#### THE GARLAND.

"With sweetest flowers enrich'd, From various gardens cull'd with care."

FROM THE CHRISTIAN'S REPPSARE FOR 1836. THE SECRET PRAYER. Ir was a still and solemn hour,

In an isle of the Southern Seas, And slowly the shades of night were swept Away by the morning breeze, With cheek and brow of care.

Seeking amid the solitude A place for secret prayer. No ear to hear in that silent glen,

No eye but the eye of God; Yet the giant forn gave back a voice As forth the wanderer trod: They were broken words that met his car, And a name was mingled there;

It was the voice of Christ he heard And the voice of secret prayer. A native of that savage isle From the depths of his full heart cried. For mercy, for help, in the hour of need,

For faith in the Crucified! And peace and hope were in those tones, So solemnly sweet they were, For He who unswers while yet we call Had blessed that secret prayer.

The morning dawned on that lonely spot, But a far more glorious day Came with the accents of prayer and praise On the Indian's lips that lay. The first, the first who had called on God In those regions of Satan's care,

The first who had breathed in his native tongue

The language of secret prayer.

And he who that hallowed music heard, The missionary lone-Oh! the joy that thrilled thro' his yearning heart By a stranger may not be known But he knelt, and blest the hand that sent, In the hour of his deep despair, Comfort and strength to his fainting soul

#### With the voice of that secret prayer. THE REPOSITORY.

### THE DEATH OF DE SOTO.

But wind me in a banner bright—
A banner of Castile—
And let the war-drums round me roll. The trumpets o'er me peal!
And bury me at noon of night, When gone is the sultry gleam— At noon of night, by torches' light, In the Mississippi stream.

spring time—the sun, though shrouded from human eyes by a dense veil of moist and brakes, and deep bayous-haunts of the vothrough which the endless river rolled its of some nameless tributary of the vast Mississippi, stood the dwelling of the first white hewn from the cypresses and cedars of the thee?" swamp, which lay outstretched for a thou. sand miles around, by "hands unused to aught | replied, "say on, I hear and mark thee." of base or menial labor;" yet they were there pery of crimson velvet, decked with a fringe hand, I adjure thee to observe and to obey and embroidery of gold, was looped up to the these my last mandates." two lintels, as if to admit whatever breath pitched before the door which dropped in citement. "Shall I swear it!" gorgeous folds, the yellow banner, rich with in burnished armour, with gilded spur, and tilian noble; so shall I die in peace!" belted band, stalked to and fro, as though he distance in the rear might be observed a camp, if by that name might be designated ding." a confused number of hut, suited for the accommodation of five hundred men; horses were piqueted around; spears, decked with pennon and pennoncel, and all the bravery of knightly warfare, were planted before the dwellings of their owners; sentinels, in gleaming mail, paced their accustomed round. But in that strange encampment, there was no converse, or the note of preparation. The soldiers glided to and fro, with humble gait there was no shout of triumph, or applause. and sad demeanor; the fiery chargers drooped their proud heads to the ground, and appeared to lack sufficient animation to dash aside the swarms of venomous flies, that fat-

their usual motions. already scattered or enslaved by the iron arm of European war. Oh! how did they pine for the clear streams of Gaudalquiver, or the viney banks of Xeres, for the breezy slopes of the Apuxarras, or the snow clad summits of their native Sierrins -those fated followers of the demon of gold. How did their recollection dont upon the waving meads of fair Grenada! Of all those gallant hundreds, who leaped in confidence and hope, from their proud brigantines, upon the glow

themselves along after the heels of their mas-

gallant hundreds, but a weak and wasted and the health of conquest, but in want, and heaviness, and woe.

The arrows of the savage, and the yet fiercer arrows of the plague, dearly repaid the injuries that they had wreaked already on the wretched natives; dearly repaid, too, as it were, by anticipation, the wrongs that their children's children should wreak, in long perspective, on the forest dwellers of the

There in that lone but, there lay the proud est spirit, the bravest heart, the mightiest intellect, the favorite of Pizarro-the joint conqueror of Peru! There lay Hermando de Soto, his fiery energies, even more than the hot fever, wenring away his mortal frame, his massive brow clouged with the black sweat of death; his eye that had flashed the more brilliantly, the deadlier was the peril -dim and filmy; his heart sick, sick and fearful, not for himself, but for his followers: his hopes of conquest, fame, dominion, gone like the leaves of autumn! There he lay, miserably perishing by inches, the discoverer of a world, a world never destined to bless to the Spaniards the defiance of his tribe him or his posterity, with its redundant

riches. Beside his pallet bed was assembled a groupe of men, the least renowned of whom tle for a crown. But their frames were gaunt and emaciated, their cheeks furrowed with the lines of care and agony, both of the mind less silence, the parting of his spirit. An indian maiden, of rare symmetry, and loveliness that whould have been deemed exquisite in the brightest halls of old Castile, leaned over his pillow, wiping the cold dew from the conqueror's brow, with her long jetty locks, and fanning off the myriads of vora-There was not a sound in the crowded cham ber, save the heavy sob-like breathings of It was in the evening of a sultry day, sul- the dying man, and the occasional whining try almost beyond endurance, although the of a tall hound, the noblest of his race, which season had not advanced beyond the early sat erect, gazing with almost human intelli-

gence upon the pallid features of his lord. Suddenly a light draught of air was perclaimmy vapor, was pouring down a flood of ceptible, the silken veil fluttered inward, and intolerable heat upon the pathless cane a heavy rustling sound was audible from Five hundred torches of rosinous pine tree without. As the huge folds of the banner racious and unseemly alligator—and the for- waved in the rising breeze, a sensible coolests streaming with excess of vegetation, ness pervaded the heated chamber, and bearing the warrior to his last home. reached the languid brow of De Soto, who dark current. On a steep bluff, projecting had lain for the last half hour in seeming crucifix and streaming censor, floated in the into the bosom of the waters at the cofluence | lethargy. Heavily, and with a painful expression, he raised himself upon his elbow.

"Moscoso," he said, "Moscoso, art thou man that ever trod those boundless solitudes. near me? my eyes wax dim and it will soon part of that ill fated warrior. It was a rude and shapeless edifice of logs, be over. Art thou, for I would speak with

"Noble De Soto, I am beside thee," he "Give me thy hand." Then, as he recertain marks of comfort and even luxury, ceived it, he raised it on high, and continued | Castile floating like a mantle from the shoulto be traced in the decorations and appliances in clear and unalterable tones, though evil ders: the pealing notes of the trumpet, and of that log cabin; a veil of sea-green silk was dently with an effort. "True friend and roll of the battle drum, and the Spanish war drawn across the accreture which perforated follower, by this right hand, that has so of [cry, "St. Jago for De Soto and for Spain"

"Shall I swear it?" cried the stern warof air might sweep along the channel of the rior, whom he addressed in a tone rendered river. Nor were these all, a lofty staff was thick and husky by the violence of his ex-

"Swear not, Moscosol leave oaths to the castled blazonry of Spain; and beside paltry burghers, and to cringing vassals; but it a tall warrior-sheathed from head to heel | pledge me the unblemishee honors of a Cas-

"By the unblemished honor of a Castilian were on duty on some tended plain. in his noble: as I am born a hidalgo, and a belted own land of chivalry and songs. At a short knight, I promise thee in spirit, in truth, in deed and word, and thought, to do thy bid-

"Then, by this token," and he drew a massive ring from his wasted hand, and placed it on the finger of Moscoso "then by this token, do I name thee my successor: thee, the leader of the host, and Captain General of Spain! sound trumpets, heralds make proc- is desired to come forward, prove property, lamation!" A moment or two elapsed, and the wild flourish of the trumpets was heard mirth, no bustle-not even the low hum of without, and the sonorous voices of the heralds making proclamation; they ceased; but

"Ha, by St. Jago!" cried the dying chief, 'Ha, by St. Jago, this must not be; 'tis ominous and evil! Go forth, then, Jasco, and bid them sound again, and let my people shout for this loyal leader."

tened upon their very life-blood, the huge blood hounds, those dread auxiliaries of Span-It was done, and a gleam of triumphani ish warfare, of which a score or two were satisfaction shot across his hollow features. here and there visible among the cabins, lay He spoke again, but it was with a feeble

slumbering in listless indolence, or dragged voice. "I am going," he said, "I am going ters, with crouching crests, and in attitudes whence there is no return! Now mark me, widely different from the fierce activity of by my plighted word I do command you, battle no farther; strive with the fates not Pestilence and famine were around them, farther: for fates are adverse! Conquer not on the thick and breezeless air -- in the dark | thou this region, for I have conquered and waters, in the deep morass, and in the yaults it is mine! mine though dying; Mine it of the pine forest, the seeds of death were shall be, though dead! March the coast as floating-avengers of the luckless tribes, ye may, build ye such vessels as may bear thee from the main and save this remnant of my people! Wilt thou do this, as thou

hast pledged thyself to do it, noble Moscoso?' "By all my hopes I will!" "Me, then, shall ye bury: Not with lammost reasonable.

entations, and with womanish tears, not with vile sorrow, but with the rejoicing anthem, with the blare of the trumpet, and the strong palms, the orange groves, the huertas, and music of the drum! Ye shall sheath me in my mail, with my helmet on my head, and my : pur on my heel! With my sword in tiful article, can be packed in the Youth's or Man's my hand shall ye bury me: and with a ban- | sizes, without detriment to either. ing shores of Florida glittering in polished ner of Castile for my shroud! In the depths steel, and "very gallant with silk upon silk," of the river: of my river: shall ye bury me! who had traversed the wild country of the with lighted torch and volleyed musketry, Analachians, who had seen the gleam of at the mid hour of night! For I am a con-Spinish arms, reflected from the black queror, a conqueror of a world: a conqueror atreams of Alabama, who had made the with none to brave my arm or to gainsay my boundless praries of Missouri ring with the | bidding! Where, where is the man savage unechoed notes of the Castillian trumpet, who or civilized: christain or heathen: Indian or had agreed the terrors of the Spanish name, Spaniard, who hath defied Hernan De Soto, with all its barbarous accompaniments of and not perished from the earth? Death is www and staughter, through wilds untrod upon me: from the Lord of earth and heaven?

before by feet of civilized man. Of all these | To him I do submit: but to mortal never!" Even as he spoke, a warder entered the motety was destined to reach the shores of low door way, and whispered a brief mestheir father land, and that -- not as they had sage to Moscoso. Slight as was the sound fondly deemed, in the pride, the exultation and dim as hanged the senses of De Soto, he perceived the entrance of the soldier, and eagerly enquired the purport of the news!

"A messenger," was the reply, "an Indian runner from the Nathes."

"Admit him; he bears submission; admit him, so shall I die with triumph in my heart.'

The Indian entered: a man of stern features, and of well nigh giant stature. His head shaven to the chivalrous scalp lock, was decked with the plumes of the war eagle, mingled with the feathers of a gayer hue, his throat circled by a necklace, strung from the claws of the grisly bear and cougar, fearfully mixed tufts of human hair: his linenments were covered with the black war paint: and in his hand the well known emblem of Indian hostility, a bundle of shafts bound in the skin of a rattlesnake.

With a noiseless step he crossed the chamber, he flung the deadly gift upon the death bed of De Soto: he raised the red pipe to his lips, he puffed the smoke: and then, in the wild accents of his native tongue, hore concluding his speech with the oft heard and unforgotten cadence of the war-whoop.

As the dying leader caught the raised tone of the Indian's words, his eye half might well have led a royal army to the bat- frightened, and his brow contracted into a writhing form. He knew the import of his speech by the modulations of his voice: his lips quivered: his chest heaved: his hands and body; their eyes wet with the scenes of clutched the thin coverlet, as though they bitterness. The dark cowled priests had were grappling in the lance or rapier. The administered the last rites of religion to the wild notes of the war-whoop rang through dying warrior, and now watched in breath. his ears: and in death litself, the ruling passion was prevalent, manifestly, terribly pre

He spring to his feet, his form dilating, and his features flushing with all the energy of life, "St. Jago," he shouted, "for Spain! for Spain! Soto and victory," and with an impotent effort to strike, he fell at the feet indignation!

They raised him: but a flood of gore had burst some one of the larger vessels; and

The sun had even sunk below the horizon, clock, A. M. and ere the preparations for his funeral had been completed, it was already midnight .flashed with their reflections on the turbid water, as the barks glided over its surface,

A train of cowled priests, with pix and van, making the vaulted woods to echo the high notes of the Te Deum, chaunted in lieu of the mournful Miserere over the mortal

But as the cance in which the corps was placed came onward: sented erect as he had | ame, properly authenticated, for settlement. ordered it, with the good sword in the dead hand: the polished helmet glistening above many township, and the latter in Mountjoy. the sunken features and the gay banner of the massy timbers of the wall, a heavy dra | ten fought beside thy own; by this right | and the crash of the volleying arquebusses, might be heard, s'arting the wild beasts, and the wilder Indian of the forest for leagues around.

There was a deep pause: a deep, deep pause: "The discoverer of the Mississipp slept beneath its waters. He had crossed a large part of the continent in search of gold, and found nothing safremarkable as his burial place."

## A Stray Steer.

CAME to the farm of the subscriber in Hamiltonban township, on the Cold-spring road, leading from Marshall's to Seabrook's, about the last of August, A RED STEER with some white marks in the forehead, with some other white marks, and is going on two years old. The owner

pay charges and take him away. DANIEL BALDWIN.

January 18, 1836.

## CIRCULAR.

SILK HATS are now generally worn in many parts of our country, as well as in Europe, and parts of our country, as well as in Europe, and would doubtless have been more universally adop ted, but for an objection founded on the fact, that the bodies are stiffened with a composition which will not allow the perspiration of the head to es cape, in consequence of which, the upper part o the Hat becomes filled with steam, causing headache, vertigo, or brain fever; or, at the best, producing a very unpleasant sensation from exces-

The undersigned is happy in being able to ar nounce that the objection is entirely obviated, by his discovery of a Composition jor Stiffening, by which the bodies of the Hats are rendered suff ciently porous to allow the perspiration of the head to pass freely off, which renders the SILK HAT, equally with the Beaver, adopted to the health and comfort of the wearer, while its decided su periority for beauty and economy, must obtain

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January 11, 1836.

ARNOLD BUFFUM.

#### REPORT OF THE SCHOOL DIRECTORS

Of the District consisting of the township of Straban, in the county of Adams, to the Superinten dant of Common Schools, for the year ending the first Monday in November, 1835.

Number of Schools-Six. Number of Scholars—Male, 147; Female 145; Total, 292.

Number of Teachers-Six-Male, 2: Female, 4.

Ceachers salaries-Male, \$14, per month Females, three at \$10, per month; one at \$12, per month.

Characters of Teachers—good. Branches of Study taught—Reading, Writ ing, Arithmetic, Geography and English Grammer.

Number of Months each school has been kept open-3 was continued 6 months each; 2, 5 months each; 1, 4½ months.

Rent of School houses—\$3. Other costs of maintaining the Schools 815 56.

Money received for the use of the Schools: From the State, \$142 59; from the County, \$108 51; from the township, \$156 03.

By order of the Board. ROBERT MolLHENY, Sec'ry. Straban tp. Jan. 11, 1836.

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### Mills for Rent.

THE Subscriber offers for Rent, his Grist and Saw-Mill, situate on Marsh-creek, about 3 miles from the Bo-ORDER; and possession may be had imme liately, if desired.

WILLIAM COBEAN. January 11, 1836.

#### AUDITORS' NOTICE.

THE Auditors appointed to divide and distribute the E-tate of Moses Topper, decious insects, that thronged the tainted air! of the Indian who had provoked his dying ceased, late of Mountjoy township, remain ing in the hands of the Administrator, to and among the Creditors of said deceased, gushed from his eyes, mouth, ears: he had will meet for that purpose, at the house now occupied by John Marks, in Littlestown, on was already lifeless ere he struck the ground! | Monday the 1st of February next, at 10 o'-

GEORGE WILL, JAMES RENSHAW,
MICHAEL R. NUSSAR, January 4, 1836. 41\*-40

Estate of Jos. Lefever, dec'd.

ALL persons indebted to the Estate of JOSEPH LEFEVER, late of Germany township, Adams county, Pa. deceased, are hereby requested to come forward and make settlement-and those having claims against said Estate are also requested to present the

The first named Executor resides in Ger-ENOCH LEFEVER, Ex'rs.

January 4, 1836.

## Notice is hereby Given,

TO all Legatees and others concerned that the Administration Accounts of the de ceased persons herein mentioned, will be presented to the Orphans' Court for confirmation and allowance, on Tuesday the 25th day of January next, to wit:-

The Account of George Basehour, Guardian of Catharine Stonesipher and Lewis Stonesipher.

The Account of John Hostetter, Guardian of Edwin Stonesipher and Alfred Stone-

T. C. MILLER, Register. Register's Office, Gettysburg, ? December 28, 1835.

Trial List, Jan'ry Term, 1836.

Michael Hoffman vs. Daniel Raffensperger.

David Roth vs. William M'Clellan. Henry Bittinger vs. John Johnston and Jacob B. Lyon, trading under the firm of Johnston and Co.

John M'Grew vs. Harman Wierman, Administrator of Joseph Hutton, deceased. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, for the use of Walter Smith vs. Jacob Lefever.

James B. Webb vs. John L. Fuller.

FOR ARGUMENT.
Directors of the Poor vs. Isaac Litener.
Samuel Walker, administrator of Jacob Walker, deceased, vs. Enoch Vanscoyock.

Grand Jury, Jan. Term, 1836.

Franklin township-Jacob Cover, Anthony Mountpleasant-Patrick M'Sherry, John P.

Demaree. Liberty—James M'Cleary, Wm. Scott, Wm. Grosson, James Bigham.

Hamilton-Michael Heans, Robert M'Ilvain, Daniel Baker.

Germany-John M'Ilvain. Tyrone-John Neely. Latimore-Wm. Wright, Geo. Sheaffer. Huntington-Isaac E Wierman. Hamiltonban-Samuel M'Farlane, John M'Gi

y, Wm. White. Geltysburg—John Agnew. Gonowago—John Hostetter, D. Swartz. Mountjoy—Josiah Benner. Cumberland-William Cownover.

## General Jury.

Menallen-Jacob B. Meals, Geo. Black. Hamilton-Abraham Picking, Samuel Dea lorff, Michael Geiselman. Conowago—Geo. Ginter. Mountpleasant —David Brough, Christian Eris

man, Henry Brinkerhoff, Joseph Rider, Joseph Cumberland-John Pfontz.

Franklin-John Minter.

Huntington-Thos. Bowers, Wm. B. Brandon. Liberty-Nathaniel Greason, John M'Kee, Jas. Conning ham. Straban-Samuel Mickel, Henry Witmor,

Germany-Jacob Weikert, Jacob Rider, Amo Berwick-Philip Voglesong, David Diztler. Hamiltonban-Geo. Irvine, Amos Maginley, Wm. Cohean, Jos. Baugher.

Tyrone-Jacob Fidler. Mountjoy-Alex. Rowan, Jos. O. Thompson. Gettysburg-Joseph Weible, David Hengy Robert W. Middleton. Latimore-John Toland.

BLANK VENDUE NOTES

For Sale at this Office.

# NOTICE

To Constables, Wholesale Dealers, and Retailers of Foreign

Merchandize. DURSUANT to an act of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, passed the 7th day of April-CONSTABLES will take notice, that, agreeably to the second section

of the Act graduating the duties upon Wholesale Dealers and Retailers of Merchandise, and prescribing the mode of i-su- general use It contains no noxious article. ing Licences, and collecting said duties, of January term, to wit: the 26th day of January next-to make an oath or affirma tion, and deliver to the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions, a list of all the Wholesale so well adapted to the various complaints of and Retail Dealers of Goods, Wares and Merchandise, Wines or Distilled Spirits, except such as are the growth, produce, or

manufacture of the United States. MERCHANTS & DEALERS embraced in the provisions of the above recited Act, are hereby notified, that according to of D Jayne to the b ttom of each direction the fifth section thereof, the Associate Judges and the County Commissioners will meet at the Commissioners' Office, in Gettysburg, on Tuesday the 27th day of January next, at I o'clock in the afternoon, to hear them f the "Act to establish a General System (A they see proper to attend) as to the amount f Education by Common Schools," passed of their annual sales during the year pre

> Licenses to be taken out on or before the 1st day of March next, for one year.

Physicians, Apothecaries, Surgeons, and Chemists, as respects wine, &c. used in preparations for the sick, and all female traders, or single women, whose annual sales shall rough of Gettysburg. They are in Good not exceed these of the 8th class below enumerated, shall not be required to take out License under the provisions of this Act.

The following will be the classification

agreeably to the Act of Assembly: cl. amt. of sales, \$50,000-\$50 40,000 30,00020.000 do. 15,000 20 do. 10,000 15 5,000 12 50 2.500 10 DAN'L SHEFFER, \ Associate WM. McCLEAN, Judges. JOHN BROUGH,

J. MUSSELMAN, GEO. WILL, Dec. 21, 1835.

PROCEAMALUEOF.

WHEREAS the Hon. D. DURKEE, Esq. President of the several Courts of Common Pleas, in the Counties composing the Ninth District, and Justice of the Courts of Over and Terminer, and General bination, and a useful medicine in many com-Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and plaints which almost constantly occur in our other offenders in the said District-and DANIEL SHRFFER and WILLIAM McCLEAN, Esqrs., Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas, and Justices of the Courts of Over and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the County of Adams-have issued their precept, bearing date the 24th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty five, and to me directed, for holding a Court of Common Pleas, and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and General Jail Delivery, and

on Monday the 25th day of January next; have met with; for the relief of those diseases. Notice is hereby Given,

To all the Justices of the Peace, the Coroner, and Constables, within the said County of Adams, that they be then and there, in their proper persons, with their Rolls, Records, Inquisitions, Examinations, and other Remembrances, to do those things, which to their offices and in that behalf appertain to be done and also they who will prosecute against the prisoners that are, or then shall be, in the Jail of the said County of Adams, are to be then and there, to prose-

cute against them as shall be just. JAMES BELL, JR. Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Gettys. ?

burg, Dec. 28, 1835. At an Orphans' Court,

HELD at Gettysburg, for the County of Adams, on the 27th day of November, A A. 1835, before Daniel Durkee, Esq. and his associate Judges, &c. assignees, &c. On the Petition of Jacob Eyster, Adminstrator De bonis non, with the Will annexed of DANIEL EYSTER, dec'd.

The Court Grant a Rule, ON ALL THE HEIRS AND LEGAL REPRE SENTATIVES OF DANIBL BYSTBR

leceased, to wit, Hannah the wife of Geo.

Etzler, residing near Fincastle, Bottetourt county, Va.; John Young, (the son of Catharine a deceased daughter of Testator) who lives in Frederick county, Maryland. Your Petitioner is informed that John Young has sold his share of this Estate to Jacob Bar. has found to be a very trouble some disease. nitz, of York County; Esther the wife of William D. Leppert, also lives in Lisbon Columbiana county, Ohio; Daniel Eyster, living in this County, Magdalena the wife ot Michael Neiman, of York County; Maria the wife of Jonas Revert, in York County; William Eyster, residing near Lisbon in Columbianna county, Ohio; Susanna the wife of Andrew Flickinger, resident in York

county; and Jacob Eyster who is the Petitioner; to be and appear at an Orphans' Court, to be held at Gettysburg for the county of Adams, on the 25th day of January next, and show cause why said Real Estate should not be sold under the directions and control of this Court, and agreeably to the

By the Court, T. C. MILLER, Clerk. December 21, 1885.

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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 very extensively in Bowel Complaints, and have not the least hesitation in Court of Over and Terminer, at Gettysburg, declaring it superior to any perparation that I

> Bridgeton, July 19, 1831. From Dr. M. L. Knapp, late Physician to the Baltimore Dispensity, and Agent for the

WILDIAM STEELING, M. D.

Maryland Vaccine Institution. Baltimore, March 27th, 1833. Dr. JAYNE-Dear Sir--You ask me what proofs I meet with of the efficacy of your medicine. I can safely say that I never prescribed a medicine for Bowel Complaints that has given me so much satisfaction, and my patients so speedy and perfect relief as this. Whenever introduced into a family, it becomes a standing remedy for those ailments, and is called for again and again; which I think a pretty good proof of its efficacy and u-efulness. Summer Complaint of children, it has 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 affections of adults, I have time and again seen it act like a charm, and give permanent relief in a few hours, I may say in a few minutes. In fine,

is a ratuable medicine, and no family should be Respectfully. M. L. KNAPP, M. D.

From Dr. L. Lawrence.

Cedarville, Oct. 9th, 1832. D. D JAYNE-Dear Sir. - The curative powers of your Carminative Ba'sam appears to be fairly established in all Bowel Complaints, &c.; and from the experience I have had with the medicine, I am disposed to think very favorably of it. I have lately tried it on one of my children, who was severely handled, and with comple:e success, without the use of any other nedicine. So far as my practice has extended. I think it a desideratum in medicine, especially among children, who are apt to be affected this way; and which every practitioner in medicine

without it.

LEONARD LAWRENCE, M. D. From Dr Charles Hummond. Dr. JAYNE-Dear Sir.-I have made use of the Carminative Balsam prepared by you for Complaints 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. Charks J. Hopkins, Pastor of the Baptist Church at Salem, N. J.

Dr. JAYRE-Dear Sir .- Understanding you were about to publish certificates respectin cur valuable Carminative Balsa, m I thought if it would be of any service to you, I would wish. to bear a public te-timony in its favor; as wehave proved its excellency very frequently in. our family, and also administere I it to our friends. who have visited us, and always found it gave

them speedy relief. Yours Respictfully, CHARLES J. HOPKINS. Salem, N. J. Jan. 7, 1835.

The above valuable medicine is sold at the Apothecary and Drug Store of the sub scriber.

SAMUEL H. BUEHLI'R. Gettysburg, May 4, 1835.