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POTTERS CREEK, June 5th, 1844.

Dr. STEELING—Dear Sir:—I have the pleasure of being able to state that my daughter, who had been suffering undersevere Asthma for 5 or 6 years, has been suffering undersevere Asthma for 5 or 6 years, has been entirely cured of that painful disease, by the use of six bottles of your Pulmonary Syrup. She was when first attheked with that complaint, only nine years of age, and suffered with it beyond all description, for the period of near six yedrs, having an attack about every three or four weeks. It was to all appearance, confined and immovable—we tried many medicines without any relief, whatever. About this time, we heard of the superior efficacy of your Pulmonary Syrup and determined to give it a trial—we procured a dozen bottles of it; the first bottle relieved her very much, and by the time she had taken six bottles, she was perfectly cured till It is now three three years yince then, and she has not had the slightest attack of he Asthma. She ruffered so much when laboring unler those attacks that we could hear her breath disnet, not we hadquite despaired of her recoveraffocating, and we hadquite despaired of her recoveraffocating to the superior of the superior

I give you the above statement of facts, that others who may be afflicted with this awful disease, may sake use of the same means; and we feel assured that with the blessing of Providence, they will find permagnitude of the same of the blessing of Providence, they will find permagnitude.

SAMUEL R. BUNNELL. A loud voice from Philadelphia!!!

Read the following strong testimony in lavour of teelling's Pulmonary Syrup, given by the Rev. V. O. couglass, Pastor of the Mariner's Church, Philadel-

PHILADA., July 10th, 1844.

Dr. Steelling—Sir:—I feel much gratified in being able to say to you, that the Pulmonary Syrup you sent; as been used by several persons with great success.—Steel first person who took it, had been confined to her ced for some time with a severe cough—after taking—say ensbottle, ahe was almost entirely chred. A Sallor was greatly distressed with a cough, and could not find mothing to relieve him—He took one bottle and called o say that he was extirely cared !!!—A member of my Church, was taken with the prevuiling influenza—He took six of your Antibilious Pills, and a bottle of Syrup, and felt almost entirely restored to his wanted health. While at Woodston, N. J., a short time since I found Mrs. S. W., labouring under a secre cough, and scarceity able to sit up through the day—I felt confident that the Syrup would relieve her; accordingly I sent her a ottle—within a few days, I heard that she was greatly encefied, and in a fair way of a speedy recovery. I an truly say, that almost every one that has taken it, as been more or less benefited, and I can cordially eccommend it to all who are in any way safficed with cough. Yours &c., O. DOUGLASS.

The following is from a distinguished Councellor at PHILADA., July 10th, 1844.

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The following is from a distinguished Councellor at Lawin Bridgton, N. J.

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Bridgton, December 8, 1841.

Dr. Wm. Steelling—Sir—It gives me pleasure to aveit is my power to bear testimony to your invaluable Pulmonary Syrup. For several years when any one of my family, has been afflicted with a Cough, Hoarseness, Asthma, Influenza &c., &c., we have used it with very beneficial effects—It has invariably afforded relief. In October last, I was attacked in the high, with a continued paroxism of coughing—a dose of the Syrup immediately stopped the cough, and before I had finished the bottle, I found myseif completely uted. The cause of philanthropy, mest certainly for I had finished the bottle, I found myself completely ured. The cause of philanthropy, most certainly wes you a debt of gratitude, for the acquisition of a sedical compound skillfully prepared, pleasant to the ste, containing so many excellent properties, and ade accessable to all; rich and poor, by its reduced prices.

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Extract of a letter received from the Rev. Wm. Hellig, Pastor of the Lutheran Church, Abbottstown, Pa. Abbottstown, Pa. Abbottstown, Pa. Abbottstown, Pa. Labottstown, Pa. Labottstown,

is upwards of seventy years of age, was cured of a severe influenza and relapse by a few bottles of my Pulmonary Syrup.
Samuel Small, of Pemberton, N. I, states that his wife who was night unto suffocation with a cough, was restored to sound health by the free use of my

Pulmonary Syrup

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Elizabeth Dubois, of Phila, who was subject to a cough of three years standind, also spitting of blood and who could get no relief from the many medicines she had used, was relieved by one bottle of, my

she had used, was relieved by one bottle of my ulmonary Symp.

Rev. W. A. Roy. Baptist clergyman, Imlaystown, N. J. states that Mrs. Canny Emley, aged upwards of seventy, had been afficied for several years with a most distressing and alarming Cough and had used many medicenes with little relief, has been almost entirely cured by three bottles of your Palmonary Symp—she thinks another bottle will be effectual.

Bes. O. Douglass Pastor of the Mariner's Church. Syrup—she thinks another notice with Rev. O. Douglass. Pastor of the Mariner's Church, Philada, gave a bottle of my Pulmonary Syrup to a lady who was confined to her bed with a Cough, after taking which she was almost entirely relieved. the also gave a bottle to a sailor who was greatly distressed with a cough, and could find nothing to relieve him—after taking which he called to say that the perfectly cured him. Mr. Douglass, moreover, says that a member of his church who was labouring under severe Inflenza was cured immediately by six of my Antibilious Pills and a bottle of my Pulmonary Syrup; also that white on a visit to Woodstown, N. J. recontly, Mrs. S.W. of that wilage, was scar-ly able to sit up through the day, from a severe Cold, ne sent her a bottle of my Pulmonary Syrup,

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Music! Music!!

THE VANITY OF WEALTH. Wealth and the high estate of pride, With what untimely speed they glide-How soon depart!
Bid not the shadowy phantoms stay,

Of fickle heart. These gifts in fortune's hand are found; Her swift revolving wheel turns round, And they are gone! No rest the inconstant goddess knows, But changing, and without repose,

Its gilded baubles, 'till the grave Reclaimed its prey, Let none on such poor hopes rely ; Life, like an empty dream flits by, And where are they ?

Earthly desires and sensual lust Are passions springing from the dust— They fade and die; But, in the life beyond the tomb, They seal the immortal spirit's doom Eternally!

What are they all, But the fleet courier of the chase, And death an ambush in the race Wherein we fall?

Has no eternity on earth. Tis but a name ; And yet its glory far exceeds That base and sensual life, which leads To want and shame.

The eternal life, beyond the sky, Wealth cannot purchase, nor the high And proud estate; The soul in dalliance laid-the spirit Corrupt with sin-shall not inherit A joy so great.

From the Boston Young Lady's Friend. THE BROKEN HEART.

The following narrative is strictly true. The

FRIEND.

my weather,—that a blooming girl was seen threading her way through one of the principal streets of Boston. As she proceeded, she came, by n sudden turn, in contact with a tall gentleman; of gaze, and from the blush which overspread her ountenance, they had met before. Elizabeth S. had managed by her industry and frugality, to swer. the ardor of a devoted heart. But what a retribusion of that and of her person, and then he would cast her off, as he would throw saids a worn out garment. She never for one moment suspected anything dishonorable from him, but thought him him than life? She fell into the snare. After a you receive and forgive me, my dear mother? I time, he would acknowledge her to the world as sists in not making you my confident. Thus did had cautioned her not to do so. The poor girl broken victim of perfidy and cruelty. had many misgivings while making her hasty preparations to go to Providence to get married. O that I could confide in my mother, thought she. But he had bound her by a solemn cath, not to do so. When she represented the importance of acquainting her friends of their contem-

that the character of D. was bad. Her mother tried to persuade her to dismiss him. But all the poor girl could reply, was, Ah mother it is too late! At longth her friends excertained that D., had a wife residing in a neighboring state! The news fell upon the cars of Elizabeth like a death knell. The marriage ceremony had been a mere

health which had been excellent had now become delicate. While these disclosures were made in relation to the character of D., he was absent from the city. As soon as Elizabeth saw him upon his return she fixed her tearful eyes upon him, and exclaimed 'Is it possible you have deceived me? Can it be true that I am not your wife, and must my hitherto untarnished character be ruined !-'Can my Elizabeth,' said he, in reply, 'doubt the

Still hurries on. Even could the hand of avarice save

The pleasures and delights which mask In treacherous smiles life's serious task—

A life of honor and of worth

to her eyes. He however accompanied her. They had walked but a few rods before they were met MAURIQUE. by a female who accosted D. in the most familiar manner, and to whom he introduced Elizabeth as his sister! Ah thought she, I see now it is too true; I am a ruined girl. She grasped his arm to prevent herself from falling to the ground. He BY MRS. FRANCES M. R. BROWN. saw her emotion but made no remark. As she felt too unwell to proceed, they returned. He acoung woman and the man who ruined her and companied her to the door of the hotel, took leave rought her to a premature grave, resided in this of her, and never returned! This was the last city. She was a professor of religion, and was a time she ever saw him! She retired to her chamlovely, amiable and interesting girl.-Ep. Y. L's ber in all the agony of despair, and yet she fondly clung to the hope of his returning to explain his conduct. The evening came, but he came not .-It was a beautiful day in May,-for there are The night also, and the morning, yet no tidings of eautiful days even in this fickle month, though D. What pen could portray the sufferings of the commonly succeeded by uncomfortable and storwretched girl! A stranger in a strange city, and the lonely occupant of a chamber in a large hotel: Day after day she sat at the window, watching the multitude as they passed, in the vain hope of secdark complexion. It was evident from his ardent ing D. or some one she knew; but each day bro't nothing but disappointment. One morning as she elmed with sorrow, she was sta eat thus ove was a beautiful girl. She had a bright happy tled by a knock at the door. She immediately countenance, which threw a beam of light into the opened it, and beheld the gentleman who kept the heart of the beholder. She was about fineteen, house. He inquired if she wished longer to occuof middle height, and of a form of beautiful pro- py the room-stated that the gentleman who portions. She was the eldest daughter of a wid- brought her there had left unceremoniously, and owed mother, in the humble walks of life, but who without paying his beard. What could she an bring up her children until they were able to Her trembling himbs had scarcely strength to maintain themselves. Have I the happiness to support her. The gentleman saw her emotion, meet you again ?' inquired Mr. D., at the same and pitied her, and, as she turned deadly pale, he time affectionately taking her handsand giving led her to a chair. She was soon somewhat reher a look of tenderness which he knew how to lieved by a flood of tears. She then informed him assume. His tone and look sank deep into the that she was totally unable to account for the abheart of Elizabeth. He saw his advantage and sence of her husband—that she had not seen him resolved to make the most it. Alas, that confiding since the first day she came to the city, and that woman should be made the dupe of designing she had felt unwilling to leave, as he might return man! A young man of respectability had been after she had left. After making some inquiries paying his addresses to Elizabeth, for a year or about their marriage, &c., the gentleman informtwo. She was soon however, persuaded by the ed her that since her husband had left so abroptly superior beauty and address of Mr. D., to dismiss he had made some inquiries in relation to him him. He felt it deeply, for he loved her with all and had ascertained that his character was infation awaited the deluded, deceived girl! D. hav- to his net. He informed her that he had imposed ing thus far succeeded, was emboldened to pro- upon and seduced several respectable females, uneed still farther. He knew that Elizabeth had der the pretence of marriage; that he had been a saved a few hundred dollars by her economy and married man for several years, and had then s adustry. His only object was to get in posses- lawful wife. He then advised her to return home

mous; and that he pitied her if she had fallen into her friends, stating, that, if she had no means of paying her board, she was welcome to it. Being entirely destitute of money; she disposed of some articles of clothing and jewelry, and realithe very soul of honor. How could she suspect | zed sufficient money to enable her to return to her him, when he fixed those black brilliant eyes upon friends. When she reached her home, she threw her and assured her, that she was dearer to herself at her mother's feet, and exclaimed, 'Can few months acquaintance, he persuaded her to have come home to die with you. I feel that I consent to a private marriage, giving as a reason cannot long survive the ruin of my hopes and that he was somewhat embarrassed in his pecuni- character. O, say that you forgive me, and I can ary affairs, and that he could not, therefore, make die in peace, for I feel that God has forgiven his the appearance he wished; but that in a short erring but penitent child. My greatest sin conhis bride. Elizabeth had a kind mother, and bro- the poor girl lament her imprudence. She lingerthere and sisters. Why did she not confide in ed a few weeks in a disconsolate state of mind and them ? Why not ask their advice? The villian then died in the arms of her mother, the heart

MR. CLAY AT HOME .- A correspondent of the National Intelligencer, writing from Kentucky, save :-

"I have lately spent some time at Lexington, and saw Mr. Clay almost every day, and can sinplated marriage, he would reply, by inquiring cerely say that I am not less surprised than dewhat possible difference it could make, whether lighted to observe how well he is. All his friends they knew it then, or in a few months from that would rejoice and be proud at the manner of his time. They went to Providence and she was deportment in present circumstances. Every bomarried as she supposed, to the man she loved dy says, how well Mr. Clay looks, and how with all the tenderness and devotion of which a cheerful he is! He has gone into his office to woman's heart is capable. After their return to work like a young man. It is a pity and morti-Bosion, Elizabeth's friends had some suspicions | fying that he should be obliged to do it. He talks. of going to New Orleans soon on business."

PRETTY FAIR.-In the New York Legislature the speaking Native members were all furnished with seats at the last range, so that they were flanked by the posts that sustain the gallery. farce, got up by D. and some of his vile associ- it is impossible for those so seated to hear what is, the literary graduates were the only exceptions in ates, one of whom officiated as a clergyman !- going on in the hall. A motion was made to this practice. He confessed that he himself had O' exclaimed she, is it possible he has deceived have an alteration, that the Natives might not be destroyed four daughters, pleading the excuse of me 1'. It cannot be ; there is surely some mistake so annoyed, whereupon Mr. Thomas H. Oakley poverty. I told him the could have given them about it. He has enemies who are plotting his arose and said, Mr. Speaker, I am glad to find away; for there were always those who had sons ruin. I will not believe it. Her anxiety increa- that this House has so early commenced showing for whom they wish to obtain wises," "Yes," he sed every day in proportion as the difficulty of respect to Washington, viz: to place none but replied; but who can know that they will not treat concealing her peculiar situation increased. Her Natives at the out posts!

Everna Sun .- The New York Sunday Herald contains the following account of this distinguished French author: -- Monsieur Eugene Sue was born at Paris, on the 10th of December, 1804. The Empress Josephine and Prince Eugene Berryharnois, were his god-father and god-mother. The ancient family of Sue has for many generations been established at Lucoline, near Caunes, in Provence, and is at present represented there by Mr. Sue, a retired superior officer and grand uncle o pur author. The great grandfather of Mr. Bus. Peter, his granufather Joseph, and his father Jean Joseph, were surgeons or physicians of celebrity. The two latter were graduates of the University of Edinburg, and made known by copious translations the works of the medical school in Scotland. His father was surgeon-in-chief to the Imperial Guard n the Russian campaign, and after the restoration he became surgeon to the king. He lived on erms of the utmost intimacy with the Empress Josephine, Pranklin, Massena, Moreau, and all the. great personages of the days of the Consulate.

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York city. The artless girl drank in the poison

of his tongue, and they immediately left. She

took with her all her money, the hard earning of

several years, and, in the simplicity of unaffected

confidence, placed it in the hands of her betrayer.

His object was now accomplished. Upon their ar-

rival at New York city, they put up at a hotel .-

Wishing to make a few small purchases, she re-

quested D. to accompany her, when he seemed

rather reductant to do so. Elizabeth raised her

eyes to his face, and discovered an expression she

had never seen there before. A cold contemptu-

ous smile sat on his lip. A strange, undefinable

sensation seized Elizabeth's heart, and, in spite of

her efforts to the contrary, tears forced themselves

Agreeably to the wish of his father, Monsieur Eugene Sue entered upon a medical carear, and was attached as surgeon to the Ring's Military College, then to the staff of the army in Spain, in 1823, and afterwards to the 7th regiment of artillery in the same campaign, and in that capacity was present at the siege of Cadiz, and the capture truth and constancy of one who loves her better of Trocadero and Tariffa. In 1824 he left the land than life ! 'Then dispel the doubts,' said she. for the naval service. He made several voyages which have nearly broken my heart. He gave to America, returned to the Mediterranean and viher one of his blandest smiles, and bade her be sited Greece. In 1828 he was on board the Brescalm. I was married, said he, about three years law in the battle of Navarino. Upon his return since, but divorced on account of the inconstancy he retired from the service and from the medical of my wife. I did not tell you this, because I fearprofession, which possessed no attraction for him. ed you would make it an objection to our union, and coming back to Parigithanks to a liberal paand I felt that I could not live without you."ternal inheritance; he was able to live a happy and Thus did the villam add another falsehood to the brilliant life. Next to the pursuit of pleasure, his black catalogue of his crimes. He succeeded in favorite occupation was painting, which he studied persuading Elizabeth that he had enemies in Boston, and inducing her to proceed with him to New

under his friend Gudin.
"In 1830, an old military comrade suggested to him to write his naval reminiscences, as Cooper had done so successfully, and the idea pleased him so well that he dropped the pencil, seized the pen. and published "Kernock le Pirate," and several other naval romances, naval histories, historical romances, dramas, and social and philosophical works of fiction.

Mr. Sue's character is one of rare benevolence, simplicity, and amenity, and, what is rare to find amongst distinguished artists of our times, he is plain, and never abstract or visionary. His is a nature at once full of frankness and address, of bonhomie and tact. He his a man of the world, amiable and refined, witty and giv; he is believed to be tingtured with gallantry, and, in his travels and wanderings in quest of adventure, it is suspected that he has studied the question of love among various nations, and in every human tongue.

ongue. His eye, like that of the creole, betimes is brilliant, and at others clouded. He has the look of an observer. His eyebrows are thick and black, and terminating in a well defined arch. The contre of the forehead presents a strong developement of the organs of casuality and comparison, as well as all the faculties of the artist. The nose is fine and distinct, with the nostrils well opened, the lips, clearly designed, bespeak energy and passion. He has an abundance of strong hair, of a deep brown, golden tint: In figure he is erect and rather stout, and his carriage is expressive of a species of softness blended with much vigor and sanguineness.

WINTER IN EUROPS.—The last English papers represent the winter as very severe in Great Britain, France and other parts of Europe. The cold was so intense in France that a train of cars to discharge freight, was obliged to remain there all night, the oil in the boxes of the wheels having rozen, together with the water in the pipe which communicates from the tender to the locomotive. At Piedmont, the snow was 4 feet deep. A numper of persons are said to have perished in various parts of France; and some idea may be formed of the obstructions offered by the snow when we state that the mail from Ail to Draguignan, which generally is ten hours by three horses, was 28 hours, in passing over the same distance with

NEWSPAPERS IN NEW ENGLAND .- Massachusetts has more newspapers than any three other of the six New England States, In Boston there are thirteen dailies, those of the first class being maintained at an expense for operatives alone, of not far from \$15,000 a year each. - To carry on all the New England papers, requires an annual expenditure on the part of the proprietors, of a vast sum. The capital invested in them s estimated at \$500,000.

As Assurers. The N. Y. correspondent of the National Intelligencer, vouches for the fullowing:-

A lady in attempting to cross Broadway near the Bowling Green, indiscreetly trusted her feet to a surface which she imagined would sustain her weight, but found herself the next moment immoveably imbedded in the snow. An Irishman, who was employed in clearing an adjoining sidewalk, approached, and, taking the pipe out of his mouth, politely asked, Malam, shall I have the pleasure of shovelling you out?"

TURKISH PARABLE A traveller who spent some time in Turkey, relates a beautiful parable which was told him by a Dervis, and which seems even more beautiful than Sterne's celebrated figure of the accusing spirit and the recording angel. Every man, said he, has two angels, one on his right shoulder and one on his left. When he does couthing good, the angel on his right shoulder writes it down and seals it; because what is once well done is done forever. When he does evil, the angel upon his left shoulder writes it down, but does not seaf it. He waits till midnight. If before that time the man bows down his head and exclaims, Gracious Allah! I have sinned-forgive me! the angel rules it out; but if not, at midnight he seals it, and the angel upon the right shoulder weeps -P. W. Chandler.

IMPARTICIDE IN CRIPA.-In a late communication from our worthy fellow-countryman, the Rev. Dr. Abcel, now at Amoy, he selates the following conversation with a person who called on him from a distance of twelve or fourteen miles:-

"I inquired," says he, whether infanticule was common in his part of the country. He replied that 'few of the female children were spared-that The noise in the lobby is so great at times that scarcely any family cared more than one-that them as slaves ?"