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AND ALL DISEAS S AND ALL DISEASES AND ALL DISEASES	of Master of Arts, without any public exami- nation into his acquirements—an University
	rule, still operative, allowing noblemen's sons to do this. Pitt, however, really was a first-
	rate scholar. When his degree was con- ferred, the public orator, according to custom,
ARISING FROM	when presenting him to the Vice Chancellor
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	fashion at public schools, applied him- self to Greek or Latin composition. He had
IMPURITIES OF THE BLOOD, &c. IMPURITIES OF THE BLOOD, &c. IMPURITIES OF THE BLOOD, &c.	never mastered the laborious inutilities of the ancient metres. But as to the true and vivi-
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ÎMPURIȚIES OF THE BLOOD, &c. IMPURIȚIES OF THE BLOOD, &c. IMPURIȚIES OF THE BLOOD, &c.	who was his tutor at the University, reports that there was scarcely a Latin or Greek
INPURITIES OF THE BLOOD, &. IMPURITIES OF THE BLOOD, &.	author which Pitt had not properly read, and with whose beauties and defects he was no
na na m alana a sa sa sa sa sa sa sa sa sa sa sa sa sa sa sa sa sa	intimately acquainted. He had even gone
	through Lycophron, an author so obscure tha Professor Cleveland was perfectly justified in
ERVOUS DISEASES, CONSUMPTION,	not giving specimens of his Cassandra in that
EPILEPTIC FITS,	which we lately noticed, and have since exa mined more minutely, with pleasure and advan
LANGUOR	tage. Tomline speaks of Pitt's going throug
NERVOUSNESS Universal Lassitude of the Muscular System,	which, if I had not witnessed it, I should hav
Universal Lassitude of the Muscular System, MNESS OF VISION,	thought beyond the compass of huma intellect."
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PALLID COUNTENANCE.	bridge, that he was compelled to take much horse-exercise, and, unfortunately, under me
SOUR STOMAGH, BICK HEADACHB,	dical advice, a good deal of port wind Through life, the habit of indulging freely i
HECTIC FLUSH, &c	to him availing the havadites
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NO FAMILY SHOULD BE WITHOUT IT.	illustrious father died, and the elder son can into the title and estate. Pitt was admitte
Prepared according to	to the bar in June, 1780, and had to borrow
PHARMACY AND CHEMISTRY ; PRESCRIBED AND USED BY	thousand pounds-which he describes as a frightful sum?'-for the purchase of h
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MEN, WOMEN, AND CHILDREN.	under the influence of Sir James Lowth This borough-monger very honorably g
HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU is pleasant in its taste and odor, and immediate in	its Mr. Pitt a written absolution from adhering
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LITTLE OR NO CHANGE IN DIET. LITTLE OR NO CHANGE IN DIET.	time, when there were "foemen worthy his steel." There was Lord North, alm
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by far the greatest piece of oratory delivered a firstas coneither in ancient or modern times by any man under twenty-five. Wilberforce, in his diary, custom speaks of "Pitt's famous speech. * * * Sto ancellor mach disordered, and actually holding Solo and his mon's porch door (the portico behind the old acclama-House of Commons) open with one hand while red, and at Cam omiting during; Fox's speech, to whom he talent was to zeply." Whether this was caused by pe—him ill health or by an excessive dose of Mr. Pitt's where constant medicine, port wine, we cannot help d Latin admiring the indomitable vigor and genius of of Pitt: the man who could even thus electrify the to the House of Commons. Pitt, after this speech, again sought the ied himsuffrages of the University of Cambridge, and Ho had again failed. He went to France for three ies of the and vivimonths, to improve his knowledge of the rate and anthors---Tomline. reports or Greek read, and ven gone never did. scure that About the same time, two noted lawyers enustified in tered Parliament. Both appear to have failed. John Scott, afterwards Earl of Eldon, made a ira in tha lengthy quotation from the Book of Revela-Literature The state of the s tion, alleging, à la Cumming, that the beast ince .exa with seven heads was an emblem of the awful ind advan ig through first-sight hould have his oratory with. a citation of the tragic fate of human e at Cam take much under me-port wine. "Erskine also spoke for the first time in these debates. A seat had been found for him at Ports-mouth. and he took his seat on the 11th of Novem-ber. Not a week elapsed ere he rose to address the House. There was great engerness to hear him, and the highest expectation derived from his won-derful successes at the bar. But deep in propor-tion was the disappointment that ensued. Here, the mass the disappointment that ensued. aiding in in-and the highest expectation derived from in propor-tion was the disappointment that ensued. Here, as derived from an eye-witness, is a graphic repre-as derived from an eye-witness, is a graphic repre-tion was the disappointment that ensued. Here, as derived from an eye-witness, is a graphic repre-as derived from an eye-witness, is a graphic repre-tion was the disappointment that ensued. Here, as derived from an eye-witness, is a graphic repre-tion was the disappointment that ensued. Here, as derived from an eye-witness, is a graphic repre-tion was the disappointment that ensued. Here, his hand, pre-pared to estable the arguments of this formidable was admitted to borrow a cribes as "a more careless, and he obviously began to think the orator less and less worthy of his attention. At length, while every eye in the House was fixed the pan through the papers, and fung them on this expres-tion of disdain; his voice faltered, he struggled through the remainder of his speech, and sank in-to his seat dispirited and shorn of his fame.⁷ A discussion is said to have arised at the time whether Pitt's pantomimic display of contempt was pre-meditated, or arose from the feeling of the moment; a political but Lord Campbell, as the biographer of Erskine, inclines to the latter opinion." attend the His ammore than indidate for ity of Camfeated, but. 1781.) took a small boand, wholly es Lowther. orably gave adhering to | pinions.

the disgrace of having its seat of Government which the army can produce. They came down like a treshet from the headong the was employed to speak to him. Fox declined accepting a seat in the Cabinet, while Lord occupied by a horde of traitors.

ts highly hole plot network to betray his lordship." Thus ended the a should last private interview between Fox and Pitt. ast private interview between Fox and Pitt. The Shelburne Cabinet soon fell. Pitt re-proach of any hostile force to Washington by last private interview between Fox and Pitt. signed office in March, 1783, on the Coalition water. The fort is a very old one, and, in some points, rather defective. It seems to have been designed with an idea that it would between Lord North and Fox, and then delivered his first famous speech. This was in never be attacked from the land side, for, windication of the peace of 1783. Lord Stan-hope says that this speech may be regarded as by far the greatest piece of oratory delivered cidedly weak on the land side. I understand that it is the intention of the Government to erect a battery on a hill immediately behind the tort, which will remedy this defect. Our men have all been in first rate health and spirits. We have been troubled a little with diarrhœa, owing, I suppose, to the sudden change in our habits and diet. We are, consequently, very confident ; but this may, per-haps, be owing to the peculiar characteristic mentioned by the Washington papers. We have been working very hard since we have been here. For several years the fort has been unoccupied and dismantled. The heavy work is now nearly all done, and the fort

in pretty good condition. We have very good quarters, and altogether are very comfortably situated.

I remain yours, very truly, ENGINEER. Col. Patterson's Regiment.

tract of a letter giving the routine of camp duty, as performed in the First Regiment Light Artillery, Col. Patterson, will be acceptable at this time, that they may have some idea of a "soldier's life in camp?" and a more antagonists will be struck. A balls, as more antagonists will be struck. A

bayonet is easily adapted to the shot-gun or rifle. Uniformity of size is more a matter o parade than of real necessity. May 20, 1861.

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s "soldier's life in camp :" 1. Reveille, at sunrise; 2. Police, tents, &c., fitcen minutes after reveille, roll-call, put tents in order, and open tent-flaps; 3. Squad drill at 5 o'clock, for one hour; 4. Surgeon's call at 6¹/₂ o'clock; 5. Breakfast at 7, (Peas on a Trencher); 6. Dress parade, arms inspected; 7. Mounting of the guard, 8½ A. M.; 8. The

