THE GETTYSBURG STAR & REPUBLICAN BANNER.

I Devoted to Politics, Foreign and Domestic Intelligence, Literature, Science, Agriculture, the Mechanic Irts, Internal Improvement, and General Miscellany. 20

AN ADJUSING TREAT. [NO. VI.]

JAPHET IN SEARCH OF A FATHER.

OTCONTINUED FROM OUR LAST. We continued to actonish all the good people of _____ for five days, when we dis covered the indubitable fact, that there was no more money to be extracted from their pockets, upon which we resumed our usual clothes and smock frocks, and, with our bundles in our hands, set off for another market town, about fifteen miles distant. There we were equally successful, and Mel chior was delighted with our having proved such a powerful acquisition to his troop; but not to dwell too long upon one subject I shall inform the reader that after a trip of six weeks, during which we were very well received, we once more returned to the camp, which had been located within five miles of our last scene of action. Every one was content-we were all glad to get back and rest from our labours. Melchior was pleased with his profits, poor little Fleta over joyed to be once more in the seclusion of her tent, and Nattee very glad to hear of our good fortune, and to see her husband. Timothy and I had already proved our selves so useful, that Melchior treated us

with the greatest friendship and confidence -and he made us a present out of the gains for our exertions; to me he gave ten, and to Timothy five pounds. "There, Japhet, had you hired yourself

I should not have paid you more than seven shillings per week, finding you in food; but that is not bad pay. However, your earnings will depend upon our success, and I rather think that we shall make a much better thing of it when next we start, which a good memory?"

"I think he has."

"That is well. I told you before that we are to try the 'Wise Man,'---but first we must have Nattee in play. To-morrow we we will start for----," mentioning a small quiet town about four miles off.

We did so, early the next morning, and arrived about noon, pitching our tents on the instance we left all the rest of our gang behind. Melchior's own party and his two keep you in their service?" tents were all that were brought by the donkevs.

Melchior and I, dressed as countrymen, went into the town at dusk, and entered a respectable sort of inn, taking our seats at one of the tables in the tap-room, and, as for heer, commenced a conversation in the hearing of the others who were sitting drinking and smoking.

"Well, I never will believe it-it's all cheat and trickery," said Melchior, "and they only do it to pick your pocket. Tell your fortune, indeed ! I suppose sho promised you a rich wife and half a dozen children.'

meet a friend.' "Strange-very strange-wonderful-astonishing!" was echoed from all quarters, and the fame of the gipsy was already established. Timothy and I sat down together, conversing as old friends, and Melchior went

he told him the same-that is, he would

about from one to the other, narrating the or replied, "that all he knew was, that for wonderful occurrence till past midnight, when we all three took beds at the inn, as if we were travellers.

The report which we had circulated that evening induced many people to go out to of-----being quite alive for fortune-tellsee Nattee, who appeared to take no notice ing, this new report gained wind, and after of them; and when asked to tell fortunes. waved them away with her hand. But, al attempt should be made. though this plan of Melchior's was, for the first two or three days very expedient, yet, as it was not intended to last. Timothy, who remained with me at the inn, became very intimate with the bar-maid, and obtained from her most of the particulars of her life. 1, also, from repeated conversations with the landlady, received information very important, relative to herself and many of the families in the town, but as the employment of Nattee was for an ulterior bject, we contented ourselves with gaining all the information we could before we proceeded further. After we had been there a week, and the fame of the gipsy woman had been marvellously increased-many things having been asserted of her which were indeed truly improbable-Melchior agreed

that Timothy should persuade the bar-maid to try if the gipsy woman would tell her said, by Timothy's account, was very marfortune: the girl, with some trepidation, you must acknowledge that for six weeks agreed, but at the same time, expecting to be refused, consented to walk with him over the common. Timothy advised her to pre- gown, with a wig of long white hair, a square tend to pick up a sixpence when near to cap, and two or three gold chains hanging Nattee, and asked her if it did not belong to from his neck, certainly most admirably her, and the bar-maid acted upon his sug- disguised, and attended by me in the dress some arrangements to make. Has Timothy gestion, having just before that quitted the of a German student, a wig of lowy brown arm of Timothy, who had conducted her. "Did you drop a sixpence? I have pick-

ed up one," said the girl, trembling with fear as she addressed Nattee.

"Child," replied Nattee, who was prepared, "I have neither dropped a sixpence, nor have you found one-but never mind that, I know that which you wish, and I know who you are. Now what would you with common, not far from the town; but in this me? Is it to enquire whether the landlord and landlady of the Golden Lion intend to

> "No," replied the girl, frightened at what she heard; "not to enquire that, but to ask what my fortune will be?"

tell you. Hah! I see that youwere born in the west--vour father is dead--vour mowe had already planned, after we had called ther is in service-and-let me sec-you have a brother at sca-now in the West sion Melchior well knew. "Stand aside, Indies."

At this intelligence, all of which, as may be supposed, had been gathered by us, the poor girl was so frightened that she fell down in a swoon, and Timothy carried her was the greatest bully in the town, slipped off. When she was taken home to the inn, she was so ill that she was put into bed, and present lifted up their eyes and hands with what she did say was so incoherent, that, astonishment. The Great Aristodemus "No, she did not," replied 1, "for I am added to Timothy's narrative, the astonish- gained his room, and shut his door; and I nent of the landlady and others was beyond went out to pay for the chaise and order hands, and dropping her reticule.

"Yes, it is," replied the lady, fetching "How strange!" cried Melchior, "and | looks you in the face-and wo be unto them | who tell him a lie. Otherwise, he is goodher breath.

"So do I perceive by this book ; but let tempered and obliging, and will tell what will come to pass, and his predictions never me put one question to thee. Wouldst thou have been known to fail. They say that he have blessing showered on thee, yet do no is hundreds of years old, and his hair is good? Thou art wealthy--yet what dost thou and thy husband do with these riches? white as silver." At this information many expressed their doubts, and many others Are ye liberal? No. Give, and it shall vaunted the powers of the gipsy. Melchi- be given. I have said."

Aristodemus waved his hand, and the lady rose to withdraw. A guinea was in her the sum of two guineas paid down, he had told him of a legacy left him of six hundred fingers, and her purse in her hand; she guired probably a greater degree of popupounds, which otherwise he would never have known of or received." All the town other, and laid them on the table.

thee. Artolphe, let that money be distri- and is carefully compounded so as to always a week's sojourn, Melchior thought that the buted among the poor." I bowed in silence, and the lady retired.

"Who will say that I do not good ?" obto another market town. Pimothy, dressed served Melchior, smiling, as soon as she erally very fond of it, and none will refuse to

"But you have given her hopes."

"I have, and the very hope will do more to further their wishes than any thing else. It is despair which too often prevents those who have no children from having any. How often do you see a couple, who, after NATIVE BALSAM" blown ou them, and the it; and as every one in the town had heard years waiting for children, have at last giv- written signature of D. Jayne to the bottom en up their hope, and resigned themselves of each direction-none others are genuine. to the dispensations of Providence, and then, Timothy was pestered with all manner of when their anxiety has subsided, have obquestions; but he declared that he was only tained a family? Japhet, I am a shrewd flesh is heir to" but as a remedy in Diarobserver of human nature."

"That I believe," replied I; "but I do not believe your last remark to be correct --- but Timothy raps at the door."

Another lady entered the room, and then started back, as if she would retreat, so unrivalled by any other combination of medisurprised was she at the appearance of the cine ever used. It has repeatedly effected Great Aristodemus; but as Timothy had cures, when every other means had failed turied the key, her escape was impossible. aided by the attendance and skill of the a-She was unknown to us, which was rather awkward; but Melchior raised his eyes from his book, and waved his hand as before, that she should be scated. With some trepidation she stated, that she was a widow, whose dependence was upon an only con occasioned every window to be tenanted now at sea; that she had not heard of him with one or more heads to ascertain the for a long while, and was afraid that some greatest distress-...."and," continued she, "I have nothing to offer but this ring. Can removed, and it was occupied by those who you tell me if he is yet alive ?" cried she, bursting into tears; "but if you have not the art you pretend to, O do not rob a poor, friendless creature, but let me depart !"

"When did you receive your last letter from him ?" said Melchior.

"It is now seven months----dated from Bahia," replied sho, pulling it out of herhandkerchief.

turned the letter over on the other side, as it after all known remedies had failed:--those Melchior caught the address, and then ay on the table. "Mrs. Watson," said he. ed the woman.

"Mrs. Watson, I do not require to read your son's letter—I know its contents." He then turned over his book, and studied for a few seconds. "Your son is alive."

"Thank God !" cried she, clasping her

CARMINATIVE BALSAM TT HEALTH RESTORATIVE, In the Malignant, Spasmodic, or Asiatic, Cholera, Cho lera Morbus, Diarrhoca or Luoseness, Dysentery,

Sick or Nervous Head-Ache, Cholera Infan-tum or Summer Complaint, Cholics, Cramps, Sour Stomachs, & c. & c.

TO THE PUBLIC. THIS medicine has been before the public for three or four years past and has actook out four more, and added them to the larity, than any article ever before introduced into general use. It contains no noxious "Tis well, lady; charity shall plead for article, nor mineral or metallic substance

be of uniform strength and consistency. It will keep good for years and grows more pleasant by age. Children are gen-

was gone. "Her avarice and that of her take it. It is so well adapted to the various husband are as notorious as their anxiety complaints of children, that every family for children. Now, if I persuade them to should always keep it in their houses, as most families who have used it, now do.---Sailors and travelling persons should always carry it with them.

This medicine is put up in round bras moulded vials of two and four ounces each, with the words "DR. D. JAYNE'S CARMI-This medicine is not recommended as a "Panacea" to cure all diseases to "which rhæa. The beginning and latter stages of Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, the Spasmodic or Malignant CHOLERA, Cramps, Cholics, Sick and nervous Headache. For the Summer Complaint or CHOLERA of children it ts blest physicians, that could be procured .-

Obstinate Diarrhœas of vears standing, have been removed by the use of a few bottles of it; violent Dysenteries arrested and Cholera Morbus cured. The Spasms attending the Malignant Cholera have always been suppressed in from one to three minutes time, and that much dreaded and fatal disease recause of this unusual occurrence, for it was accident had happened; that she was in the peatedly cured without the aid of any other spasmodic diseases of every kind seem to be absolute as it has never yet been known to fail of giving relief in a single instance.--Griping pains, tormina and tonesmus Cholics, Cramps &c. are also soon removed by it.

the course of half an hour. Children laboring under the Summer Complaint, have been cured in a short time

too who have been so extremely omaciated "Heavens! do you know my name?" cri- that their bones almost protruded through their skins, and all hope of recovery abandoned, by all who saw them, have by a few weeks use of this medicine been restored to perfect health.

CERTIFICATES.

Certificate from Dr. William Bacon, Pastor of the Baptist Church at Pittsgrove, Salem Co., N. J. Having been made acquainted with the ing dionts composing Dr. Jayno's Carminative Balsam, I believe it to be a very happy combination, and a useful medicine in many complaints which almost constantly occur in our country, such as Bowel Affections of children, Cholic, Cramps, Looseness, Dyspeptic Disorders of the Stomach. by the post; therefore, pray get rid of this trived to slip them into the reticule, while she Coughs, and Affections of the Breast, together the Stomach; and believe that the regular physician will often find it a useful romody in his hand and one that is proper for domestic use, and can be put into the hands of persons at large with safety. WM. BACON, M. D. Pittsgrove, Salem Co. N. J. May 4th, 1831. Certificate from Dr. Wm. Steeling. This may certify that I have used Dr. Jayne's Carminative Balsam vory extensively in Bowel complaints, and have not the least hesitation in declaring it superior to any preparation that have met with, for the relief of those diseases. WILLIAM STEELING, M. D. Bridgeton, July 19th, 1831.

also administered it to our friends, who have visited us, and always found it gave them speedy reliof. Yours Respectfully CHARLES J. HOPKINS. Salem N. J. Jan. 7th, 1835.

The above valuable medicine is sold at

the Apothecary and Drug Store of the subscriber. SAMUEL H. BUEHLER.

Gettysburg, May 4, 1835. 1y-5 THE

New York Mirror, A POPULAR WEEKLY JOURNAL,

Devoted to Literature and the Fine Arts. EMBELLISHED WITH SPLENDID AND COSTLY ENGRAVINGS ON STEEL, COPPER & WOOD,

AND RARE, BEAUTIFUL AND POPULAR MUSIC, ARRANGED FOR THE PIANO. FORT, HARP, GUITAR, &C.

Geo. P. Morris, T. S. Fay & N. P. Willis, Editors

THIS work is devoted to articles from the pens of well-known and distinguished writers, upon every subject that can prove nteresting to the general reader, including Original Poetry-Tales and Essays, humorous and pathetick-Critical notices-Early and choice selections from the best new publications, both American and English-Scientific and Literary Intelligence-Copious notices of Foreign Countries, by Correspondents engaged expressly and exclusively for this Journal-Strictures upon the various productions in the Fine Arts that are presented for the notice and approbation of the public-Elaborate and beautiful specimens of Art, Engraving, Music, etc.---Notices of the acted Drama and other amusements—Translations from the best new works in other languages, French, German, Italian, Spanish, etc.---and an infinite variety of miscellaneous reading relating to passing events, remarkable individuals, discoveries and improvements in Science, Art, Mechanics, etc. etc.

In announcing the appearance of the thtreenth volume of the NEW-YORK MIR-ROR, almost the only duty which devolves upon its editors, is to tender their most cordial acknowledgments to their old friends for the continuance of their support, and to proffer to the numerous subscribers, whose names have been added to their list during the past year, their thanks for this mark of their confidence and approbation. To the former they can only reiterate the assurance so often conveyed, that as the Mirror has now succeeded in preserving their good will Hundreds of females and sedentary por- through the arduous period of its infancy ons can attest to its superior excellence in and youth, so in maturity it will endeavour sick and nervous Headaches as two or three still to deserve the applause which its earlitenspoonfulls generally gives them relief in er efforts received. To the latter they would observe, that no expense shall be spared and no exertions relaxed to render it at least as attractive and popular as any of its contemporaries. The experience of past years will give confidence to those who have watched our career; while the volume that will soon

close will be an earnest of that which is to como, to our more recent friends, so that the reputation already secured to our publication may be maintained and enhanced.

To both we beg leave to declare, that in the ORNAMENTAL EMBELLISH-MENTS of the MIRROR, the best native talent has been engaged; that many painters have received commissions from us for the execution of subjects of national history and national scenery; and that engravers of the first merit have been secured to render these works fitting illustrations of our numbers.----However beautiful may have been the preceding works of art which have ornamented our pages, and however loud and frequent has been the applause which has greeted their publication, we have no slight satisfaction in being enabled to state, that those in preparation surpass any thing of the kind ever known in the United States. No literary periodical published in this country has ever attained such an extended circulation as the Mirror, which is of course the best proof of its congeniality to the national taste, and an unequivocal approval of its system, and the principle of its management.

undertaker, was provided with a horse, with the following directions: to proceed leisurely until he was within half a mile of the be liberal, I do service.' -----, and then to gallop in as fast as he could, stop at the best inp in the place, and order apartments for the Great Aristodemus, who might be expected in half an hour. Every thing in this world depends upon appearances, that is, when you intend to gull of the Great Aristodemus, so every one was

anxious to know something about him, and his courier, and could only tell what other people said; but then what other people vellous indeed. Timothy had hardly time to secure the best rooms in the hotel, when Melchior, dressed in a long flowing silk locks hanging down my shoulders, made our appearance in a post-chaise and four,

We accordingly packed up, and departed

in a sombre suit of black, very much like an

town of----

and drove up to the door of the inn, at a pace which shook every house in the street, and not a very great town, although once of importance; but the manufactures had been had become independent by their own exertions, or by those of their forefathers. The door of the chaise was opened by

the obsequious Timothy, who pushed away the ostlers and waiters, as it unworthy to "Open your palm, pretty maid, and I will approach his master, and the Great Aristodemus made his appearance. As he ascended the steps of the dooor, his passage was reticule, and covering her tace with her for a moment barred by one whose profesexcise-man!" said he, in a commanding voice. "No one crosses my path with impunity." Astonished at hearing his profes. sion thus mentioned, the excise-man, who on one side with consternation, and all those

too young to marry : but she told me what know has happened."

"Well, what was that?"

"Why, she told me that my mother had to work for my bread."

"But she might have heard that."

"How could she? No, that's not possible; but she told me I had a mole on my knee, which was a sign of luck. Now how could she know that ?"

"Well, 1 grant that was odd -and pray what else did she promise you ?"

"Why, she said that I should meet with my dearest friend to night. Now that does puzzle me, for I have but one in the world and he is a long way off."

"Well, if you do meet your friend, then I'll believe her; but if not, it has been all guess work; and pray what did you pay all this-was it a shilling, or did she pick your pocket?"

"That,s what puzzles me--she refused to 'No; that she would have no money-that her gift was not to be sold."

"Well, that is odd. Do you hear what this young man says?" said Melchior, ad. to call the spirit upon her. By these means dressing the others, who had swallowed every word.

"Yes," replied one; "but who is this person ?"

"The queen of the gipsies, I am told. I never saw such a wonderful woman in my rent knowledge of the parties, that when sho life-her eye goes right through you. I met her on the common, and as she passed she dropped her handkerchief. I ran back to give it her, and then she thanked me, and said, 'Open your hand and let me see the palm. Here are great lines, and you will be fortunate;' and then she told me a great deal more, and bid God bless me."

"Then if she said that, she cannot have dealings with the devil," observed Melchior.

"Very odd-very strange-take no money-queen of the gipsies," was echoed from to her, was again permitted to spring up. all sides.

with wonder, when who should come in, as previously agreed, but Timothy. I pre. of her to subside a little-knowing that the seizing me by the hand, and shaking it with | until it was appeased. apparent delight, and crying, "Wilson, have you forgot Smith ?"

"Smith !" cried I, looking earnestly in his face. "Why so it is. How came you bere?"

I might as well take her advice."

all bounds. I tried very hard to bring the landlady, but she would not consent; and

now Nattee was pestered by people of highmarried again, and turned me out of doors er condition, who wished to hear what she would say. Here Nattee's powers were brought into play. She would not refuse to see them, but would not give answers till

she hud asked questions, and, as from us she had gleaned much general information, so by making this knowledge appear in her questions to them, she made them believe

she knew more. If a young person came to her, she would immediately ask the name--of that name she had all the references acquired from us, as to family and connections. Bearing upon them she would ask a few more, and then give them an ab-

rupt dismissal. This behaviour was put up with from one of her commanding presence, who refused money, and treated those who accosted her, as if she was their superior. Many came take any thing. I offered it again and again, again and again, telling her all they knew,

of their life to induce her to prophesy, for such she informed them was the surest way we obtained the secret history of the major part, that is, the wealthter part of the town of-----; and although the predictions of

Nattee were seldom given, yet when given, they were given with such perfect and appa-

left, which she did about six weeks after her first appearance, the whole town rang with accounts of her wonderful powers.

It will appear strange that Melchior would not permit Nattee to reap a harvest, which might have been great; but the fact was, that he only allowed the seed to be sown that a greater harvest might be gathered hereafter. Nattee disappeared, the gipsies'

tent was no longer on the common, and the grass, which had been beaten down into a road by the feet of the frequent applicants

We also took our departure, and rejoined The landlady and the bar-maid listened the camp with Nattee, where we remained for a fortnight, to permit the remembrance

tended not to see him, but he came up to me, appetite was alive, and would not be satisfied

After that time Melchior, Timothy, and I ngain set off for the town of--, and

stopping at a superior inn in another part of the town, dressed as travellers, that is, people who go about the country for orders

"I left Dublin three days ago," replied from the manufacturers, ordered our beds he, "but how I came here, into this house, and supper in the coffee-room. The conis one of the strangest things that ever oc- versation was soon turned upon the wondercurred. I was walking over the common, fal powers of Nattee, the gipsy. "Nonwhen a tall handsome woman looked at me, sense," said Melchior, "she knows nothing. and said, 'young man, if you will go into I have heard of her. But there is a man the third public house you pass, you will coming this way (should he happen to pass

meet an old friend, who expects you.' I through this town) who will surprise and thought she was laughing at me, but as it frighten you. No one knows who he is. mattered very little in which house I passed He is named the Great Aristodemus. He others, thou wouldst ask if there is any that it was with difficulty we could pass the night, I thought, for the fun of the thing, knows the past, the present, and the future. chance of thy giving an heir to thy husdand. through it. He never looks at people's hands--he only 'Is it not so?

supper, while Timothy and the porters were busy with our luggage, which was very considerable.

"My master will not see any one," said I to the landlord; "he quits this town to-morrow, if the letters arrive which he expects crowd and let him be quiet, for he is very tired, having travelled one hundred and fifty miles since the dawn of dav.'

When Tim and I had performed this duty, we joined Melchior in his room, leaving the news to be circulated. "This promises well," observed Melchior ; "up to the present we have expended much time and money; now we must see if we cannot recover it tenfold. Japhet, you must take an opportunity of going out again after supper, and make enquiries of the landlord what art honest, so may thy present wants be

poor people they have in the town, as I am relieved. Seek, and thou shalt find." The widow left the room with tears of very generous, and like to relieve them; you may observe, that all the money offered | gratitude; and I must say, that I was affectto me for practising my art, I give away to ed with the same. When she had gone, I and acquainting her with every transaction the poor, having no occasion for it." This observed to Melchior, that up to the present I did, and we then sat down to supper, and he had toiled for nothing.

having unpacked our baggage, went to bed, after locking the door of the room, and taking out the key.

The next morning we had every thing in readiness, and as the letters, as the reader may suppose, did not arrive by the post, we were obliged to remain, and the landlord ventured to hint to me, that several people were anxious to consult my master. 1 replied, that I would speak to him, but it was of fraud, or it may not-at all events I pleasnecessary to caution those who came, that ed myself."

they must either offer gold-or nothing at all. I brought his consent to see one or two. but no more. Now, although we had various apparatus to use when required, it was thought that the effect would be greater, if, than the actual knowledge of his death? in the first instance, every thing was sim- Sufficient for the day is the evil thereof."

ple. Melchior, therefore, remained sitting at the table, which was covered with a black cloth, worked with curious devices, and a for the astonishment of the widow at finding book of hieroglyphics before him, and an the gold in her reticule-her narrative of ivory wand, tipped with gold, lying by the book. Timothy standing at the door, with a short Roman sword huckled round his belt, and I, in a respectful attitude, behind Melchior had only touched it with his wand, fur the Great Aristodemus. The first person who was admitted was the lady of the major of the town; nothing could be more fortunate, us we the town, and, to crown all, the next day's troublesome disease. Respectfully, LEONARD LAWRENCE, M. D. hadevery information relative to her and her spouse, for people in high places are always talked of. Aristodemus waved his hand, and I brought forward a chair in silence, and motioned that she should be seated. Aristodemus looked her in the face, and then turned over soveral leaves, until he fixed upon a page, tunate occurrence, and as Melchior prophe which he considered attentively. "Mayoress of -----, what wouldst thou with me?" She started, and turned pale. "I would asi:

"I know; thou wouldst ask many things, expected, and when we set off in a chaise and four, the crowd to see us was so great, perhaps, had I time to listen. Amongst

But you must not expect his return soon-he is well employed."

"Oh! I care not-he is alive-he is alive! God bless you-God bless you !" Melchior made a sign to me, pointing to the five guineas and the reticule ; and I consobbed in her handkerchief.

"Ecough, madam; you must go, for others require my aid."

The poor woman rose, and offered the ring. "Nay, nay, I want not thy money ; I take from the rich, that I may distribute to the poor-but not from the widow in affliction. Open thy bag." The widow took up her bag, and opened it. Melchior dropped in the ring, and taking his wand from the table, waved it, and touched the bag. "As thou

"Very true, Japhet; but depend upon it if I assisted that poor woman from no other feelings than interested motives, I did well;

but I tell thee candidly, I did it from compassion. We are odd mixtures of good and evil. 1 wage war with fools and knaves, but not with all the world. I gave that fulness. In the Summer Complaint of children, it money freely—she required it; and it may be put as a set-off against my usual system

"But you told her that her son was alive." "Very true, and he may be dead; but is it not well to comfort her-even for a short out it. time, to relieve that suspense which is worse

It would almost have appeared that this good action of Melchior met with its reward, what passed, and her assertion, (which she firmly believed to be true,) that she had never left her reticule out of her hand, and that post brought her a letter and remittance from her son; and the grateful woman reurned, and laid ten guingas on the black cloth, showering a thousand blessings upor Melchior, and almost worshiping him as r supernatural being. This was a most forsied, the harvest did now commence. In four days we had received unwards of $\pounds 200$, and we then thought it time that we should depart. The letters arrived which were

TO HE CONTINUED

From Dr. M. L. Knapp, late Physician to the Baltimoro Disponsary, and Agent for the Mary-land Vaccine Institution. Baltimore, March 27th, 1833.

Dr. JAYNE- Dear Sir.-You ask me what proof moet with of the efficacy of your modicino. an safely say that I nover prescribed a modicine for Bowel Complaints that has given me so much satisfaction, and my patients so speedy and per-fect relief as this. Whenever introduced into a family, it becomes a standing remedy for those ailmonts, and is called for again and again; which I think a pretty good proof of its efficacy and usehas frequently appeared to snatch the little victims, as it were, from the grave. "It saved the life of my child, and of such and such a child," I have repeatedly heard said. In dysenteric affecions of adults, I have time and again seen it act

like a charm, and give permanent rehof in a few hours, I may say in a few minutes. In fine, it is a coluable medicine, and no tainily should be with-Respectfully, M. L. KNAPP, M. D.

From Dr. L. Lawrence. Cedarville, Oct. 9th, 1839.

Dr. D. JAYNE-Dour Sir.-The curative powers of your Carminative Balsam appears to be fairly established in all Bowel Complaints, &c.; and from the experience I have had with the medicine, am disposed to think very favorably of it. I have lately tried it on one of my children, who was severely handled, and with complete success, without the use of any other medicine. So far as my practice has extended, I think it a desiderain medicine, especially among children, who raised his reputation to that degree, that here apt to be affected this way; and which overy nothing else was talked about throughout practitioner in medicine has found to be a vory

From Dr. Charles Hammond.

Dr. JAYNE-Dear Sir .-- I have made use of the Carminative Balsam prepared by you for Com plaints of the Bowels, with complete success in every case and I do not hesitate to recommend it to the patronage of the public as a medicine worthy of their particular notice. CHARLES HAMMOND.

Leesburg, Va. Oct. 5th, 1834.

From the Rev. Charles J. Hopkins, Pastor of the Baptist Church at Salem N. J. Dr. JAYNE-Dear Sir.-Understanding you wore about to publish cortificatos respecting your raluable Carminative Balsam, I thought if it would

be of any service to you, I would wish to bear a public testimony in its favor; as we have proved its excellency very frequently in our family, and than one year.

In the course of the volume FOUR SPLEN-DID QUARTO STEEL EMBELLISHMENTS, designed, painted and engraved, by the best and most eminent artists in the country, will be published, together with numerous woon ENGRAVINGS, illustrative of curious and interesting scenes, incidents and antiquities, with about FIFTY PIECES of French, Spanish, German, Italian and British Music, arranged for the Piano-forte, Harp, Guitar, &c.

The same taste which has presided over our MUSICAL SELECTIONS, will superintend those hereafter to appear, and the principles which guide us in this departments will be, as they have hitherto been, novelty and excollence, the beauty of the poctry, and the melody of the accompaniment.

The character of our FOREIGN CORRES-PONDENCE is too well known to be descanted upon here; it is sufficient to state, that the choicest writers have promised their cooperation in the home department; and that notwithstanding the enormous expense we have incurred, we shall continue to appropriate all available talent, and if possible increase the claims of the Mirror to public support.

On these grounds we commend our forthcoming volume to the notice and approbation of our countrymen.

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