IMPORTANT PROOFS.

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econd volumes, will be charged only THERE DOL-LARS for the two years.

# Works of Nature.

IN a state of hea'th the intestinal cared may be ompared to a river whose waters flow over the adoning land, through the channels nature or art has made, and improves their qualities; and to keep up the comparison of the river, so long as it runs n smo thly the channels are kept pure and healthy; but if by some cause the course of the river is stoppet, then the water in the causts is no long rpute. out soon becomes stagment. There is but one law f circulation in tatu é. When there is a superabundance of humorial fluid (a recity) in the intestinal tubes, and co-tiveness takes place, it fl ws back into the bloo | ves els, and infil rates itself into the circulation. To establish the free course of the river, we must remove the obstructions which stop its free course, and tho e of its tributary stream. With the body, follow the same natural principal; om ve. by that valuable purgative medicine Brandreth's Universal Vegetable Pills, which are an effictual assist nee of nature, the super dundance of humors in the intestine canal. By per evering in this practice, the ways of the circulation will then be fe-tored to the full exercise of their natural functions, and a state of health will be firm'y establish Remember, never suffer a drop of blood to be taken from you-Evacuate the humors as often and as long as they are degenerated, or as long as

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