than low.—The Plough, the Loom and the Anvil.

Power of Enduring Cold.—The following paragraph is taken from Dr. Kane's jour-

"The mysterious capacities by which we adapt ourselves to the climate are more striking here than in the topics. In the polar zone the assault is immediate and sudden, and unlike the insiduous fatality of bot counbe heat-making and acclimatized men. Peterson, for instance, who has resided for two with a fire. Another of our party, George Riley, with a vigorous constitution, estabwithout a blanket, or any other covering ties." than his walking suit, while the temperature is 30 degrees below zero."

PROFITS OF GRAPES.—In the neighborhood per acre. When trenching machines come on's line, to come to our sid .- Phila. Sun. into use on lands clear of stones, the cost of planting will be materially reduced. Better profits are made on grapes sold in the mar- lumbus, on the 24th sult, passed a serieket than on those used for wines,-Pittsburg of resolutions denouncing slavery, and pledg-

A Profitable Garden.

There is a great want of faith in the economy of a garden among a large class of farmers. They can see that the corn and potato. When plants grow, they must of course crops pay, for these have a market value, and existing about it, and manufactured, so to and labor necessary to secure them. A load the plant is mature. The matter which is as a robbery of the corn field, and every day. spent in planting or weeding the vegetable

This idea that a garden is unprofitable will

But it will be a ked how can we make the air through its leaves, and from the soil garden profitable? There must be an intelled cing stuff and general shop use. Cross cut saw arthrough its roots. Plants may be said to igent faith, that capital and labor expended rangements, greatly improved attach to Power for fake in about one half of their food through here will be as well rewarded as many other cutting wood in the log, (if will cut off an 18 inch take in about one half of their food through here will be as well rewarded as many other their roots, and the other half from the air place. It was a remark of Webster, in one Press, the best in use, Fanning Mills fitted for Powthrough their leaves. But this does not de- of his familiar epistles to John Taylor, that ers? Power corn shellers, Power Feed cutter, Imcide what proportion of their food really "a well tilled garden would half support a proved dog Powers, Clover Hullers, Wind Mills, of comes from the air, because a great deal of family." So far as the supplies of the table various sizes, Stump Machines, Hay Presses, Field that which the air supplies, is taken in through are concerned, this is stric ly true. The farms the roots—is absorbed from the air into the er can have all the luxuries that spring out soil, is then dissolved in the water of the soil, of the earth in their perfection, and at first forming a pure, limpid solution, and in that cost. He will find this much better economy state it flows into the plant, through the root; than a poor fruitless garden luxuriant only in so that in reality a great deal more than half weeds, and profitable only to disgust his sorts.

spoil the hay as food for cattle; but cannot ing of the surface soil, five or six inches deep where in some form. But where is it. A. found in our experience, that a foot page grass of which that hay was made was grow- expense; but it should be the aim of every ing it took from the air the same parts which good gardener. The sub-soil should be broit go into the air when it burns, and it took up every year until he has a rich dark mould, from the soil the same ports which remain two feet or more in depth, in every partiof as ash. It should be remembered that all his garden. It should be stirred to that depth plants obtain from the soil only that which every spring, before the seeds are put into give a freer range to the small roots of plants. While the plant is growing, it pumps or Of course, the labor of preparing a seed-bod

Liberal manuring is another item of econpart coming from the air through the soil; omy in the garden. This should be in profrom about ninety to ninety-nine parts in a portion to the depth of the soil. A heavy Lyons & Co's. hundred in various plants coming from the dressing upon a soil stirred only two or three air, and from one to ten parts in a hundred inches deep, would be likely to burn up the & Co's. rom the earth.

Not far from one half of the substance of mixed with the soil, it would greatly add to Twenty yards Pr plants-all that part which makes charcoal their luxuriance. Guano, night-soil, and & Co's. when burnt, with the exclusion of air, rather strong stable manure, often destroy the roots all except a little ash in coal—enters the of plants, because they are not sufficiently in Thirteen bars Soap for one dollar, at B. R. Lyons Thirteen bars Soap for one dollar, at B. R. Lyons plant in the form of carbonic acid, a gas, or corporated with the soil. The more perfect- & Co's. kind of air, about once and a half as heavy as ly you carry out this process of interminging, common air, and, like common air, transpart the more largely will the soil appropriate oss & Co's. ent and invisible. Carbonic acid, as before fertilizers, and give a good account of them in

When one has thus prepared his garden in spring time, he will need little exhortation to makes it support life and invigorate us when till it through the summer. He has already B. R. Lyons & Co's. invested enough in it to call for his constant oversight, and to make it share his attention. weight of carbon to sixteen of oxygen, it with his fields. Every crop will have timely forms carbonic acid, which is poisonous to tillage, the weeds will be kept scarified so as to give free circulation to air, heat, and moisture. A garden thus prepared and tilled, is life-giving, and productive of healthy will be profitable to its owner. He will be Powdres Subtiles, for removing superfluous hair, growth to plants. When the lungs of ani-astonished at results in his own garden, which also his Italian Medicated Soap for removing Tan, mals inhale air, they retain a part of the ox- he had supposed were to be realized only un. Freekles Pimples and Sallow Complexion; Batcheygen to support the system, and give out as der the skillful cultivation of the amateur .-

TRAPPING HOUSE ANTS .- Take a large sponge and wash it well, and after it is dry lay it near any spot frequented by antst and sprinkle fine white sugar over it. In a short Every Day Brings Something New. time the meshes will be nearly filled with it supplies the air with the food which they the minute in ects, which can then be destroyrequire; and that the growth of plants is fa- ed by dipping the sponge into hot water and vorable to the health of animals, because they lafter washing and drying, it may be replaced again. Thousands are often thus caught at a time, and by repeating the process the locality will soon be freed from them.

Regularly Sold. During the month of January 1850, two gentlemen from NewYork, one of whom had een in Califo nis nearly a year, and the other just arrived, were overheard in conversation at the Sutter House, Sacramento. The new comer was lamenting his condition, and his folly in leaving an abundance at home, and especially two beautiful daughters who were just budding into womanhood-when he asked the other if he had a family?

"Yes, sir, I have. I have a wife and six children in New York-and I never saw one Af er this reply the couple sat a few mo-

nents in silence, and then the interrogator again commenced: "Were you ever blind?"

"No, sir."

"Did you marry a widow, sir?" "No. sir."

Another lapse of silence. "Did I understand you to say, sir, that ou had a wife and six children living in New elry, by York, and had never seen one of them?" "Yes, Sir-I so stated it."

Another and a longer pause of silence.-The interrogator again inquired. "How can it be sir, that you never saw

one of them?" "Why," was the response, "one of them ras born after Fleft." "Oh! ah!" and a general laugh followed.

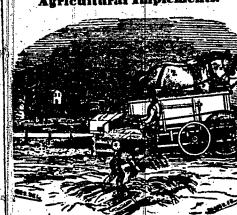
After that the first New Yorker was especially distinguished as "the man who has six children and never saw one of them." A HARD HIT.—A correspondent of the tries, produces its result rapidly. It requires | Wheeling (Va.) Intelligencer, in noticing an !

hardly a single winter to tell who are to article in a Southern paper; advocating the opening of the African slave trade, says "he is opposed to the removal of the unfortunate years at Upernavich, seldom enters a room children of Africa from their native country, where the pious missionary of the Cross is permitted to open up to them the way of sallished habits of free exposure, and active, vation, by teaching them to read the word of cheerful temperament, has so inured himself God, to Virginia where that labor of Chris, stove in market. Among our assortment of large to cold, that he sleeps on our sledge journeys tian duty is prohibited under heavy penal. oven, would mention the Empire State improved, as

of Cincinnati there are more than two thous- north to prepare to march upon Washington, and acres in grapes. The profits per acre seize the archives and confiscate the money average, taking one year with another about in the federal treasury. We cannot, as true \$300 per acre. Much of course, depends on patriots and lovers of the Union, permit so management. The cost of planting ranges sectional a President to take his seat, and we from \$100 to \$300 per acre. The expense, call upon Wise, Brooks, Flovd and others with ordinary land, need not exceed \$150 who think with us, south of Mason and Dixwho think with us, south of Mason and Dix
Switzerland, Germany, &c., which will be sold below

ing themselves to labor against its extension

Agricultural Implements.



E. T. TIFFANY. OF DIMOCK, SUSQ. CO., PA., HOLESALE and Retail Dealer in EMERY'S & BROTHER'S, and WHEELEB, MELICK.

Reapers and mowers combined. Moving and Reaping Machines, of six or seven different Patent-Nimble Giant, Feed Mills, with iron plates. French Burr stone mills, for farm or mill use. - Portable Circular Saw Mill with 24 inch saw, for wood cutting &c., extra table and saw for slitting boards and fenlog in one minute.) Emery's portable Cider Mill and of various patterns, Improved Hydraulic Ram, Agricultural furnaces, Patent self-acting Cheese presses, Churns of various kinds, Cultivators and Plows of every description, Leather and Rubber Belting, and various other implements. In fact almost any imple ment a farmer may wish, of any one else may desire except gimlet handles and scandal, which no doubt can be obtained at the great manufacturing establishment (as is represented or misrepresented) in Brad.

is capable of blowing or clearing the chaff from the proprietor. Ah! what would be left? I would say to those who may have been humbuged, that Emery's or Wheeler's Railroad Horse Powers Threshers &c, are not made or allowed to he made this side of Albany; also to those wishing to purchase either Emery's or Wheeler's Machines, the air, in the form of various gases, and only five grains remain as ash. Now when the
not be made at once, without a good deal of sire Mr. II. L. Blowers to all their machines.

Mill, (they call it) which may be very valuable if it

Descriptive catalogue price List and circulars of nearly all machines sold by me, sent gratis and postage prepaid, to all applicants. Send your name and Now farmers is the time to make from 12 to 25 of 30 per cent, on your investments. Remember I get my machines direct from the manufacturers. I've no middle man with whom to divide my commission, as is the case with some others. All machines sold they obtain all the rest of their substance are the common surface spade and the trenth by me are warranted to give satisfaction or may be from the air, either directly through their ing spade. These leave the soil in a much returned if not as recommended. See large hand bills, circulars, &c.

> B. R. LYONS & CO. LANESBORO. Dec. 1855.

LIVE pounds Young Hyson Tea for one dollar at B. R. Lyons & Cos.
Twelve pounds good Sugar for one dollar, at B. R. LYONS & Co's. Three gallons Molasses for one dollar, at B. F Six pounds Candles for one dollar, at B. R. Lyons Fourteen yards good Sheeting for one dollar, at B. Twenty yards Prints for

Twenty pounds Nails for one dollar, at B. R. Lvons Eight pounds Coffee fo r one dollar, at Seventeen pounds Rice for one dollar, at B. R. Lyons & Co's. Fifteen cents per pound for Candle by the box, B. R. Lyons & Co's. Twelve cents per pound for tip-to Hess Pork a

Lanesboro, Dec., 1855 SHAWLS. ARGE lot of Shawls at cost and something less, B. R. LYONS & CO's. at. THIOGRAPUS; Artist's Paints in tubes. and Artist's Brushes; The Balm of a Thousand Flowers, for beautifying the complexion; Gouraud's lor's Liquid Hair Dye, also his Moldavia Cream for the hair; Halloway's Pills and Ointment, and nearly all the Pills, Ointments, and Patent Medicines in cre-

Montrose, June 18, 1856. A LIGHTE A LIGHTE

COME AND BE CONVINCED. CLAYTON and BALLY'S SELF-REGULATING GAS LAMPS, giving the clearest and most beautiful light of any thing yet discovered, and unequalled by any thing else in economy, as the Lamps are so constructed that you get a splendid Gas light ket, bought at the from the common burning fluid and three times the LOWEST FIGURE, amount of light from a less quantity of fluid.—For and which they will sell a 'leetle' above cost, are desale at the Montrose Post-office by
Montrose, June 18th 1856. A. N. BULLARD. N. B. The usual Glass Fluid Lamps changed to a

PEACE, PEACE Reigns in Europe, and it's said the Young Prince's Cradle cost

8200.000; Book-Store, in the Post Office, you can buy Books and Stationery upon the principle that the nimble sixpence is better than the slow shilling. Call

and be convinced. New Books just in and more expected this week. Salad for the Social. Ditto. for the Solitary. A Defence of the American Policy, by the Hon. Thomas R. Whitney of N. Y. Hardscrabble or the Fall of Chicago. Forbes Volunteer manual, two volumes .-City Architect, No. 2, &c. &c. Further particulars next week.

A. N. BULLARD. Montrose May 28th, 1856.

WATCH AND CLOCK MAKING BUSINESS. DENTLEY & READ with pleasure inform their friends and the public that they have again commenced the repairing of Watchs, Clocks, and Jew-which is offered for sale as cheap as can be bought

MR. HIGGINBOTHAM. of New York, and late of Syracuse; and so highly has he been recommended by some of the first houses there as a steady and first rate workman, that we have given him a personal interest in the husiness so that our friends may have every confidence in having their work done with care and despatch.

In addition to his general knowledge of the various kinds of English and foreign watches, he also understands the Clock bysiness, from the largest Turret to the smallest Mantel Clocks, whether foreign or home-made.

Montrose, January B, 1858. NEW MILFORD STOVE EMPORIUM

In Full Blast. Two Hundred and Seventy-Five Stoves for sale by Dickerman & Garratt. WE are in receipt of the largest stock of Stoves ever offered in Northern Pennsylvania, consisting of Cooking, Parlor, and Six-plate, both for wood and coal; also, a full assortment of large sizes, for Stores and Churches.

compete with us if they can. Jobbing connected with the tin trade, done as usual on short notice.
DICKERMAN & GARRATT.
New Milford, Sept. 18, 1855.

the New York prices, at SINGLETONS. Montrose, Oct. 18, 1855. REMOVED

TNTO BRICK BLOCK, front room, over the stor of M. S. Wilson & Son. C. D. VIRGIL, Dentist.

Great Bargains

A. LATHROP & CO'S. TE are now offering the balance of a large stoc VV of Ladies' Dress goods, cloths, SATINETTS, AND READY MADE CLOTH-NG at greatly reduced prices, in order to make room for our Spring purchase. Now is the time to cheap, as we are determined to sell off our stock. Fifteen and twenty per cent may be saved by calling on us immediately.

Fine, Rich French Merinoes, worth 10 and 12

shillings, at \$1 per yard.

Beautiful Striped and Plaid Delaines usually sold for 2s. and 2s 6d. for 182 and 20 cents. Paramettas, Alpaccas, Coburgs, Flannels, and Lindseys at prices that will "BEAT THE JEWS." 20 Satinetts from 3s. 6d. per yard to \$1 per yard, and per cent, less than the market price. We also keep on hand a fine assortment of BROADCLOTHS,

all grades and colors, in price from \$2 to \$4,50. CASSIMERES, Black and colored Doe Skins, Fancy ditto-Sheep' Grey, Kentucky Jeans, Cordurous Ready-Made Clothing.

Overcoats from \$4 to \$10; Pants for only \$2,50 ests Over hawls, Flannel Jackets, a very nice artie to work in-call and try one on. Hals and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Crockery, Hardware, and Groceries. A lot more of those fine Teas. Try, if nothing more than a drawing, and you will be sure to try

VANKEE NOTIONS. Beside many other things that we shall be happy to show all who favor us with a call. We can and will sell goods as cheap as they can be bought anywhere in this country, Binghamton not excepted. We cannot sell a dollar's worth of goods on a year's credit as we will a bill of fifty for cash. Buy the amount and bring the pay, and you need not spend your time going to "York State," as we give you the worth o your money here at home.

N. B.
Remember all we have said we mean, and if any any one will call at NO. 3, PUBLIC AVENUE, we will prove all we have said to their entire satisfaction. win prove an we have said to their entire satisfaction.

\*\*\* All kinds of Produce, BUTTER, SOCKS,

AND FGGS, taken in exchange for goods at the

ABOVE RATES.

A. LATHROP & CO.

Montrose, February 12, 1856.

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WARE

War with Great Britain! THE Central American question is not yet settled.

but GUTTENBERG, RÖSENBAUM& CO. are finally settled in their new store in the East end of the New Brick Block, where soldiers who intend to enlist for the war can be supplied with regimentals and all sorts of Clothing, and those who desire to take their wives with them, can also be supplied with the best of materials for ladies' wear, from a Stocking up to a Bonnet, either in soldier or citizen style. Knowing the citizens of Susquehanna county to be brave and patriotic, we are sure they intend to be prepared for the coming struggle, and therefore advise them to call on us and examine- our extensive stock, which we are assured we can sell as low as any other firm this side of New York city. Our stock, which we have very lately purchased and with great care-selected, comprises a full assort

ment of LADIES WEAR, such as Shawls, from \$1 up to \$30; Dress Goods from a 40 cent Calico Dress to a \$6 Silk; Ladies' Cloaks, Embroideries of all descriptions; and those who happen to live in a very cold climate we can supply with a good suit of Furs to keep them warm. GENTLEMEN'S WEAR.

To gentlemen who do not want to be troubled with cetting up new suits of clothes, we would say that we have a very full assortment of Ready-made Clothing, of all descriptions and prices, and in case we should not have the article they want, we will take their orders and supply them on very short notice. BOYS CLOTHING.

We have also a very good assortment of Children's Clothing, from an infant up to a young man, which cannot be surpassed for tastefulness, as well as for quality and cheapness. We have also a regular assortment of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, such as Fine Shirts, Collars, Under Garments, Silk Neck and Pocket Handkerchiefs,

Stocks, and a great many other articles too numer In addition to all these, we keep a full stock of Staple and Domestic Goods, such as Sheetings of all qualities and prices, Flannels, Tickings, Ginghams, and a great variety of other articles which are usualy needed in families.

We are very sure that those who are in want o ny of the articles mentioned, would do well to call and price our goods, and satisfy themselves how nuch they can save by buying of us. Thankful for past favors while at our old stand, we rvite our friends and the public generally to call on us at our new and more commodious establishment. where we are always ready to wait on them with all nossible attention.

GUTTENBERG, ROSENBAUM & CO. L. BOSESBAUN. M. GUTTENBERG. J. WITTENBERG. C. H. WITTENBERG.

New Era in Montrose! THE WAR IN KANSAS CONTINUES: BUT those who attempted to get up a fight in Montrose, against "second rate goods and high prices," with the fag-ends of three or four old stocks have fizzled; and Keeler and Stoddard,

whose BOOT AND SHOE STORE is located on Main street, South of Searle's Hotel, -with the largest and best assortment of Goods ever brought into this mar-

termined to give "the old codger" a hard one. We do not intend to be undersold by any other establishment in Town. We have only to say, Come and See, for "seeing is believing." We do not desire to puff our goods, preferring to "let our works praise us;" but we may be permitted to say, for the information of purchasers, that we have just received
AN EXTENSIVE STOCK of Superior quality and style, comprising all kinds of Gentlemen's, Ladies' and Children's wear. Also a general assortment of Findings, and Leather of all kinds.

Work made to order, and repairing done neatly.
KEELER & STODDARD. Montrose, June 11, 1856.

NOTICE. DUBLIC notice is hereby given that S. A. WOODa better assortment of Stoves, heavier, larger, and

in any market. Also on hand, Lead Pipe of all sizes, Chain and Gearing for Chain Pumps, all sizes Brass and Porcelain Kettles, and all kinds Jappaned

Jebbing done on short notice and in good order. All goods in the line will be sold cheap for cash or Montrose, March 19, 1856 (approved) credit.

Valuable Lands For Sale. OR SALE IN ONE BODY, about 5500 acres of Land on the waters of Spring Brook, a branch of the Lackawanna river, in Luzerne County, Penn'a. about midway between the thriving towns of Scranon and Pittston. These lands are covered with valable timber, and being situate in the most extensive mineral region in Pennsylvania-known to contain iron ore-and believed to abound in coal, and being also in the immediate vicinity of several railroads made and now in progress-offer to the capitalist an opportunity for the investment of money that seldom occurs. For further information apply to N. P. Hosack, Esq., No. 11, Wall street New York, or to the friends down town: "Seeing is Believing." We acsubscriber, at Montrose, Susquehanna county, Pa., the knowledge the fact. And should judge that 'seeing' attorney in fact of the owners.

HENRY DRINKER

FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE. THE subscriber is carrying on the CHAIR MAK-ING BUSINESS in all its various branches at the Chair and Ware Shop in Harford, where may be found a greater variety of Windsor and Rocking Chairs than at any other establishment in the county; also Flag and Cane Scats, Bureaus, Bedsteads, Lounges, Settees, Tables, Stands, &c. dc., all of which will be sold at the lowest prices at retail, (or wholesale, with short notice. All work warranted well made and of good material. Short credits and small profits will be my motto. For demonstration of the shore

Are curing the Sick to an extent never before known of any Medicine. INVALIDS, READ AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELVES

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JULES HAUEL, Esq., the well known perfumer, of Chestnet Street, Philadelphia, whose choice products are found at almost every toilet, says;

I am happy to say of your Carmarric Pills, that I have bound them a better family medicine, for common use, than any other within my knowledge. Many of my friends have realized marked benefits from them, and coincide with me in believing that they possess extraordinary virtues for driving out diseases and curing the sick. They are not only effectual, but safe and pleasant to be taken—qualities which must make them valued by the public, when they are known."

The venerable Chancellor WARDLAW writes from Baltimore, 15th April, 1854:

"Dr. J. C. Avra — Sir: I have taken your Pills with grint benefit, for the listlessness, languor, loss of appetite, and Bilious headache, which has of late years overtaken me in the spring. A few doses of your Pills cured me. I have used your Cherry Pectoral many years in my family for coughs and colds with unfailing success. You make medicines which care; and I feel it a pleasure to commend you for the good you have done and are doing."

JOHN F. BEATTY, Esq., Sec. of the Penn. Railroad Co., (Says:

JOHN F. BEATTY, Esq., Sec. of the Penn. Railroad Co., says:

"Pé. R. R. Office, Philadelphia, Dec. 12, 1853.

"Sir: I take pleasure in adding my testimony to the efficacy of your medicines, having derived very material benefit from the use of both your Pectoral and Catharric Fills. I am never without them in my family, nor shall I ever consent to be, while my means will procure them."

The widely renowned A. S. RTEVENS, M. D., of Wentworth, N. H., writes:

"Having used your Catharric Pills in my practice, I certify from experience that they are an invaluable purgrive. In cases of disordered functions of the liver, causing headache, indigestion; costiveness, and the great variety of diseases that follow, they are a surer remedy than any other. In all cases where a purgative remedy is required, I confidently recommend these Pills to the public, as superior to any other I have ever found. They are sure in their operation, and perfectly safe—qualities which make them an invaluable article for public use. I have for many years known your Cherry Pectoral as the best for many years known your Cherry Pectoral as the best.

for many years known your Cherry Pectoral as the best Cough medicine in the world; and these Pills are in no wines inferior to that admirable preparation for the treat-ment of diseases."

"Acton, Me., Nov. 25, 1853,
"Dr. J. C. Aven - Dear Bir: I have been afflicted from my birth with scrofuls in its worst form, and now, efter twenty years' trial, and an untold of amount of suffering, have been completely cured in a few weeks by your Pills. With what feelings of reloicing I write can only be imagined when you realize what I have suffered, and how "Never until now have I been free from this loaths

"Never until now have I been free from this loathsome disease in some shape. At times it attacked my eyes, and made me almost blind, besides the unendurable pain; at others it settled in the scalp of my head, and destroyed my hair, and has kept me partly bald all my days; sometimes it came out in my face, and kept it for months a raw sore.

"About nine weeks ago I commenced taking your Cathartic Pills, and now am entirely free from the complaint. My eyes are well, my skin is fair, and my hair has commenced a healthy growth all of which makes me feel already a new person;

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