[WHOEB NO. 260.

FERMS

MUNTINGDON JOURNAL.

The "JOURNAL" will be published every Wednesday morning, at two dollars a year, final IN ADVANCE, and if not paid within six months, two dollars and a half.

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The Huntingdon Journ al.

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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 costiveness. Violent drastic purgatives 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. Flere is no medicine better adapted to the completion of this than Der. O. P. Harlich's German Aperient Tritis. To improve the functions of the debilitated 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 enfeetbed and dyspectic 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 insmall packets with full directions.

Principal office for the United States, is No. 19 North Eighth street Philadelphiawhere all communications must be addres, sed.

Also for sale at the store of Jacob Miller who is agent for Huntingdon County.

LIVER COMPL INT**

Also for sale at the store of Jicoo Miller who is agent for Huntingdon County.

LIVER COMPL:INT.

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

Principal offica, 19 North Eight stree Philadelphia.

For sale at Jacob Miller's store Huntin Brandrett's Pills.—This medicine

Philadelphia.

For sale at Jacob Miller's store. Huntin
Branderth's Pills.—This medicine
is acknowledged to be one of the most valuable ever discovered, as a purifier of the
blood and fluids. It is superior to Sarsaparilla whether as a sudorific or alterative, and stands infinitely before all the
preparations and combinations of Mercury
Its purgative proparties are alone of incalculable value, for these pills may be
taken daily for any period, and instead of
weakness, they have none of the miserable effects of that deadly specific Mercury. The teeth are not injured—the bones
and limbs are not paralysed—no; but
instead of these distreesing symptoms,
new life and consequent animation is evident in every movement of the body.

Brandreth's Pills are indeed a universal
remedy; because they cleanse and purify
the blood. Five years this medicine has
been before the public in the United States
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Purchase them in HUNT', GDON,
of WM. STEHART, and only in the
county, of agents published in another
part of this paper. Remember every
agent has a certificate of agency, dated
within the last twelve months. If of an
earlier date do not purchase.

PAIN OR WEAKNESSIn all cases of pain and weakness, whether it be chronic or recent—whether it be deafness, or pain in the side—whether it arise from constitutional orfrom some immediate cause—whether it be from internal or external injury, it will be cured by perservering in the use of Brandreth's Vegetable Universal Pulls—because, purping with these Pills thase

be cured by perservering in the use of Brandreth's Vegetable Universal Pillsbecause, purging with these Pills those humors from the body, is the true cure it or all these complaints and every other form of disease. This is no mere assertion, it is a demonstrable truth, and each day it is extending itself far and wideit is becoming known and more and more appreciated.

When constant exercise cannot be used, from any cause, the occasional use of opening medicines, such an one as Brandreth's Vegetable Universal Pills, is absolutely required. Thus the conduits of the Blood, the fountain of life, are kept free from those impurities which would prevent its steady current ministering to health. Thus morbid humors are prevented from becoming mixed with it. It is nature which is thus assisted through the means and outlets which she has provided for herselt.

RHEUMATISM.

RHEUMATISM.

Entirely cured by the use of Dr. O. P. Harlich's Compound Strengthening and German Aperient Pills.

Mr. Solomon Wilson, of Chester co. Pa., afflicted for two years with the above distressing disease, of which he had to use his crutches for 18 months, his symptoms were excruciating pain in all his Joints, especially n his hip, Shoulders and ancles, pain increasing all ways towards eveing attended with heat. Mr. Wilson, was at one time not able to move his limbs on account of the pain being so great; he being advised by a friend of his to procure Dr. Harlich's pill of which he sent to the agent in West Chester and procreed som; on using the medicine the third day the pain disappeared such his strength increasing fast, and in three weeks was able to attend to his business, which he had not done for 18 months; for the benefit of thers; afflicted, he wishes those lines pu sished that they may be relieved, and applied office, 19th North 8t Street, Philadelphia.

Also—For sale at the Store of J cob Miller, Huntingdon, Pa.

ler, Huntingdon, Pa.

LIVER COMPLAINT*.

This disease is discovered by a fixed obtuse pain and weight in the right side under the short ribs; attended with heat, uneasiness about the pit of the stomach;—there is in the right side also a distension—the patient loses his appetite and becomes sick and trouble with vomiting. The tongue becomes rough and black, countranance changes to a pale or citron color or yellow, like those tafflicted with jaudice—difficulty of breathing, disturbed rest, attended with dry caugh, difficulty of laying on the left side—the body becomes weak, and finally the disease terminates into another of a more serious nature, which in all probability is far beyond the power of human skill. Dr Harlich's compound tonic strengthening and German aperient pills, if taken at the commencement of this disease, will check it, and by continuing the use of the medicine a few weeks, a perfect cure cure will be performed. Thou sands can testify to this fact.

Certificates of many persons may daily be seen of the efficacy of this invaluable medicine, by applying at the Medical Office, No 19 North Eight street, Philadelphia.

Also, at the Store of Jacob Miller, wo agent for Huntingdon county.

DYSPFPSIA! DYSPEPSIA!*

DYSPFPSIA! DYSPEPSIA!!

DYSPFPSIA! DYSPEPSIA!!
More proofs of the efficacy of Dr. Harlich'
Medicines.

Mr Jonas Hartman, of Sumneytown, Pa.
entirely cured of the above disease, which
he was afflicted with for six years. His
spmptoms were a sense of distension and oppression after eating, distressing pain in the
pit of the stomach, nausea, loss of appetite,
giddiness and dimness of sight, extreme debility, flatulency, acrid eructations, sometimes vomiting, and pain in the right side,
depression of spirits, disturbed rest, faintness, and not able to pursue his business
withoutcausing immediate exhaustion and
weariness.

withoutcausing infinite weariness.

Mr. Hartman is happy to state to the public and is willing to give any information to the afflicted, respecting the wonderful benefit he received from the use of Dr. Harlich Compound Strengthening and German aperient pills. Principal offlice No. 19 North Eighth street Philadelphia. Also for sale at the store of Jacob Miller, Huntingdon.

CAUSE OF DYSPEPSIA.

CAUSE OF DYSPEPSIA.

This disease often originates from a hab, of overloading or distending the stomach by excessive eating or drinking, or very protracted periods of fasting, an indolent or sedentary life, in which no exercise is afforded to the muscular fibres or mental faculties, fear grief, and deep anxiety, taken too frequently strong purgingmedicines, dysentery, miscarriages, intermittent and syasmodic affections of the stomach and bowels; the mocommon of the latter causes are late hour and the too frequent use of spiritues liquor

I. Fisher & A. K. Cornyn.
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

III Li. carefully attend to all business of Hunting-dio & Millin counties. Mr. Cornyn may be found at his office, in Market St., opposite the Store of Nat. Dorris, in the borough of Huntinglon, Hunt. Sep. 9, 1840.



-"Ah, for this

We woo the life-long bridal kiss." We woo the life-long bridal kiss."
Angel of Earth! oh, what were life
Without thy form—without thy smile?
A circle of despair and strife,
Of toil, of misery, and guile:
Like mists before the morning's ray
As from the snare, the timid dove,
Soffled the cares of man away,
Beneath thy kind and gentle love.

Was Eden lost because of thee! Have heroes left a laurel crown That they might bow the willing knee, At dearest shrine that man's ren Oh, who would sigh for all the pain,
That less like this could e'er impart, If he were only sure to gain,
The Eden of a Woman's heart!

Mother! can mortal o'er repay Thy all devoted sacrifice,
Thy care, that lasts thro' night and day,
Thy love, that never, never dies!
In childhood's hour, in manhood's prime, When age comes on with slow decay, In joy, in sorrow, and in crime, Still beams thy loud affection's ray.

Daughter! 'The Roman girl of old, Daugnter: The Roman girl of old,
Who from her maiden bosom nursed
The sire, whom dungeon's vile did hold,
Tortured by famine and by thirst,
Shall illustrate thy filial love,
Which can the drooping soul sustain,
Like manna showered from above Upon Arabia's arid plain.

Sister! The mate of childhood's hour. When life was young and fresh and gree The comforter when cares did lower, The sharer in each joyous scene, What dearer tie, what purer love, Can we around our hearts entwine (Save that which beameth from above,)
Than this abiding love of thine!

What dearer tie, what purer love,
Can we around our heart sentwine,
(Save that which beameth from above.)
Than this abiding love of thing!
Yest there's another from whose charm,
Doth in itself completely blend
The kind affection's, pure and warm,
Of mother, Daughter, Sister, Friendi
Wrre! oh! the poet's task is vain,
Thy spell, thy comfort to portray;
A well might painter strive to gain,
The glory of the morning's ray!
A angel of Life! I would not give
This ever faithful love of thine;
For all the joys on earth that live,
Or call the gives on earth that live,
Than that which holds a Woman's heart'
I seek no dearer earthly shrine,
Than that which holds a Woman's heart'
I seek no dearer earthly shrine,
Than that which holds a Woman's heart
FORM BLACK.

A Sketch from the Reign of
Nero.

WWILEY PODE HALE.

CHAPTER I.

I see before me the Gladiator live.
He leans upon his hand—bis mann's brown
Consents to death; but conquersagony;
And bis droop'd head sinks gradually low;
And bis droop'd head sinks gradually low;
And bis droop'd head sinks gradually low;
The blood-thirsty Nero, attended by Burrhus and Sence, had already arrived, and taken his usual seat high above the arena, to witness the combat. Am conditioned the combat and a second to each of the distribution of his victim. The populace, long since accustomed to such fiendish exhibitions of his yrismy, had commenced their usual practice of hissing at the spearance of Nero, who now rose to his feet, and demanded in an authoritive tone of the attending lictors who, for some prepared for the sacrifice of his victim. The populace, long since accustomed to such findish exhibitions of his yrismy, had commenced their usual practice of hissing at the spearance of Nero, who now rose to his feet, and demanded in an authoritive tone of the attending lictors of his yrismy, had commenced

incurred the displeasure of Nero, and by his order had been condemned to fight the skillful Gladiator before himself and the populace.—He seemed to be a man some years past the meredian of life, and his furrowed cheeks and silvery locks gave evident proof of past care and sorrow. Without exhibiting the least sign of fear or trepidation, he informed the lictor of his willingness to begin the combat, at the same time he cast one farewell, lingering look towards the assembly of people, as if expecting to behold some loved one for the last time, but instantly he turned away, disappointed at not meeting the familiar countenance of the one expected. The populace were now evidently moved to sympathy at the appearance of the venerable cambatant the gray hairs wrinkled brow, majestic air, and noble bearing, all conspired to excite and arouse the dormant feelings of humanity, in favor of the prisoner and loud murmurs of disapprobation might be heard distinctly to issue from the gallery. In a short time the noise increased and the words of "down with the tyrant!" "Let's slay the murderer!" were successively wafted to the ears of the affrighted Nero, who, foaming at the mouth now arose and exclaimed—"By Jupiter! the slave that speaks shall fight himselt—now silence fools and let the fight commence.

At these words Majesticus the prisoner started from his reverie. His whole frame which before had appeared so calm was now distorted with rage fire flashed from his hitherto dull black eye—turning to the citizens he exclaimed. "Romans and friends! listen while I tell you the cause of this: have yed adughters! I had one and I loved her but the tyrant—"

"Attack him Sextus!" exclaimed the enraged emperor to the Gladiator fearing some sudden disclosure. Scarcely had the command been given when the hireling slave dready tired of the long delay rushed with an impetuous attack upon his unpratised opponent. The shock though unexpected was received by the victim in a manner worthy of a more experienced swordsman at the same time re-cov

"Twas midnight. The emperor had long since retired to his spartment. He ky upon his couch, wrapped in irregular slumbers, and annoyed by unwelcome dreams. "Ha! ha! "exclaimed he, in his sleep, "see, she dies!—ha, is she his daughter! Then, I am avenged—now let a slave learn how to thwart a Cæsar—what! blood!—Yes! blood—a Cæsar's blood! No the blood of the hatred Goth!"

—a Cassar's blood! No the blood of the hatred Goth!"

The roars of the tumult, occasioned by the enraged people, were now wafted to the ears of the murderer—the monarch of Rome—who awakening and springing from his couch hastily put on his armour, and stood in the centre of the apartment, the very picture of terror and dismay.

"Ha, Vindicus!—elave!—ha! dost thou sleep when a Cassar ealls!" oried the terified Nero.

"I await your commands," answered a tall youth, entering the apartment of the emperor. It was a young man just ripening into manhood, dressed in the garb of the common slave, but his prominent features and the dark cluster of curly ringlets, which hung in rich profusion around his shoulders, proclaimed him to have been born of noble parentage. Having made his obediance to the emperor, he retired towards the window which overlooks the principal street in front of the palace; and had the emperor observed more closely, he might have seen him clutch frantically a dagger, which was but partially concealed in his bosom.

"See'st thou any thing!" asked Nero, in a voice rendered scarcely auchibe by, fears; see'st thou any thing!—for the sake of Rome, what means this uproar!"

A smile of triumph lighted up the pale features of the youth as he turned to the emperor, and said—"Fly, sirf fly! there is no time to spara—"tus Vindex, the Gaul, fly, sirf fly:" exclaimed again and again the youth impetuously.

"Fly! slave!—fly from whom? a Cassar fly?—by the Gods! if thou darest utter that word again, I'll cleave the in two?"

The noise increased now to a tenfold degree. The omperor trembled—the shouts of the mob could now be distinctly heard—nearer and nearer they approached the place. Alarmed for his immediate safety, Nero approached the slave, and affectionately laying his hand on his shoulder, said, in a voice as mild as fear would permit—"Vindicus! dost thou love thy master!"

"Dost doubt thy slave, sir!" answered the youth emphatically.

"By heaven, I do not!—but see! the whole of Rome is against me, The Pretor

"What!"
"My father!"
"He! exclaimed the emperor, and the girl

"He! exclaimed the emperor, and the girl was—"
"My sister!" answered the youth wildly.
"Ha! cried Nero, dost thou threaton me. slave! Off villain! or I'll strike thee dead at my feet! Threaton a Cæsar! by heaven 'tis perfidy compicte—oh! save me! I know not what I say! No! no! no! thou wilt not! All hell is leaged against me—boy! villain! slave stand out of my way!—hot there! guards, ho! ho! treachery!"
"Then vengeance, to you duty!" cried the youth as he esized the emperor by the throat and hurling him prostrate on the floor—Thus! I avenge thee! father! sister!"—and he buried his dagger deep, deep in the heart of the tyrant.

[From the London Mirror.] CHRISTINE.

AT THE CONVENT OF NONNENWERDER.

One of the many islands, that, springing up in the widst of the Rhine, add so much to the varied beauty of that noble river, is the well known Insel of Nonnenwerder, situated at a slight distance above the heights of the Siebengeburge, The scenery at this part of the river is, without exception, beautiful—on the one hand, the majestic summits of the seven mountains rise in the distance, whilst the Rhine on the opposite side, forms a broad shain, bounded by the vine clad hills, that rise out of the waters, and in which are reflected their verdent basis, vith such portion of the scattered villages as may skirt the waters edge. Which way sever the eye may be turned, it is greeted by a landscape of the most finished of the vine clad hills, that rive arms; the island we have mentioned, resumes its course within more contracted limits. To the right, crowning a lofty rock, are the ruins of the old castle of Roland, nephew of Charlemange, looked down on the cloisters of Nonnenwerder, that buried her mistress from him and the

world. This; convent is now "desecrated to the vile uses of a most vile hotel, the boast of a small handful of dwellings sprinkled over the little island—a considerable encroachment of land upon the bed of the river, marks little island—a considerable encroachment of land upon the bed of the river, marks little island—centislet of Grafen werder, joining on the right bank of the Rhine, some years since by the celebrated Wiebaking.

This is a rapid, and for our purpose, sufficient sketch of the present appearance of the spot in which the incidents recorded in our varrative, are said to have occurred. Having, therefore, duly made known to the most gentle reader the place to which his attention is directed, it remains only to satisfy him concerning the time; in this respect, he must, indeed be exorbitant who requires complete satisfaction; in this, as in other legends, it is sufficient that the time lies—remote. If this specification should not be satisfactory, three more only remain to be given. The events we are about to record happened before the castle of Rolandseck was a ruin, before the convent of Nonnenwerder became a hotel, and before the hand of improvement had joined the contiguous islet to the main land.

Those who have admired the Rhine when clothed in its summer, or, better still, autumn splender, can scarcely be able to concieve the appearance of the same river in the winter season. The hills that acquired so much beauty from the viney and the total straight poles on which they are trained. The river, also which in the warmer weather season, had gilded swittly and smoothly on its course now swells and rages, bearing with it, in an impetuous torrent, vast masses of ice, which bear destruction to any vessel that drive the lady's dress of pusest whith they are trained. The river, also make they are trained. The river, also make they are trained to any other than a small stone cell, containing no furniture beside her pallet, a single stool, and the table with its book and crucifix before which she was pos