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Philadda, July leth, 1844.

Dr. Steelling—Sir:—I feel much gratified in being able to say to you, that the Pulmonary Syrup you sent, has been used by several persons with great success.—The first person who took it, had been confined to her bed for some time with a severe cough—after taking sair one bottle, she was almost entirely cured. A Sailor was greatly distressed with a cough, and could not find nothing to relieve him—He took one bottle and called to say that he was entirely cured!!!—A member of my Church, was taken with the prevailing influenza—He took six of your Antibilious Pills, and a bottle of Syrup, and felt almost entirely restored to his wanted bealth. While at Woodston, N. J., a short time since I found Mrs. S. W. labouring under a secret cough, and scarce-ly able to sit up through the day—I felt confident that the Syrup would relieve her; accordingly lsent her a bottle—within a few days, I heard that she was greatly benefited, and in a fair way of a speedy recovery. I can truly say, that almost every one that has taken it, has been more or less benefited, and I can cordially recommend itto all who are in any way afflicted with a cough. Yours &c.

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Yours Affectionately.

WM. HELIG.

Yours Affectionately. WM. HEILIG. Samuel Swam, Post Mester at Evesham A, 1, who appeared of seventy years of age was cured of a severe liftner ze and relapse by a few bottles of my Pulmonary Scrup.
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Elizabeth Dubois, of Phila, who was subject to a cough of three safrestandoids also spitting of blood and who could get no relief from the many medicines she had used, was relieved by one bottle of my

Pulmonary Syrun, Rev. W. A. Roy, Baptist elergyman, Imlaystown, N. J. states that M.s. Fanny Emley, agel upwards of syventy, had been afflicted for several years with a most distressing and alarming Cough and had used many medicenes with little relief, has been almost many mediceness with futle relief, has been amoust entirely cared by these formless of your Pulmonary Symmethe thouse will be effectual. Rev. O. Rouglass, Paster of the Mariner's Church. Philads, gave a bottle of my butmonary Symp to a lady who was confinited to her bed with a Cough, after taking which shie was almost entirely relieved. He also gave a bottlegio a sailor who twas greatly distressed with a cough, and could find nothing to relieve him—after taking which he called to say that therefeely cured him. Mr. Douglass, increaver says that a member of his church who was a babouring notice recover. Hefionzy was cared immediately by says that a memory of as control with was cured immediately by six of my Antibihous Pills and a bottle of my Pulmon ry, Syrup; also that while on a visit to Woodstown. N. J. recently, Mrs. S.W. of that village, was scarcely able to sit up through the day, from a severe Cold, he sent her a bottle of my Pulmonary Syrup, with it was her immediate, relief. rener, the figure her immediate rener.

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Oh, give me my own mountain home! With the lightning scathed stock of the pine; Where the law el buds freshly are blown, And the Ilem ock is seen in its prime: Where the rocks in stern grandeur arise. Where the rocks in stern grandeur arise.

And springs trickle down from their sides:
Where the winds revel wild in the skies—
And the ratesnake stealthily glides.

Oh, give me my own mountain home!
With its streams in their serpentine bed Where the worth of the miner is known; And the triumphs of nature bath fled! And the trumphs of nature bath ited!
Where, borne on the clear crystal stream
The Barge, wends its tedious way;
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Oh, give me my own mountain home! Oh, give me my own mountain nome:
Where & widd flowers bloom in their pride,
When the honey-bee's labour is done—
Bringing sweets from the sunny hill-side:
Where the Evergreen creeps on the ground;
And the red berry perps from its stem; Where the music of zephyrs abound.

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Oh, give me my own mountain home! On, give me my own mountain man.
Where he hill-tops so gaily are clad,
And the Deer, bounding swift through the foam,
Of the Schuykill, in freedom, is glad!
Where Autumn in golden array,
Decks out with her jewels of green; And the Eagle, high souring away.

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Oh, give me my own mountain home! With its summits so gargeously dress'd-More splendid than Spire or Dome, When sun-light sinks into the west! Where the Cottager homeward returns, To partake of their evening meal; And the bosom of gratitude burns
With the blissful enjoyment they feel.

Oh, give me my own mountain home! Where the snow-flakes ride high on the blast: And the merry gells q ticken their tone.
As the joyous Sleigh-party rush post—
Where the robes of old winter, hine bright, As the sunberms il umine his garo; And the moon, with his silvery light. All thoughts of life's troubles discard.

Oh, give me my own mourer, n home! On give me my own moures nome:
Where the ice-gird ed rill steals away;
And the north wind, that sullenly moans,
Bids the turbillent waters obey.
Where the keen obere ng ar of the vale,
Chills the limbs that encounter its rage; Where Anthracite spurns at the gale!

And warms the life current of age

Oh, give me my own mountain hou e! Oh, give me my own mountain hou e:
Whether clad in green verdure or snows;
Though the Whip-poor-well's song; comes alone,
As the ingle watch of nature's repose!
Though its forents must bulwarks defy,
As they speed on their rushing caree;
Though the twe caping thunder doth fly.
And the mountain tops, quake, as with fear!

Oh, give me my own mountain home! Where I have used to the special solution of the speci here a home! every other excels— There I'll live! 'till I rest on my bier.

The above mixture of "Rhyme and Reason," is respectfully dedicated to the citizens of Potts ville and its vicinity by their fellow citizen,

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CHARLOTTE CORDAY.

THE French Revolution presents an almost endless gallery of scenes calculated to move the heart to pity and wonder; but it scarcely affords one more affecting than the self-sacrifice of Charlotte Corday. The act of this young woman was, indeed, of a kind which ought never to be regarded in any other light than as a great crime; yet the generous part of mankind seem to have agreed that, all the circumstances being considered, some allowance may be made in her case, without danger to the interests of society.

been six months dead; France had half Europe hanging on its frontiers, and several rebellious provinces within itself. The extreme danger in ded her. Certain members of the section, drawn which the new republic stood had caused power to pass entirely into the hands of the meanest and most frantic party, led by Marat and Robespierre. while the heads of a more moderate party (Girondins) were not only dispossessed of influence. but banished to the provinces, where they were wandering in danger of their lives. The government represented only the lowest populace of Paris, but it alone possessed the energy capable of carrying the republic through such crisis, and its the importance at this time, attached to his public them as we will, occur as resistlessly as the law

of nature: At this time, there lived at Caen in Normandy, a young woman who, like many others of her sex, son, so that what Charlotte intended for the an had taken a deep interest in the Revolution from archists, only did harm to her own friends. Such, its commencement. Descended from Peter Cor- says M. Thiers, will ever be the case in similar neille, the poet, Charlotte Corday had much of the circumstances; a party is proscribed all are in poetical temperament. She had been educated in dignant; one, of particular ardor of nature, bursts a convent, and had constantly labored to improve out with a signal act of revenge, which is laid to the powers of her mind, Restless under the re- the account of the whole, though nothing could obstraints of her father's house at Armans, she had viously he less for their interest, as it invariably is his denouncing her lover as a counter-revolution- withstanding a law which decreed that great men gent, pure in character, on her way to Paris, bent his writings, his gory wound, his death! Scatter ed as a sacred altar, on which the blood of royalty, -Bangor (Maine) Courier.

on a deed from which it is the nature of her sex, age, and education, to shrink with horror. To Barbaroux she represented herself as anxious to obtain the restoration of some papers belonging to a friend of hers, from the minister of the interior, and he therefore gave her a letter of introduction to Mr. Duperret, a member of his party still left in the convention. He and his companions had been struck by her interesting appearance, and the fervor with which she declaimed in favor of the free and enlightened republic which they had en" deavored to secure; but they had not the faintest notion of the real purpose of her journey . To de\_ ceive her own friends, she sent her father a letter announcing that the increasing troubles of France had induced her to seek refuge and quiet in England. At noon on the third day she arrived in Paris, where her first step was to see Duperret, and despatch the business she had with the minister of the interior. Then, enger to loose no time she drove in a hackney coach, to the house of Ma-

This celebrated man was of mean origin, and latterly had supported himself by conducting a paper full of inflammatory appeals to the Paris mob, while he also acted as deputy, or representative of the nation, in the convention. Of scare crow figure, and maniacal expression of countenance, he seemed fitted by nature, to appear as a supreme demon of discord amidst the storms of such a revolution. The exigencies of the crisis had raised him to vast influence in the convention where it was not his own voice which spoke, but that of the whole mass of the canaille of Paris, readay at any time to rush into the assembly, and rat, had however, been for a short time confined dictment was read over to her, after which the no-was layte name after which the at home with illness, though he was not so ill as court proceeded to call the witnesses. The firs, to be prevented from writing for his paper, and who appeared was stopped by the prisoner, withassailing the convention with incessant advices, or out allowing him time to commence his deposiders, and remonstrances, all tending to the slaughness to the great cause. Charlotte, at her first manded the President. His crimes.' . What do P., though of a mild amiable temper, felt as though ter of persons whom he suspected of a lukewarmvisit, had been refused admittance; but she immediately returned to her lodging, and wrote the fol- caused since the Revolution. 'Who are they who made an example of. Accordingly, the first time lowing letter to Marat Citizen, I have just ar have instigated you to this action?' Myself alone,' rived from Caen; your love for your country in she proudly answered. I had long revolved it in clines me to suppose you will listen with pleasure my mind; nor would I ever have taken counsel of to the secret events of that port of the republic. I others for such a deed. I wished to remore peace will present myself at your house; have the good. to my country.' But do you imagine you have ness to give orders for my admission, and grant me sacrificed all the Marats? 'No,' responded the a moment's private conversation. I can point out prisoner, with a sigh, 'alas no.' the means by which you may render an important service to France.' In the fear that this letter might not produce the effect she desired, she wrote the deponent is right.' She defended herself from another, still more pressing, which she took her self at eight in the evening : Marat's house-keep- Girondists; and she confronted only one witness er, a young woman who lived with him as his the woman who implicated Duperret and Fauchet wife, demurred to admit her; Marat, having mean- in the case; after which she scated herself, and thing but a few potatoes in the house, and I told while read the letter which she had sent, and hear listened to the remainder of the process with per- Mrs. Hager that I would go out on the pond and ing instantly brought into his room, although he was sitting at the moment in his bath. Being left alone with him, she related what she had seen at Cach; then paused looking carnestly at him lime in one respect, can only be explained by the He eagerly demanded the names of the deputies whom she had conversed with, and, snatching up judge what weight is due to this moral consideraa pencil, began to write them down, adding, 'Ve' ry well, they shall all go to the guillotine.' To the gullotine!' she exclaimed; at the same time drawing a knife from her bosom, she plunged it into his heart. The wretched man could only ut-

ter one cry to his housekeeper, 'Help, my dear! (A moi, ma chere!) when he fell lifeless. The housekeeper, and a messenger who was folding newspapers in an adjoining room, rushed in, and found him covered with blood, while Charlotte Corday stood screne and motionless by his side. The messenger knocked her down with a chair, and the housekeeper spurned her with her feet. The noise attracted the neighbors, and the whole It was the summer of 1793. The king had quarter was speedily in commotion. Charlotte arose from the floor, and encountered with placidity, the threats and abuse of those who surrounto the scene by the spreading tumule, struck by her beauty, her courage, and the calmness with which she avowed her action, interfered to save her from brutal immolation, and conducted her to the same tranquil assurance.

rapidly through Paris, and excited universal consternation, as well as grief and rage, so great was supremacy was of a species of facts which, deplore services. The act was instantly attributed by the popular voice to the proscribed party of the Gironde and made the pretext for excessive severity against such members of that party as were in prigone, for the sake of freedom, to live with a fer employed to justify further severities.' The utmale friend at Caen. There she had formed an most honor was paid to the remains of the so calattachment to a young officer named Belzunce, led martyr. The Jacobin club was inclined to de and what first gave her an antipathy to Marat, was mand for him a situation in the Pantheon, not ist. She continued to watch the progress of events should have stood the test of twenty years before with the greatest zeal till the expulsion of her fa. obtaining such a distinction. They joined to buy vorite politicians, the Girondins, from the national up the presses with which he had printed his paconvention, (June 2, 1793,) when she became per, The Friend of the People, that they might dreadfully incensed at the party which remained never fall into less worthy hands, but be employin power, and particularly at the former enemy of ed, if possible, by some one who should write as her lover. Her feelings were still more highly zealously and as ably for the popular cause. His wrought when some of the proscribed Girondins, body lay in state for several days; it was uncoy-Barbaroux, Petion, and others, came to Cach, and ered to show his wound; at the same time, from discoursed of their wrongs in circles, to which she 2 motive truly French. his visage was whitewashwas admitted. Immediately thereafter an insur, ed, in order to conceal the darkness produced by a rection of her party took place in the district of rapid corruption. To pursue the account given the Calvedos, and the idea occurred to her, that by M. Thiers in his History of the Revolution nothing could be wanting to its success if the . The popular societies and sections defiled in prochief of the anarchists in Paris were put to death. ccssion past his bier, strewing it with flowers. Strained up to the height of political fanaticism. Each President pronounced an oration. The sec. she formed the resolution to go to Paris and de\_ tion of La Republique was the first to approach. pable of calm reflection, and lost all sense of per- cause, they were astonished to find a general comstroy Marat, aware that her own life must fall as a 'He is dead!' exclaimed its President lugubrious matter of course, but believing it to be a small ly—the friend of the people is dead, and by asprice to pay for the salvation of her country. sassination! Let us waive all eulogy over his in-Behold, then this woman, young, lovely, intelli- animate remains. His eulogium is in his career

trywomen! . Marat was our friend, he was the its bonds, and saying, Republicans, abstain from her. further weeping. To republicans is permitted but one tear, after which their country claims all their sympathies. It was not I who was marked for ansassination, but the republic, it is not I who cai. for vengeance, but the republic, the people, S., Massachurettes, a mast effectivel and good yourselves!"

Note that the republic of the people, S., Massachurettes, a mast effectivel and good minister, by the name of P. Two of his

after the other around the coffin in which the lived on the opposite sules lafte beautiful little body of Marat lay extended; and if history record such scenes with some minuteness, it may teach rich farmer, and lived in a two store house: Hamen to reflect on the influence of prepossessions and lead them to ponder seriously when they children ar I lived in a little log-hut on the very mourn the mighty of this earth, or revile the un- brink of the poul. Both we're members of the fortunate of their era.

Meanwhile the trial of the young murder ss was expedited with that rapidity for which republican forms of process were remarkable. Two deputies it being noncer instead of guing by the road, he were implicated in the arraignment; the one, Du- put acress the good apost the live. But how was perret, with whom she had no intercourse, and he mortified to find his brother Hager upon it, who had accompanied her to the minister of the fis. ing. Profine on the holy Sabbuth! He apinterior, the other, Fauchet, late a Bishop, previ- roughed him at on a and with a stern voice, and ously suspected on account of his connection with the right side, and whom a woman, incane or ma- him for his on St wickedness. Hager attempted lignant, falsely asserted to have seen in the galleries of the convention with the prisoner.

Charlotte Corday, when conducted before the

tion. 'It was I,' she said 'who killed Marat.'-Who incited you to commit this murder?' de- had witnessed in Hager, in the morning. Parson you mean by his crimes?' The calamities he has Hager ough to be brought to judgement and

She then permitted the witnesses to conclude, and after each testimony, repeated, . That is true: one charge alone, her pretended concert with the Chaveau Lagade, briefly compressing her defend that the accused confesses all with imperturbable firmness. Such composure and self-oblision, sub. most exalted political fanaticism. It is for you to tion in the scales of justice.'

Charlotte Corday was condemned to undergo and she returned to prison with a smile on her lips. nine grace, spirit and dignity; she told him her poor agan do, who had nothing for his wife and friends ought not to regret her, for a lively imagi- children to get for the day but a handful of poor nation and a susceptible heart threaten stormy pataloce?" The parson gave him some good that she was now fully avenged on Petition, who a noble cause. Embrace my sister for me, whom I love with all my heart. Never forget the words The news of the assassination of Marat spread of Corneille:

> C'est le crimequi fait la honte, et n pas Pechafaud. It is the crime which maketh the shame, and not the scaffold.]

On the second day after the death of Marat (July 15,) Charlotte was conducted to the place of execution in front of the Tuilleries. As -e passed along she met the insults of the meaner, pone, he said, was Harris meat harrel, and no class of people with the modest firmness which never left her. The better class, affected by her the matter. self-devotion and fortiutde, as well as by her beauty, beheld her in silence, some of them with tears. She mounted the scaffold with a cheerful and even triumphant air, when contrary to the Master. While was his replied custom of the time, not a voice was raised against her. The executioner having removed the handa natural emotion of respect, had uncovered them- fashion. Alony a are the spontaneous growth of

ring the Revolution. which reigned at that time, could alore prepare women, at any rate, as wives and mothers." What we know of the extravagant sentiments us for an anecdote, of a singular nature connected with the death of Corday. A young man named Adam Lux, a commissary from Mayence, happen-

Brown Star John St.

beauty and virtue were offered up. He published a pamphlet on the death of Charlotte, proposing to erect a monument to her memory, with the inscription, GREATER THAN BRETES, and ending with an invocation of her shade from the Elysian field, where he conceived it to be dwelling with the other illustrious victims of the Revolution.-There can be no doubt that the reason of this young man had been overturned by the excitement of the period. But such considerations were not then admissable. He was quickly imprisoned,

tried and expented. Justice has since been done to both Marat and his murde case. He is universally regarded as an execrable v total, who stopped at no crucity in the way of necomplishing his objects, and whom nething but an extraordinary colais in public affairs could ever have invested with public respects To Chanate Cordsy has been swanted unmixed flowers over the pallid corpse of Marat my coun- pity and admiration, a most the more to be prized that in is given in despite of the natural horror . friend of the people: it was for the people he lived, felt at the come of as in vista, and the reluctance. it is for the people he Died. At these words of mankind to admit engining which, by pallias young maidens made the circuit of the bier, and ting it in the case my und to encourage it in threw fragrant flowers on the body of Marat. The another. Her postait is introduced into the poporator resumed, 'But sufficient are the lamenta- ular histories of the period and in none of these tions; hear the mighty soul of Marat, shaking off works do we find one hers word applied to

THE GOOD KINISTER.

्रं अध्यक्ति ।

Simpreorations, there hardin the town of All the societies and all the sections came one purishioners by the name of White and Hagur, point that was full of pickerst. White was a gar was a poor lay horar, with several small church.

Oh a cold Sabbath morning in January, farmer White stated at an early light for church, and, a decling of despely offended piety, reprimanded to regly, but of ante would not hear him. 'Hager said he had a good or use, and abat his brother white would not only lorgive, but even justify tribunal preserved her wanted calmness. The inwas the call top.

Acce they, as soon as meeting was over he accompanied pare ... T. a short distance on the roud, and related to him the great wickedness he he met him the subject was presented with all due dern and gravity, as in days of yore, was custom my in cases of such beingus offences.

The story of farmer White, was repeated, and the person asked if it was true. Hager replied in the affirmative, stating also this fact that brother White refused to hear an explanation, which he now proposed to state. "Well," said the parson, milily, "what is it ?" " Why," said Hager, "I. worked for bir. B. fill late on Saturday night, and expected to wit summething to list my family over bund g. at ... C. e store, on my way home. But it was but up, and I got nothing. We had noing her name pronounced, gave orders for her be- fect serenity. You perceive, said her advocate, carch three pickers. She made no answer. And coordingly, in the morning, just as I had cut a hole in the ice, and put my hook in the water, brother White came along, and reprimanded ma as he sold you. I thought I was doing right. I was Let - warrods from my bouse, and I know not where else to go for dinner. I was very thankful when the first fish bits. I kept my mind meditating on religious trother all the stime, and the penalty of death. Her beautiful countenance jut as 2000 as I had she thru I wanted I went evinced no emption as the sentence was delivered. honce I was teanhild when we came to the tothe that we had been provided with something to She wrote to Barbaroux, to whom she related her leat. We was to church in the afternoon; and I journey and achievement in a letter full of femi- don't think we did wrong. What else could a

lives to those who may possess them. She added words of adjice and comfort, and then parted! In the course of a few days, he met farmer had, when at Caen, suspected for a moment her White who asked his a, straightway, if he had political sentiments. In another letter to her fa- seen Bager, "Yes," was thereply. "What did ther, she entreated pardon for having disposed of he say?" I'm passon relight to him Hager's her life without his permission. I have, soid she story and to a home-will be without his permission. The have, and to a home of the without his permission. The have a so there of the without his permission. Why, people will one day adknowledge the service I yest an indicate somewhat surprised. "How have rendered my country. For your sake I done not it before said ?? continued the wished to remain incognito, but it was impossi a way to plas and in the why, Mrs. White I only trust you will not be injured by what I have hars to the press beneficial three out a piece large. done. Farewell my beloved father! Forget . Jensugh for the whole family at dimer, and boils, prison, where she continued to confess all with or rather rejoice at my fate, for it has sprent; from or files in and the fat the parson; That wand, prother Whitelis it mar's ment butrel-it's all the one he has, and every bod; knows it. He took out just meat enough for dinner, and no more; and, though I cautious dhim not to be caught in such a difficulty again, if he could posstaly avoid it. I thought upon the whole it would not be best to trouble the chusch with the matter." Farmer White was a man of sense, and he admitted that the good parson was right. The

> The Apostles plucked the fear of corn on the Sibo. . . cild ate, ber cusa fagy were 'an hungerand the Jows complained of them to their

mistaire; and he should say nothing more about

Men and Geallenen, evenen and Ladies. kerchief which covered her bosom, she blushed The New Orients Hereld makes, the following deeply; and when, half a minute afterwards, he singular distinctions among these several classes held up her head to the gaze of the saultitude, this of society -olden are quarried from the living mark of offended modesty had not yet passed a- lock as with a thing their Gentlemen are moulway. Many of the men around the scaffold, from | ded as the potter's clay by the dainty fingers of selves; some of her own sex, who had come to a warm, tich soil, where the wind blows freely, revile her, stood mute and abashed, and when the and the iterat feels the visiting of God's ever crowd separated, it was observed to be with a me schangeable weather. Ladies are the offspring of loncholy feeling, very unusual at such scenes du- a hot hed, the growth of agreenhouse, tended and watched, lest the winds of beaven may visit their faces too roughly, till they are good for nothing as

Too Goon.-In one of the Eastern towns in our Clate a meeting of the focofore party was caled to see Charlotte as she was passing to the scaf- led by handell's posted at the corners of the streets fold. Her appearance produced in him that pass headed in large letters, "Y gung Hickory." The sion which is usually called love at first sight .- | meeting was not very fully attended, and on his. Entirely possessed by this feeling he became ince- quiring of the leaders the mext morning as to the sonal fear. His feelings towards Charlotte were plaint of want of notice Why didn't you see at the same time extended to every thing in any the bils posted about the greets headed Young way connected with her—even to the guillotine Hickory.' Why, yes, indied, we saw those bills by which she had suffered; which he now regard- everywhere, but we thought they were horse bills.