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FOR WHAT ARE THEY CONTENDING The Opposition to the Democracy are constantly shifting their platform. They have been in the habit recently of annually presenting to the people a new issue. Thus, in 1855, the standard of religious bigotry was unfurled to the breeze, and a large number of Americans citizens denounced as traitors and the enemies of their country, because they worshipped God according never been, and never expect to be an admito the dictates of their conscience. The clause rer of cold weather. We prefer the gentle of the Constitution of the United States, which declares that Congress shall make no laws respecting the establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, was treated as a nullity, or at least as a disgrace to that instrument-of which we had good reason to feel ashamed. In 1856, a new principle was inaugurated; the dangerous, pernicious and sectional doctrine that Congress has the right to exclude Slavery from the Territories. The difficulties incident to the settlement of the Territory of Kansas by emigrants from Northern and Southern States were exaggerated, and all the blame of the rioting, carnage and bloodshed thrown on the Southern emigrants, In 1857, they continued their whining over Bleeding Kansss, but had little or nothing to say against the doctrine of popular sovereignty. During the campaign which has just closed, they abandoned in a great measure their sectional platform, forgot the wrongs of the Negro and the aggressions of the South, and became remarkably eloquent on the have passed the meradian of life, frequently subject of the Tariff and Protection to American Industry. Thus it will be seen that the Opposition have within the last four years annually which had more of happiness blended with adopted a new platform, and abandoned the them, than any other of their lives. But principles for which they contended the year winter has charms aside from those of sleighprevious. When we thus see a powerful combination of men acting together year after year, without any fixed principles, the question naturally presents itself to our minds-For what are they contending? The answer is obvious. Their leaders are aspirants for political honors and the tends to render the inmates of a comfortable emoluments of office, and endeavor to keep the rank and file of the party in good humor by constantly presenting to them new principles and | inclinations are necessary to the well being of abandoning old ones as soon as the charm of nov- the world, and that it is therefore the duty elty is worn off. Any humbug, however dishonest or even treasonable it may be, that will answer for the time being, and tickle their dupes, is instantly adopted, without any hesitation or compunctions of conscience. The spoils is with them the "consummation devoutly to be wished precept of our Divine Master, "Love thy for." Principles are as nothing, power and patronage everything. It is for power they are con- know that you are my disciples, if you love tending, and not for principles.

A party that thus ignores principles and controlled by selfish demagogues can never achieve anything but a temporary triumph in this country- However the People may be de ceived and go astray for a time, their sober second thought is always right, and they will never allow the helm of State to long remain in the hands of men "who know no motive but success and worship no god but ambition." But it is nevertheless true, that even the temporary triumph of the Opposition over the Democracy scene in his "mind's eye," when he penned is always a calamity to be deplored; for the pas- the following lines: sion and delusion of the moment often inflict injuries which time cannot repair. Thus the The darkening world and tempest troubled deep, constant agitation of the slavery question has in | Though boundless snows the troubled heath deseveral sections of the country weakened the love of the Union which once warmed the breast of every American citizen, and caused many to regard the probability of its dissolution, as an event rather to be desired than avoided.

While the Opposition are constantly changing their platform, the Democracy amid the rejoicings and elation of success or the gloom of deteat, still remain true to the principles they adoptel during the primitive days of the Republic .-Holding that "while man is but the creature of a day, principles are eternal," they always refuse to sacrifice their principles for the purpose of securing temporary success. While the Opposition are contending for the spoils of office, the Democracy are laboring to perpetuate and uphold the principles which sustain our free institutions of Government. The Democratic creed is clear and simple. "It is the retention of as much individual liberty as is consistent with the security of each and the general harmony. It respects the persons, the rights, the property, nay even the very prejudices, of all. It legislates for no individuals or classes, but for the whole. It leaves to men the control of their own actions and pursuits, as far as they do not encroach on the rights of others. It recognizes no exclusive privileges, no selfish monopolies. Its creed may be summed up in this brief formula; as little government as possible, that little emanating from the people, and uniform in its application to all.

THE RECENT ELECTIONS.

Elections were held in several States on Tuesday of last week, nearly all of which resulted disastrously for the Democratic party. Legislature. In Delaware, our party is triumphant by a handsome majority. The Legislature is Democratic, securing the election of a Democratic United States Senator. The campaign for the present year may now be regarded as over, and the result can be sum-

it, however willing we may be to do so.

lican members of the next House of Representatives work harmoniously together, there can be no doubt that they will control that body. But it is very doubtful whether they will succeed in forming a union sufficiently perfect, to enable them to prevent the Democratic party from obtaining the ascendency

Candor compels us to say that but little consolation or encouragement is furnished in the result of the late elections to the Democratic party. But we must remember it is not the first defeat we have encountered We have often been badly beaten and soon recovered our wonted strength None bu mercinary camp followers turn back in the hour of adversity. The campaign of 1858 is now over. Let us prepare for that of '59 and work with the unfaltering determination to regain all that has been lost.

We candidly confess, that we have

breathing breezes of Spring, and even the longest sultriest day of summer, to the endless tracts of snow and piercing winds with which the season that rules the "inverted year" always furnishes us in our Mountain Home. But it is vain to grumble or complain. Winter will certainly soon be here for as we now gaze from our sanctum window the snow is falling thick and fast, and the air this morning was cold and biting enough to give us a foretaste of January. However much we may dislike winter, we are aware that there are those who hail his approach with emotions of pleasure, and bid him a cheerful welcome. And certainly he is not without his charms to the young and thoughtless, and to even the grave and careworn We have heard not a few of our friends who speak of sleigh rides beneath the cold winter moon, with some one by their side as events ing. The long evenings afford an opportunity for intellectual improvement, and social intercourse which is denied to the other seasons. The raging of the storm without, only mansion more sensible of the comforts that surround them, and convince all that social and interest of each individual to cherish and improve them to the comfort of mankind -At no period of the year are we better disposed to observe and faithfully carry out the

The long evenings of the season as we have already said, are well calculated for in tellectual improvement. Certainly this world affords no more pleasing scene, than a "domestic circle" o na winter evening, cach member study calculated to afford rational entertainment and contribute to the storehouse of knowledge. Campbell had evidently such

"Let winter come! let polar spirits sweep

storm. Yet shall the smile of social love repay, With mental light the melancholy day. Trim the gay taper in the rustic dome, And light the wintry paradise of home, Safe from the storm, the meteor and the shower, Some pleasing page shall charm the solemn hour With pathos shall command, with wit beguile, A generous tear of anguish or a smile."

And the dim sun scarce wanders through the

Although we dwellers on the heights of the Alleghenies, encounter winter in his sternest and most rugged form, yet many of the dwellers in the vallies, behold his approach with more terror than we do. We know but little of the extremes of either wealth or poverty. While none can boast of sufficient wealth to justify them in claiming to rank among 'Princes and Lords," all arc possessed of sufficient means to keep immediate want from their doors, and justify them in beholding the approach of the season of frost and snow without any apprehension of suffering from either hunger or cold. But it is otherwise in our cities and even in our large towns. There the palaces of the wealwith with the miserable hovels of the poor. There the poor laborer who even during the long days of summer can scarcely succeed in earning a scanty subsistence for himself and family, beholds the approach of winter with emotions of terror which no Mountaineer has ever realized. The sufferings of the poorest portion of the laboring classes in the cities, In New Jersey, Miohigan, New York and during the winter season, are well calculated zation Society provides for their passage and Massachusetts, the Black Republicans have to excite the pity and sympathy of every feeltriumphed. In Illinois, the Democrats have | ing mind, and cannot be fully comprehended secured a majority in both branches of the by those who have never been debarred from

the ordinary comforts of life. As the mind of man is really the man himself, to its cultivation and improvement a large portion of the approaching season should be devoted. It is said that the faculties of the great poet Milton grew more vigorous med up in a few words. The Democracy in after he was deprived of sight; his imaginathe Northern States have generally been de- tion being wholly abstracted from earthly obfeated, except where their candidates sus- jects, was left free to pass beyond the bounds tained the course of the Black Republican of the "visible diurnal sphere," and "tell of This is a painful truth, but it is so plain and with the minds of all during the season of a good start.

palpable that we cannot shut our eyes against of winter. The face of Nature is no longer bright and alluring; no pleasing objects arrest If the Know Nothing and Black Repub- the attention or gratify the imagination The mind, thus freed from the contemplation of material objects, becomes more capable of serious thought, and gladly turns to those the fire-horse will be the one great locomotive studies which improve the intellect and add dignity to human nature.

CONTEMPT OF THE LAWS.

The condition of the city of Baltimore at he present time, furnishes a practical illusration of the effect of Know Nothing principles and Know Nothing rule. That city has for several years been controlled by a Know Nothing Mayor, Know Nothing police and Know Nothing Alderman. And what has been the result? The city is now under the absolute control of a band of rowdies, called plug uglies who treat the laws with contempt and render both the lives and property of peaceable citizens extremely insecure. The laws enacted for the protection of society remain unexecuted, and the worst class of criminals are allowed to roam at large unpunished. It will be seen by the following Emperor deserves nobly of his people At account of a recent outrage which we clip the present time he is laboring assiduously from an exchange, that the very attempt to bring the guilty to answer at the bar of Jus-

tice, is attended with almost certain death. Henry Gambrill, a member of a prowling gang of notorious rowdies-killed a police officer, Mr. Bentoh-because forsooth, the latter was a chief witness against Gambrill's brother, in a trial for incendiarism. On Friday last, Gambrill was found guilty, and on the same evening police officer Rigdon readers will agree with us, that it is by no was shot dead before his wife and children. by a miscreant who was an intimate associate of the incendiary, and of course had joined that bond of iniquity-an urban band of ruffiians! The accused is in custody, having been previously threatened with Lynch law. And who can wonder at the maddening outburst of honest men, when they see their city degraded, the majesty of the law derided, and the sanctity of life invaded by fellows who are only fit to grace a gallows? And yet-how shocking would have been the additional crime of mob-judgment, instead of handing over the criminal to a court of justice! Such, however, is a natural conse- 05. Russia had only 594,000 square miles of quence of a weak executive or an absolute territory, and 10,000,000 of population. Now evasion of law. So that in a double sense, her territories cover 7,800,000 square miles, when our criminal powers of jurisprudence and her people number 60,000,000! Exare entrusted to feeble hands, instead of tending her long arms to the East, since that sins with impunity-deeds of horror are nople as her prey, she moves her knights, multiplied-the community becomes so accustomed to the records of high crimes that they are almost disregarded—until the fell flood of iniquity bursts through all the usual barriers of civilization-and at length, as a crowning peril, Vigilance Committees are created, and sentences executed which by some are considered as righteous, while by others they are denounced as a supreme illegality of popular murder. And all this, because the laws of the land are not obeyed, and their decrees fulfilled! To pardon such villaius as have lately been neighbor as thyself. By this shall all men tried in Baltimore would be an unmitigated wrong against society. Think for a moment of the peril l If such atrocities are measurably permitted, our very republican institutions must be endangered-in proof of which it will be remembered that not long ago, a large force of rowdies from our sister city re. paired to Washington, for the purpose of over awing an election, and they succeeded in enengaged in the perusal of a work or some joying to their hearts' content, their favorite amusements of outrage and homicide. We hope that the "Monumeut City" will cleanse its otherwise fair escutcheon from the foul stains inferred in the charges of lawless impunity-and that the hateful, vulgar, and sanguinary sobriquet of "Plug Uglies" will be forever consigned to oblivion, even in the lowest haunts of the profligate and the vile!

The Commercial School, which we believe to be the largest, most flourishing and completely organized, is the Iron City College of Pittsburg, Pa .- From Hunt's Merchant's Magazine, of October, 1858.

Messrs Evans & Hughes have re ceived a splendid assortment of Ready-made Clothing at their store-room on High street, which they will dispose of on the lowest terms. Speak soon if you wish good and cheap clothing, as they are selling rapidly.

Those af our readers who wish to save time, money and patience, should at once send off and purchase one of Grover & Baker's superior Sewing Machines, and by so doing they will have have performed at least one good action in their lives-one they will ne'er regret.

Colored Men Beginning to Think and Act

for Themselves. An Association of colored persons has been formed in Cambridge, Mass., and vicinity, composed of individuals who intend emigrating to Liberia. They have become convinced thy and opulent. stand in marked contrast that they must think and act for themselves, Thirty of them are about sailing for Liberia. in the ship Mary Caroline Stevens, from Baltimore. More will soon follow. The Association embraces, or did embrace, 150 members. The occupation of the 30 about to sail, will be agriculture, for which the fruitful country affords such abundant means of success. The settlement they propose to make will be on St. Paul's river, some fifteen or twenty miles from the coast. The Colonifurnishes them with evrything necessary for the voyage to Liberia; other friends have supplied such tools and other necessaries as may be required in their new occupation.

Each emigrant is also to receive from the Society a grant of five acres of land, and every married couple ten acres, on condition of their occupation, and that two acres shall be cleared in two years; at the expiration of which period a deed in fee will be given. Necessary food and houses to live in, rent free for the space of six mouths, will also be furnished from the same source. The whole arrangement is extremely liberal on the part of the Colonization Society, and everything seems party during the late session of Congress .- things invisible to mortal sight." So it is the comfort of the emigrants and to give them The Progress of Russia.

The march of improvement is more than ever evident in this collossal empire. Railroads of immence length are already binding together distant provinces with their iron links, and ere many years have passed away, power between all the great cities, St Petersburg and Moscow, the two capitals, are rapidly becoming foei, from which the metalic ways will radiate towards all parts of Northern Asia and Europe, and it is not improbable that, by treaty, gates for trains of cars will be opened through the famous Chinese wall, and the traffic of civilization and commerce penetrate the Celestial Empire from its northern boundary, as it now reaches the imperial ports from the south. Not only is the Emperor abolishing serfdom, but plans have already been devised for the establishment of public schools, while the Universities are to be assimilated to the collegiate institutions of Germany. Think-but a few years ago, little was known even by maritime nations, of the Russian towns on the Seas of Ochotsk and Kamschatka-yet when, during the Crimean war, an English squadron visited Petropaulowski, a fortress was found, so complete and powerful, that an invading and bombarding force was successfully repulsed. The and patrioticly to gain victories in peace, that will prove far more glorious to his reign than the crimsoned and doubtful laurels of war He is endeavoring to unite all the different races of men in his dominions into one great family-Tartars, Cossacks, and other nomadics to be absorbed in the Pansclavonic element, which at present claims five-sixths of the entire population. But let us examine this difficulty for a moment, and we think our means insurmountable, especially with a pcople where (a few perverse nobles excepted) the will of the well-beloved Sovereign is law. Russia now contains 60,000,000 of inhabitants. Of these 50,000,000 are Russians (Sclavonics,) and the remaining 10,000,000 Turks, Tartars, and semi-barbarious tribes. In religion, 45,500,000 are of the Greek Church, 10,000,000 of other Christians, 3.000.000 Jews and Mehommedans, and 1 500,000 Pagans. But conversions to the Greek faith are constant and numerous. The pust growth of the Empire has been wonderful. Thus, in the reign of Iwan, A. D. 15being enforced by an arm of vigor, great shs has been prevented from seizing the Danevils are produced-the wicked practice their | ubian Provinces, Adrianople, and Constanticastles, and kingly power on the chess-board of the world, to within a comparatively short distance of Pekin, and she reaches with her gigantic influences, every tribe of the Caucassian mountains and vallies, gradually progressing towards the kingdoms of Central Asia and the golden land of British Iudiawhile even on the North American continent she is founding colonies and forts of strength. It will, therefore, be seen that Russia promises to grow into a vast overshadowing Power among the nations, both as regards physical and territorial supremacy, while under her present ruler, autocrat though he be, manufactures, trade, commerce, learning and the arts are encouraged with a noble affluence. that in one or two more generations must develop her skill, tudustry, and resources to an extent hitherto undreamed of by her more refined and civilized competiors of Southern Europe. Great and towering is the mighty Genius of the North. May the enlightened endeavors of Alexander II to promote augment the comfort, prosperity, and happiness of his subjects be crowned with triumphant success.

Affairs in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Nov 5. Henry Campbell, a member of the notorious rang of rowdies, infesting the southern part of the city, and who murdered police officer having a surplus can send it, without fear of Benton about a month since, because he was a chief witness against his brother on a charge of incendiarism, was this afternoon convicted of murder in the first degree. This evening police officer Rigden, who was a principal witness in the trial of Campbell, was also shot dead in the western part of the city by one of the same gang of rowdies The murder was committed about 9 o'clock, in the police officer's house and in the presence of his wife and children. Thus two tried and faithful police officers of the city have been brutally murdered for the performadce of their duties. The name of the murderer of Rigdon is Corre. Great excitement prevails in the vicinity where the brutal murder was perpetrated. Lynch law is threatened.

Within Seven Days of Europe.

St. Johns, N. F., Nov. 5. The government of the Province has agreed to pay to the New York and Galway Steamship Co., \$42,000 in addition to the grant of \$23,000 by the imperial government, in consideration of the Company's making this port port of call for their steamships semimonthy to and from New York and Galway. The lompany are bound to make the passage between Galway and St. Johns within seven days, with a view to afford the public every accommodation in their power. The Steamthe same to Galway, where they will be delivered as they may be directed as soon as the

steamers arrive at that port. The Telegraph Company, associated with the American Telegraph Company, have also agreed to receive all dispatches which may be offered, and transmit the same through to this place, to intercept the steamers, or failing to do so, no charge will be made for tolls. Thus the public of the United States will be placed within seven days of Galway and London. and vice versa.

The new spaper is a law book for the indolent, a sermon for the thoughtful, a library for the poor. It may stimulate the most indifferent-it may also instruct the most profound.

Accounts from Jamaica state that the government of Her Britannic Eajesty has granted permission for the immediate introduction in that colony of 2000 coolies, for agricultural purposes, to which, likewise, will from captured slavers.

POETICAL PROSE. -The following, from the Louisville Journal, for transcends anything this season has produced in either poetry or

prose :--

November .- Room for the athletic! room, for the broad-shouldered, deep-chested, and vigorous November, whe leaps with an elastic | committee to address the people, setting forth bound into the arena? He has divested himself of all brawny trunk stands in glorlous majesty, while his head, encircled by a coronet of the purple vine and scarlet berries, proclaims him the King of Autumn! Doomed as he is, descried by his his fleeing brethren, pressed by the advancing legions of winter, he still looks "every inch a king!" He has gathered about him his vassals, who neither tremble with fear nor look pale at the portents around them, but every one has thrown down his leafy gauntlet and bent his branchy lance to await the coming storm!-Like the lastKing of Assyria, he has surrounded himself with all the luxurious garniture exceptions, hereby gives notice that he will sit of nature and with; all the voluptuous revelry of the season, and looks to his parent Sun to send down his fires to consume them all before he will surrender! Above and all around him the winds sing a witching song, and the bright plumage of the clouds grows with wierd lustre and t eir winged flocks soar to the zenith or sweep majestically to rest upon the bosom of the horizon. Type of the regal month-symbol of the pending fate of November-around the golden couch of the o'clock, P. M., the following portions of lots of setting sun the curtains of royal purple are drawn, and earth and sky are hushed and mute, lest a breath should disturb his sleep, while the stars that spangle the measureless dome above sing lowly and softly their lullaby- So will November sink to repose after a life of majesty and of strong action, to the mellow cadences of the Indian Summer, amid the blazonry of the golden maple, the gorgeous crimson of the forests, and the bright scarlet of the running vines which girt his sturdy guard of monarch oaks Who then can assent to the poet's idea that with November, "the melancholy days have come the saddest of the year?" Not we! There is no sadness in any work of God's providence; he orders all things in kindness, and his smile can warm this last autumnal month and make it gorgeous in the sunshine which fills the human soul with gratitude and illuminates it with the full, bright and beatific knowledge of his Eternal Love,

Summary of News.

love, we must begin by practising what we wish

83- A good way to stop blood-Take the fine dust of tea, or the scrapings of the inside of tanned leather, and bind it close on the wound, and the blood will soon cease to flow. After the blood has ceased to flow, laudanum may advan-

tageously be applied to the wound. 37- The returns of the Michigan Mection show that Cooper, Democrat, is elected in the first Congressional District, by about one hundred majority over Howard, Republican. The Fourth District is still in donbt. At present indications the Legislature stands: Senate-twenty-two Republicans to ten Democrats. Bouse-fortysix Republicaas to thirty-three Democrats. The whole Republican State tieket is elected by from six to eight thousand majority.

03-The other night the moon shone bright, Thinks I, I'il take a smoke;

My pipe I filled with cut and dry, When it fell down and broke.

63 At New York great dissatisfaction is expressed at the accumulation at all retail establishments of quantities of silver coin. The banks will not take it on deposit, and it cannot be sold in large quantities, except at a heavy discount. The war with China, which has stopped the export thither, and, to some extent, the depreciation of the coin here; have led to this state of things. We would just state that we continue to receive silver at this office, where any person

OG- A certain Irish attorney threatened to prosecute a Dublin printer for inserting the death of a living person. The menace concluded with the remark that 'no printer should publish a death unless informed of the fact by the party

83- An Ancient City .- On the fourth of Oct., the city of Munich celebrated the 700th anniversary of its foundation.

33- At West Chester, Chester county, in this State, on the 5th inst., John Lathers was convicted of murder in the second degree, for killing Edw. Miller, in West Chester, on the 21st of

"Wife," said a man, looking for his boot jack, "I have places where I keep my things and you ought to know it." "Yes," said she, "I ought to know where you keep your late honrs

65 Gov. Packer, of Pennsylvania, has issued his proclamation, announcing tht election of John M. Read, as Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, for fifteen years, from the first Monday of December next,

75 The Free Love State. - Such are the facilities in Indiana for obtaining a divorce, that the Indianapolis Journal says, there are full a thousship Company will receive here telegraphic and cases now before the court, four-fifths of dispatches of the latest moment, and forward | which are from out the State. Some legislative action on the subject will be taken at the next session of the Legislature.

We learn that Morphy, the great American chess-player, who has been making such havoc with the players of Europe, has been requested by the Emperor Napoleon to give a specimen of his blindfold playing at the Tuileries, before the ladees of the Imperial Court,

Positively the most wonderful thing discovered in the nineteenth century is Professor Wood's Hair Restorative. It restores perfdctly gray hair to its original color, makes it grow on the bald and will preserve it perfeetly to any age, if only used by the young twice a week. Dandruff and disease cannot exist on the soaly where this is used. See circular, and we defy doubt.

CAUTION .- Beware of worthless imitations, as several are already in the market, called by different names. Use none unless the words (Professor Wood's Hair Restorative, Depot St. Louis, Mo., and New York,) are continue to be applied the African negroes blown in the bottle. Sold by all Druggists and Patent Medicine Dealers Also by all Fancy and Toilet goods dealers in the United Plenty-Sheriff's Sales, this week. States and Canadas. See advertisement.

The slaveholders of the eastern shore of Maryland held a convention at cambridge on the 3d. They resolved that "free negroism an slavery are incompotible with each other." determined to call a convention at Baltimore to provide for the better regulation of the near gro population of the State, and appointed a their grievances.

See advertisement of Dr Sandford's Liver Invigorator."

Dew Advertisements

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—THE UNDER-signed having been appointed Auditor to hear, decide and report upon the exceptions filed to the account of David H. Roberts, administrator de bonis non, with the will annexed, of Da. vid Todd dec'd., and the report of the said Auditor having been referred back to him, under at his office, in Ebensburg, on Friday, the 26th day of November next, at one o'clork P. M. of said day, when and where all persons interested may attend. JOHN S, RHEY, Auditor. Oct. 27, 1858:49:4t

DUBLIC SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF AN OR. der of the Court of Common Pleas of *Cam. bria county, to me ditected, there will be expossal to sale by public vendue or outcry, at the Court House, in the borough of Ebensburg, on MON-DAY, the 6th day of DECEMBER next, at one ground, situate in the Borough of Ebensburg. Cambria county, known on the general plan of said borough as Nos. 141 & 142, Beginning at the corner of Center and High streets, thence south along Center street two hundred and four feet to a post; thence east one hundred and thirty two feet to a post; thence north seventy two feet to a post; thence west sixty six feet to a post; thence north one hundred and thirty two feet to High street; thence west along High street to the place of beginning, having thereon erected a a large two story brick House, with a frame or plank bouse attached, known as "Thompson's Mountain House," a one story plank store room or office, an ice house, two large frame stables rnd other outbuildings, now in the occupancy of John Thompson, Jr. TERMS CASH. JOHN ROBERTS, Sheriff.

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Scrofula, or King's Evil,

is a constitutional disease, a corruption of the blood, by which this fluid becomes vitiated, weak, and poor. Being in the circulation, it pervades the whole body, and may burst out in disease on any part of it. No organ is free from its attacks, nor is there one which it may not destroy. The scrofulous taint is variously caused by mercurial disease, low living, dis ordered or unhealthy food, impure air, filth and filthy habits, the depressing above all, by the venercal infection. Whatever be its origin, it is hereditary in the constitution, descending "from parents to children unto the third and fourth generation;" indeed it seems to be the rod of Him who says, "I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon

their children." Its effects commence by deposition from the blood of corrupt or ulcerous matter, which, in the lungs, liver, and internal organs, is termed tubercles; in the glands, swellings; and on the surface, eruptions or sores. This foul corruption, which genders in the blood, depresses the energies of life, so that scrofulous constitutions not only suffer from scrofulous complaints, but they have far less power to withstand the attacks of other diseases; consequently, vast numbers perish by disorders which, although not scrofulous in their nature, are still rendered fatal by this taint in the system. Most of the consumption which decimates the human family has its origin directly in this scrofulous contamination; and many destructive diseases of the liver, kidneys, brain, and, indeed, of all the organs, arise from or

are aggravated by the same cause. One quarter of all our people are scrofulous; their persons are invaded by this lurking infection, and their health is undermined by it. To cleanse it from the system we must renovate the blood by an alterative medicine, and invigorate it by healthy food and exercise. Such a medicine we supply in

AYER'S

Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla, the most effectual remedy which the medical skill of our times can devise for this every where prevailing and fatal malady. It is combined from the most active remedials that have been discovered for the expurgation of this foul disorder from the blood, and the rescue of the system from its destructive consequences. Hence it should be employed for the cure of not only scrofula, but also those other affections which arise from it, such as ERUPTIVE and Skin Diseases, St. Anthony's FIRE, Rose, or Erysipelas, Pimples, Pustules, BLOTCHES, BLAINS and BOILS, TUMORS, TETTER and SALT RHEUM, SCALD HEAD, RINGWORM, RHEUMATISM, SYPHILITIC and MERCURIAL DIS-BASES, DROPSY, DYSPEPSIA, DEBILITY, and, indeed, ALL COMPLAINTS ARISING FROM VITIA-TED OR IMPURE BLOOD. The popular belief in "impurity of the blood" is founded in truth, for scrofula is a degeneration of the blood. The particular purpose and virtue of this Sarsaparilla is to purify and regenerate this vital fluid, without which sound health is impossible in contaminated constitutions.

Aver's Cathartic Pills, FOR ALL THE PURPOSES OF A FAMILY PHYSIO

are so composed that disease within the range of their action can rarely withstand or evade Their penetrating properties search, and cleanse, ism, correcting its diseased action, and restoring its healthy vitalities. As a consequence of these properties, the invalid who is bowed down with properties, the invalid who is bowed down win pain or physical debility is astonished to find is health or energy restored by a remedy at once so simple and inviting.

Not only do they cure the every-day complaints of every body, but also many formidable and dangerous discases. The agent below named is

pleased to furnish gratis my American Almanac, containing certificates of their cures and directions for their use in the following complaints: Costreness, Heartburn, Headache arising from disordered Stomach, Nausea, Indigestion, Pain in and Morbis Inaction of the Bowels, Flatulency, Loss of Appetite, Jaundice, and other kindred complaints, prising from the complaints. arising from a low state of the body or obstruction

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