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VOLUME 29.

THE PHOENIX PECTORAL

Will Cure Your Cough

THE PHOENIX PECTORAL

OR

COMPOUND SYRUP OF WILD CHERRY & SWEET GUM

Will Cure the Diseases of the

THROAT AND LUNGS,

Such as Colds, Croup, Asthma, Whooping Cough, &c.

It is the only medicine that will cure these diseases.

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BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL

Baltimore, Md.

ESTABLISHED AS A REFUGE FROM QUACKERY

The Only Place where a Cure can be obtained.

Dr. Johnson has discovered the most

Certain, Speedy, and safe Effortless Remedy in the

World for Weakness of the Back, Lumbago, Sciatica,

Affections of the Kidneys and Bladder, Involuntary

Discharges, Impotency, General Debility, Nervous

Headache, Trembling, Spasms, Convulsions, Stiffness

of the Neck, Stiffness of the Joints, Trembling

of the Hands, Stiffness of the Feet, Stiffness

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Select Poetry.

The Toast.

It was a gay and festive scene,

And merrily sang,

With all the wit and wit

Which to such scenes belong.

Along through the lordly, sculptured halls,

And many a stately knight

Looked down from gilded, pictured walls.

All clad in armor bright,

And when the brimming cup was quaffed

By gallant hearts so true,

Each galled heart some fair one pledged

To the sparkling wine.

All stately and yet and mirth—

The harlots of revelry—

There stood a fair and high-born youth.

The flower of chivalry.

His soul was dwelling with the past,

His memories were stirred

By laurelled warriors, on his lips

He voiced one sacred word.

Alone he stood—in reverie—

With graceful absent air;

But, by some earnest man to name

And pledge, his "holier" name.

He started—raised his goblet high—

"I drink to thee,"

"Whose name is written on my heart

In fondest memory;

"Whose love, more constant, tender,

And longer here hath dwelt

Than the deep passions pledged to-night—

More fond, more keenly felt.

"I would not name, in careless mood,

A lover's holy trust;

But give to thee the reverence

And honor that is due!

Up rose each guest—"The same, we crave,

Of you, you give us light!"

Each trembling hand white sought his blade,

And flashed each eager eye.

"Is there a love, while time shall last,

More holy than another?"

He passed—his eye fell on his head—

"I pledge to thee my mother!"

"Proceed with thy elephant."

In Columbiana county, Ohio, resides an

old fellow renowned for his belligerent dis-

position, who is generally known as friend

Shavey. Born and bred a Quaker, he was

long since read out of meeting on account

of his quarrelsome propensities, but he

still pertinaciously clings to the plain

clothes and the plain language of his ear-

lier days, possibly as a protection against

the wrath which he is continually provok-

ing by his overbearing and irritating de-

monstrations. He is the owner of the cross-

ed dog in the neighborhood, the most trou-

blesome, breach steers, &c., and is continually

in hot water with some of his neighbors in

consequence of the deprecatory comments

of his unruly live stock. A few weeks

since Van Amburg's Menagerie, traveling

through Columbiana, was obliged to pass

his residence. A little before daylight,

The Negro Race in Virginia—The Condition—Their Present and Future.

(From the Richmond Whig, 8 pt. 29.)

We find the following statement in the

Columbus (Ga.) Star, a paper every way

entitled to credit:

"The extermination of the negro race

is already beginning. A gentleman tells us

of one who left her old cabin and came

here with her four children to seek work,

when for months there has not been work

and money enough in Columbus for half

the people in it. The negroes, still want-

ing to be in town, built her a rude hut

near Girard, and in a short time three of

the children died and were buried in the

bushes near by. Another woman, who

came here, and went afterward to the

country but not to the old place, has lost

two out of three children in a week. Neg-

lect was the cause of both deaths. These

are not rare cases. In all the towns they

are rapidly dying.

"One of the blessings attending upon

freedom is the neglect of children by their

mothers. A lady told us of a hired neg-

ress who let her child and her babe for

three hours, and feeling insulted when

asked why she had left replied, 'the fewer

children the less work.'

There are many examples of the same

kind to be found in Virginia. Not many

days ago, in an adjoining county, in the

neighborhood of certain coal mines, where

the population is unusually large for the

country, we passed a negro woman sitting

on the side of the road, with a child wrap-

ped in old cloth, lying on the ground

by her side. We inquired of her whether

the child was sick, or was merely asleep.

She replied that it was dead! It had been

ill, it appears for some time with the

whooping cough, and having grown rapid-

ly worse upon the day in question, the

mother had brought it from her residence

three or four miles off to a physician who

resided in the neighborhood. It died be-

fore she reached the end of her journey.

In the same neighborhood, where the ne-

groes are very thickly settled, the same

disease (whooping cough) is prevailing to

an alarming degree among the children,

whom it sweeps off with ruthless sever-

ity.

In two houses, or rather cabins, it car-

ried away seven, a few weeks since, in the

space of two or three days. Not is this at

all wonderful, when we consider how par-

ticularly this disease requires care and

watching, and how prone negro women

are, almost without exception, to neglect

their children. To show how prevalent

this latter disposition is among them, it

may be mentioned that in the same neigh-

borhood, but a week before the death of

these children, at a great baptizing, there

were present a number of them with their

loud and long drawn whistles. The crea-

A Clerical Villain.

It becomes our unpleasant duty to re-

cord another scene in the demoralizing

drum of pulpit politics. A Methodist

clergyman named Crisman, stationed in

Linton twp., is the wolf in sheep's cloth-

ing, who has been devouring the lambs of

his flock. He was a rabid Abolitionist in

the pulpit and out of it, and his lying ser-

mons had become so offensive as to drive

away several of his congregation. He

had not been long in the neighborhood

before he planned the ruin of a wife of a

member of his church—and sought every

pretext to be in her company. He took