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Dycepesia may be described from a wan of appetite or an unnatural and veracious one nausea, sometimes bilicus vomiting, suddes and transient distensions of the stomach after eating, acid and prutrescent eructations, water brash, pains in the region of the stom ach, costiveness palpitation of the iteart, disziness and cimness of sight, disturbed rest, tremors, mental despondency, flatulency, spasms, nervous irritability, chilness, saliowness of complexion, oppressing after eating, general langour and debility; this disease will also very often produce the sick headache, as proved by the experience of those who have suffered of it.

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Afavor'd spot their Chieftain chose, For weary soldiers to repose, But not to sleep, least wily foes Should creep upon them stealthify.

But ere the rays of morning light Dispel'd the shades of ebon night,

TREATMENT.

The principal objects to be kept. In view are 1st, to free the stomach and intestines from offending materials. 2d, to improve the tone of the digestive organs and energy of the system in removing noxious matters from the stomach, and obviating consideress. Violent drastic purgative s should be avoided and those aperients should be used which act gently, and rather by soliciting the peristalic motions of the intestines to their regularity of health, than by irritating them to a laborious excitement. Aftere is no medicine better adapted to the completion of this than Dar. O. P. Harlieri's German Afferies. To improve the functions of the edilitated organs and invigorate the system generally, no medicine has ever been so prominently efficacious as Dr. Harlich's Compound Tonic Strengthening Pills, whose salutary influence in restoring the digestive organs to a healthy action, and re-establishing health and vigor in enfectbled and dyspetic constitutions; have gained the implicit confidence of the most eminent physicians, and unprecidented public testimony. Remember Dr. Harlich's Compound Tonic Strengthening Pills, thay are put up in small packets with full directions.

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LIVER COMPL'INT.

Cured by the use of Dr Harlich's Compound Strengthening and German Aparient Pills Mr. Wim. Richard, Pittsburg, Pt. entirely cured of the above distressing disease; His somptoms were, pain and weight in the left side, loss of appetite, vomitting, acrid cructations, a distention of the stomach, sick headache, furred fongue, countennuce changed to a citron color, difficulty of breathing, disturbed rest, attended with a cough, great deringement of the functions of the liver. Mr. Richard 1 and the advice of several physicians, but received no relief, until using Dr Harlich's medicine, which terminated in effecting a perfect cure.

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POETRY.

From the Cincinnati Gazette, TIPPECANOE.

A PARODY ON HOHENLINDEN. On Wabash, when the sun withdred, And chill November's tempest blew, Dark roll'd thy waves, Tippecanoe; Amidst that lovely solitude.

Where all was silence, save the howly of wintry blast, or beding owl, Or savage yell, as they would prowl, In that unbroken wilderness.

But Wabash saw another sight: A martic Lhost in armor bright! Escamped upon the shore that night, And lighted up her scenery!

But ere the rays of morning light Dispel'd the shades of coon night The silent arrow sped the flight: Of death, to every sentinel.

Then rang the shores with savage yell: Then echoed every hill and dell, And furious as the fiends of hell Rush'd forth the savage enemy.

To arms they flew, and quick array'd, Each warrior drew his battle blade, While clamorous drum and trumpet bray'd, To wake the dreadful rezelry.

Come on, their Chiftain cried, ye brave, We fight for victory or a grave! Wave, Freedom! thy proud banners way And charge with all thy chivelry?

Then shock the certh with cannons' roar; Then freemen roll'd in freemen's gore; While hungry havoc-cried for more, And waved his plume o'er massacre.

"Tis morn! the dreadful strife is done, Hail to the gallant HARRISON! Who often fought, and ever won The glorious wreath of victory.

A SONG.

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TUNE—THE BENNETS OF BLUE,
Here's a health to Tippecanoe!
Here's a shout for Tippecanoe!
And he that wont drink to the prid
North Bend
Is nether a wise one nor true,
It's good for the people to rule;
It's base to be led by a few;
It's good to stand up for the popular ch
Then shout for old Tippecanoe!

Hurrah for old Tippecanoe!
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It's good to cheer him who has often cheer'd
us;
Then shout for old Tippecanoe!
Here's a health to Tippecanoe!
Here's a shout for Tippecanoe!
Here's a health to the Chief who was never
yet beat;
Three rounds for the honest and true!

Here's luck to the hand that will toil! Here's luck to the seed that is sown! . Who's a poor man himself is a friend to the

poor,
And values their rights as his own.
Then shout for old Tippecanoe!
Hurrah for old Tippecanoe!
It's time to turn out all the profligate herd,
And put in Old Tippecanoe!

THE FISHER.

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In gugling eddies rolled the tide,
The wily angler sat,
Its verdant, willow'd bank beside,
And spread the treacherous bait.
Reclin'd he sat in careless mood,
The floating quill he eyed;—
When, rising from the op'ning flood,
A humid maid he spied.

She sweetly sung, she sweetly said, She sweetly said, she sweetly said,
As gaz'd the wond'ring swain;
"Why thus with murd'rous arts invade
My placid, harmeless reign?
Ah, didst thou know how bleat, how free.
The finny myriads stray,
Thou'dst long to dive the limpid sea.
And live as bleat as they."

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the Philadelphia Saturday Courier.

A Cured Hypochoudriac.

Of all the evils that beset mankind, hypo is the worst. We were cnoe intimately acquainted with one Jedediah Jones, a mechanic in the town of B—, a young man of good talents, doing a fair profitable business, and every prospect in life looking like a summer's day upon him; yet with all these, Jed was one of the most miserable beings in creation. He was hypochondrical to the top notch; every thing to his eyes wore a yellow, bilous, melancholy appearance. Sometimes one compaint and sometimes another afflicted poor Jed, and if you would take his word for it, Job's sufferings were but school-boy's freubles compared with his. We have frequently been compelled to laugh, in spite of our politeness, to hear Jed enumerate his afflictions. Nothing could persuade him out of his notion, at one time, of being dyspeptic.

No, 'said he, 'you may talk till you're tired; but I reckon I know my own complaint bost. I am low spirited, my head aches every morning, and though I have a good appetite, my food does me no good: always after eating, it feels like so much lead; and I should like to know if that aint dyspepsia?

We knew, from experience there was no manner of rensoning with Jed, after the kink was fairly fixed; so we left him alone with his dyspepsia. When this fit was on him, he would swallow rhubarb by the ounce, and all the patent medicines in town by the package; he would walk aut of town every evening and morning, cutting up all kinks of antics, running like a greyhound for awhile, and jumping svery ience in his way. Thus, what with running, jumping, throwing and walking, he would fanally return, tired sweating and blowing like a porpoise, and could scarce raise breath enough to inform us that he laid 'be-en ex-er-cising' himself. Nor was this all, ideting himself was a favorite remedy with Jed, while the dyspeptic mania lasted; a few dry crackers and cold water was a sign of any disease; and so Jed would go on dieting himself, until he Jouked more like

more like a trassed turny than apprentice, Tom, a snart, intelligent little fellow; good humored roguishness gleamed in the twinkle of his grey eyes, and played around the corners of his mouth; and his happy, careless, laughter-loving disposition, made him a favorite with every one. This Tom was unwittingly the cause of Jed's cure.

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One night we persuaded Jed to accompany us to an oyster-celler. We entered a box and sat down, while our stew was preparing. We had been in but a minute or two, when we heard the occupants of the next box laughing at some story one of the number had been telling; and among the rest, we could plainly distinguish the hearty catchination of Jed's boy Tom.

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'Hist,' said Jed, 'there's that plagued boy Tom; let us listen a minute.'

But listeners, they say, never hear any a good of themselves. The event, however, proved, that if Jed did not hear any good of, he certainly did for himself. Shortly we heard Tom's voice.

'Boys,' said he, 'now we've got through that yarn, suppose we tell some story of tourselves.'

'Agreed,' cried his companions, 'and you begin, Tom.'

'Bough said,' replied Tom; 'no use of being backward, when sports the word. I never told you how I work it sometimes to get a holidy, did I.'

'Wol tell us.'

'Well, you all know that my boss has rather poor health.'

'Pish' 'tis all fudge."

'Yes.' 'tis all fudge."

'What! aint he sick!'
'Sick! he's no more sick than I am.
He's got the hypo, the worst way; that's all ails him.'

now ear the three pieces of bread & cheese and afterward bring them under one hat. The conjurer commenced eating the bread and cheese, and after eating two pieces declared he could not proceed with the third and finish the trick without he had something to drink. The wordhy landlord wishing that the wonderful trick should be proceeded with, for the amusement of his customers, immediately gave the conjurer a quart of a legand the third piece of bread and cheese soon followed the two first pieces. Now the grand trick was to be disclosed, and the landlord and his companions anxiously watted to see it. The conjurer said:

"Now, gentlemen, which hat shall I bring the bread and cheese under?"

The landlord pointed out his hat, wishing his hat to take part in the trick as well as his bread and cheese. It being arranged, the conjurer again said:

"Gentlemen, I have caten the bread and cheese, and now I will bring it under the landlord'shat," and immediately placed the hat upon his head and said, 'Now you perceive it is under the hat without any deception'—amids shouts of laughter from all the company except the landlord, who was minus three pieces of bread and cheese and a quart of ale, which he did not seem to relish,

The conjurer left the bouse without making a collection of the company, he being well satisfied with the landlord's generosity.

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