Memory.

BY WINTEROF MACKWORTH PRAED. Stand on a funeral mound, Far from all that love thee : With a barren heath around, With a cypress bower above thee : and think, while the sad wind frets, And the night in cold gloom closes, Of spring, and spring's sweet violets, Of summer, and summer roses.

Sleep where the thunders fly Across the tossing billow; Thy canopy the sky,

And the lonely deck thy pillow;

And dream while the chill sea-foam In mockery dashes o'er thee, Of the cheerful hearth, and the quiet home And the kiss of her that bore thee.

Watch in the deepest cell Of the forman's dungeon tower, Till hope's most cherished spell Has lost its cheering power; And sing, while the galling chain On every stiff limb freezes, Of the hunteman hurrying o'er the plain, Of the breath of the morning breezes.

Talk of the minstrel's lute, The warrior's high endeavor, When the honeyed lips are mute, And the strong arm crushed forever : Look back to the summer sun, From the mist of dark December; Then say to the broken-bearted one,
'Tis pleasant to remember!"

Miscellaucous.

Gallipoli.

SCOOP

The rattling of the chains, as the anchor was heaved, awoke me early in the morning, and I learned that we had arrived at Gallipuli. As I stepped on deck the pure morning air was not only exhibitating, and the view delightful, but a crowd of historical associations combined with the scene. Near this place, on the old tower of Tzympe, the Ostoman flag was first victoriously plan- the little town of Dardanelles, waiting for ted in Europe, and this city became the the arrival of the steamer from Salonica. first great Turkish center. Tradition gives that we might take its passengers to us some interesting legends connected with Smyrna; but it did not come. Where we life, while the ocean-world of waters swallit. Before the youthful Othman had yet could have placed them is difficult to tell; lows its cores and hundreds. But the vica singular dream. He flw coming out of the bosom of the old sheikh Edebalus, of the bosom of the old sheikh Edebalus of the bosom of the old sheikh Edebalus of the bosom of the bosom of the old sheikh Edebalus of the bosom of the old sheikh Edebalus of the bosom of the bosom of the bosom of the old sheikh Edebalus of the bosom of the bosom of the old sheikh Edebalus of the bosom of the bosom of the old sheikh brillient new moon, which passed into his crew! Jews from Jerusalem and Turks own, and, as he looked, from beneath his from Mecca were interspersed among au feet sprang a little fountain, which rolled immense multitude of Greek men, women, on, becoming a mighty flood, and over- and children, from the coasts of the Black whelming lands and continents in its course. Sea and from near Trieste, on a pilgrimage He saw, too, cities with splendid columns to the holy places. They were seeking the and magnificent architecture sising around title of hadji, an epithet of great honour and him, adorned with mosques and minarets, sanctity, and acquired only by a thorough and a vision of especial glory seemed to ga- pilgrimage. And if it were to be obtained ther around Constantinople, the city of the by filth, degradation, and wretchedness, Greek emperors. When he related to the they seemed likely to win the prize. Thouold sheikh his dream, he discovered that the sands upon thousands of these poor people moon was his daughter, who was to become are, in increasing numbers, annually found the wife of Othman, and her posterity was in these pitgrimages. But why do I, a pilto conquer, and rule over the whole world. grim myself, point out the follies of others? fanh of his father-in-law, and the fair Malk. Chris. Advocate. hatoun became his wife. As a consequence his career was brilliant, and from him the Turks were called Ottomans, or Osmanlis, His son Orkhan conquered Brouses, and fixed there the senter of his empire, endeavoring to make it vie with Constantinople, coal fields of the United States, illustrated and subjugated the courts of Asia. He appointed his son Suleiman Governor of My
We cannot attempt, in a brief space, to sis, and fixed his capital at Cyzicus. Then explain the causes which are supposed to by wisely assisting trade, they are paying enfeebled Greek empire, whose various par-

The legend states that as he sat, one eveping, by the seaside, absorbed in thought, be saw around him, and across the sea of Marmora, beautiful cities and temples. Just then a cloud which had obscured the face of the moon passed away, and, as its light fell upon him, it appeared like a silver bow uniting Europe and Asia, and a mysterious voice came out of the murmur of the waves reprosching him for delaying to fulfil the destray revealed to his grandlather Othman. That moment he resolved to invade Europe. and that very night four of his companions crossed the sea of Marmora, to reconnoitre the forcess of Tzympe, which stood a few miles from Gallipoli. A Greek prisoner whom they seized revealed the weakness of the place. The next day two rafts were constructed of trees tied together with strips of hides, and the following night, with a few chosen followers, Suleiman crossed the sea, scaled the fortress, and raised the Ottoman

ed of new conquests.

flag in Europe. How strangely are events sometimes linked together! The Ottoman army, though more than three thousand strong, was too week to attack Gallipoli. But a terrible earthquake, with a succession of shocks, threw down a part of the houses and of the walls of the city. The terrified inhabitants fled to the tents of the Mohammedans for safety, and they in turn, pressed through the openings in the walls, and took possession of the city. Thus commenced Mohammedan domination in Europe.

Whatever may be thought of the poetic legend, doubtless for many years the attention of the Turks had been drawn toward Europe. The rival factions of the Greek empire had called upon Orkhan for aid, and the reigning prince, Kortakuzenos, had given to him his daughter to be a member of the harem. The weakness of the empire had thus been rendered apparent, and having first entered the empire to setthe country for themselves.

Gailipoli was once a place of considerable from the the sea of Marmora. But now, The towns have passed away, eastern Pennsylvania. me left no traces-Abydos only a The coal in the Western Territories is few ruins; but legends and histories, both generally thin.

so inseparably connected with them that they can not be forgotten. This is the magic power of poetry. Others loved as ardently as Leander. Others have performed acts as rash and daring; but they have been forgotten. But here, for two thousand years past, as the traveler passed this and he was reminded that Leander. this spot, he was reminded that Leander nightly swam that deep, swift stream, to have an interview with his beloved Hero, till, at last, battling with the waves, he died a marker to his last. The control of the contr till, at last, battling with the waves, he died a martyr to his love. The same story is still told, and probably will be to the end of time. For ages its truth was doubted, because the feat was considered impossible; but the daring of Lord Byron showed its possibility. Starting from the same point, he eccomplished it in a little more than an hour, and, as it seems, got the ague as his reward. It is said that boats followed him closely, to save him, in case his strength had failed. Many will remember his clos-

**Mad mortals! thus the gods still plague you!

He lost his labor, I my jest;

For he was drowned, and I 'vo the ague."

sad they have able men of various Eu- view." ropean nations in their employ. What the Emperor Alexander may heresfier do is uncertain; but, judging from present appearances, there is but little probability that a Russian fleet will soon be able to pass the castles of the Dardanelles.

We anchored for about an hour opposite embraced the Mahommedan faith, he had for we already had nearly three hundred time of the rum traffic, O, how they are dewhose daughter he was then enamored, a completely occupied. And such a motley Not long afterward Othman embraced the -Letter from Bishop Simpson in Western

Coal in the United States.

A late number of the Scientific American contains an admirable article on the ties appealed to hem for aid, he, too, dreamoutskirts of the Pennsylvania field have been more fully roasted, or coked, and reduced has been so intensely burned as to reduce

it almost or quite to a cinder. and square miles. This is believed to be have learned industry and prudence." far greater than the area of all the coal fields of Europe, and somewhat larger than those of the whole of Europe, Asia and most worked in Great Britain will be ex. Horticulturist. hausted in about three hundred years, and her whole supply in about two thousand

vears more. Layers of coal vary in thickness, from lit tle exceeding that of a sheet of paper up to lourteen feet or more in thickness. coal fields here represented generally include thick valuable levers, and the greater tle the difficulties, they resolved, like the part contains a considerable number of stra-Saxons in England, to take possession of ta of coal, several of which are workable,

with common earth and rock between them. The number of strata decrease westward. strength. Rising by a steep ascent from According to a late paper by Prof Rogers, the sea, on a point of land forming the the number of coal fields in Nova Scotia is entrance to the Hellespont, its cuadel about fifty, though only five of them are of must have fully commanded the passage workable thickness, being equivalent to about twenty feet of coal. The deepest like all the Turkish cities, it is full of ruins. | anthracite basin of Pennsylvians, that of the The old tower of Bajazet, though half fallen, Schuylkili, contains also about fifty coal still shows its square, massive form. The scame, and twenty five of these have a thickminarets rising proudly upward give it a ness each of more than three feet, and are fine appearance from a distance; but distance alone "lends enchantment to the great Apaischian, or as we have termed it. view." Many scenes of interest lie on the Pennsylvania coal field, contains about every hand. On the eastern side is the twenty beds in all, ten of which are thick river Gronicus, rendeted famous by the enough to be mined. Still further onward passage of Alexander. A little father south, the broad basin of Indiana and Illinois, on the same side of the Hellespont, is shows apparently not more than ten or Lampsacus, a little village half and amid twelve beds, and it is believed that only trees and vine; ards. Here once stood a seven of these are thick enough and pure famous temple of Venus. Its sight calls to enough for mining. Northward, in the mind the story of Themistocles, who re- Michigan coal field, there are only two or ceived its revenues from Xerxes, to supply three layers, and these lie so low that the him with wise. Nearly opposite to this is expense of draining mines by pumping will the historic spot known in the Greek wars long forbid successful coal mining in that as E tos Potamos, and where Lysander locality. Still further westward, the cost destroyed the Athenian fleet. Sailing down field of lows and Missouri contains, it is the Beijespont, which is but a wide river, beijeved, but three or four beds of profitable varying from one to four miles in breadth, size, and the total number, thick and thin, and in which there is a rapid current, every does not exceed six or seven. A similar spot is classic. Yonder, at that narrowest graduation is noticable in the general size spot, stood the old towns of Abydos and of the individual leval seams, by far the Sestos, as sentinels guarding the opposite thickest being in the anthracite basine of

of love and of war, have been by poetic skill A Flaw in the Apostolic Chain,

had failed. Many will remember his clos- ology and was of good address, he was inclosely, to save him, in case his strength had failed. Many will remember his clossing lines, comparing his feat with Lean-der's:

der's:

| closely, to save him, in case his strength had failed. Many will remember his clossing lines, comparing his feat with Lean-der's:

| closely, to save him, in case his strength had closely and was of good address, he was index of the district authorities of the district, and they after a while gave him skin that has grown under them; see the new, fair skin that has grown under them; see the late leper that is clean. Give them to him whose angry that is clean. Give them to him whose angry that is clean. a cursey. In this post he distinguished himself by his eloquent sermons, and after awhile he was invited to Lisbon, where crowds, also flocked to hear him. At Lis-It was, also, at this point that Xerxes bon he was before long consecrated a bisherected his samous bridge of boats, when op. In 1854 he went to Madrid, where his crossing over from Asia to Europe, to fame had preceded him, and there likewise chastise Greece. But of that immense he excited admiration by his sermons. He srmy how few ever returned! And here, was selected to preach on several solemn also, Alexander sent across his brave occasions, and amongstehem on the anniwarriors when entering on his Persian versaries of the fatal 2d of May. Never having been ordained a priest, he was not a The principal fortresses are now between real bishop; yet he administered all the of three and four miles lower down the fices of the Church as if regularly ordained. Hellespont. They have been repaired and For this serious offence he has just been strengthened with great care, under the condemned to eighteen years' hard labor. direction of skillul French engineers; and, The Pope having been appealed to on the although an English fleet, some years since, subject, has declared that all the ecclesiasforced this passage without much difficulty, tical acts performed by the man shall be it is not probable that such an act could considered valid; but doubts are entertained now be performed. The Turks have whether, in spite of this, the marriages celegreatly improved in scientific engineering, brated by him are valid in a legal point o

Away,
Like the summer's rain,
Or as the pearis of m rning dew,
Ne'er to be found egain "

"Unhappy Ireland" no Longer One of the Dublin papers thus raises a shout of grateful exultation over the present

condition of Ireland: "We can hardly be grateful enough for the high position our own Ireland holds. We cannot attempt, in a brief space, to Here no banks have stopped payment—nay, unheard of dividends. No manufacturing ble fuel which we find beneath the earth's surface, further than to remark that it has establishments have failed, throwing out of \$2! \$3! \$5! \$6! \$8! \$10 \$15 employment numerous hands. The storm been demonstrated to be wood, preserved reached us and passed over us, leaving us from decay by an air-tight covering of earth, unscathed. Possibly, as we are deptired which has been converted into its present of the profits resulting from gigantic factor condition by the action of time, pressure, ies, so also, are we free from the fluctuaor heat, or of all combined. The eastern tions. Probably the terrible lesson which our country learned at so fearful a price it to anthracite, while the Rhode Island field we are wiser and better men. Thanks be former visitations, wrought their effect, and to God our harvests were great. What trade we have is steady; our people have The coal which is revealed in the great abundant work; the necessaries of life are Rocky mountain region, although it may cheap. We are informed that thousands o formsh liberal supplies at some points, for our peasantry who left our famine-stricken hundreds of years, it cannot possibly belong land some years ago, are threatening to re to any such great beds as those in the set- turn. Let them come, they will be weltled portions of the States. The area of come. We shall find work for all. Glad, the coal heds proper is estimated by only too glad shall we be if in the western Professor Rogers at two hundred thous- land they sought, and now fly from, they

PLANTING FOR POSTERITY .- "There." Africa. It is useless to attempt to calcu- said a gentleman to us one day, pointing to late how long this supply of coal will last, a group of evergreens and other trees, "my as the consumption is increasing every year brother is about to build him a house; these with the increase of steam power; but the trees were planted for him by my father upfields of anthracite alone could supply the wards of twenty years ago." How fortuworld for a very long period before it would nate was this man to have such a father. be necessary to touch upan the margin of Here he builds his house among these fine the great fields. Great Britain has a far trees, and enters at once upon their enjoynearer prospect of exhausting her supply. ment. He gains twenty-five years of time We now mine only nine million tons an- and not only that, but the plantation has a nually. Great Britain mines (and burns or ten fold value in its historic associations sends abroad sixty-five millions tons each It is a family monument. A beautiful exyear. If the consumption continues to in- ample this for fathers. Such an inheritance crease at its present rate, the fields now has a moral as well as a material value .-



Government Contract.

THE Deputy Commissary General will receive Tenders, in duplicate, at this Office, until noon on SATURD AY, the 16th January, from all persons desirons of furnishing such TRUCKAGE and LAND TRANSPORT, as may be required at this Station from 1st of April 1858 to 31st March, 1859.

The Tenders to be marked Tenders for Truckage.

and the prices to be stated in words at length, at much per cent. in deduction or advance as a whole, upon the rates specified in the Schedule of Conditions of Contract, which may be obtained at this office.

No tender will be noticed unless made on the printed No tender will be noticed in these made of the prince Forms to be obtained at this office; and they mush have the names affixed of two persons of unexceptionable responsibility, engaging to become bound, with the party tendering, in the pensi sum of £1000 Stg. for the due execution and fulfilment of a Contract, at above; and p symmetro on account of such Contract will ove : and p yment on account of such hly, by Bille at par on the Lords Co issioners of Her Majesty's Treasury.

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Give them to some patient who has been pros-THE Society is chiefly, but not exclusively devoted to the Assurance of the lives of members of the Wesley-an Methodist Societies, and of the hearers and friends of that religious connexion Assurances, however, may effected upon all assurable lives.

One-half, at least, of the Directore are chosen from the oredited Members of the Wesleyan Methodist Societies. The advantages it offers to Assurers includes lithe benefits which have been developed during the progress of the system of Life Assurance, but the following deserve especial notice.

ill do them no harm. Give them to some patient who has been pros-Give them to some patient who has been pros-trated with bilious complaint: see his bent-up, tot-tering form straighten with strength again; see his long-lost appetite return; see his clammy features blossom into health. Give them to some sufferer whose foul blood has burst out in scrotula till his skin is covered with sores; who stands, or sits, or lies in anguish. He has been drenched inside and out with every notion which insegnuity could sue. for, also! there are cases which no mortal power can reach; but mark, he walks with crutches now, and now he walks alone; they have cured him. Give them to the lean, sour, haggard dyspeptic, whose gnawing stomach has long ago eaten every smile from his face and every muscle from his body. See his appetite return, and with it his health; see the new man. See her that was radiant with health and loveliness blasted and too early withering away; want of exercise or mental anguish, or some larking disease, has deranged the internal organs of digestion, assimilation or secretion, till they do their office ill. Her blood is vitiated, her health is

their office ill. Her blood is vitiated, her health is gone. Give her these PILLS to stimulate the vital principle into 'tenewed vigor, to cast out the obstructions, and infuse a new vitality into the blood. Now look again—the roses blossom on her cheek, and where lately sorrow sat joy bursts from every feature. See the sweet infant wasted with worms. Its wan, sickly features tell you without disguise, and painfully distinct, that they are eating its life away. Its pinched-up nose and ears, and restless sleepings, tell the dreadful truth in language which every mother knows. Give it the PILLs in large doses to sweep these vile parasites from the body. Now turn again and see the ruddy bloom of childhood. Is it nothing to do these things? Nay, are they not the marvel of this age? And yet they are done around you every day.

The Passing Away.

Life wanes; we are passing away. The ringing, whistling engine on the railroad track rushes over a fellow-mortal, and he is no more. The lightning's shaft strikes down one here and another there; the explosion of the boiler of some gigantic manufactory makes learful destruction of human life, while the ocean-world of waters swallows its scores and hundreds. But the victims of the rum traffic, O, how they are destroyed! Yea, and the fell destroyer of his kind, the miserable rum vender, is also passing away—passing to the judgment—to his terrible reward.

On every hand we see weeping parents, brothers, and sisters. Love's tie is sundered. The smiling infan: and the venerable guardian, the rich and the poor, the bond and read the processor, as a life did by side, all are passing away.

Like the deffodil, "which decays as soon," as the quaint old English poet, Herrick, says:

We have as short a spring, As quick a growth to meet decay, As you or any thing:

We have as short a spring, As quick a growth to meet decay, As you for any thing:

We have as short a spring, As quick a growth to meet decay, As you for any thing:

We have as short a spring, As quick a growth to meet decay, As you for any thing:

We have as short a spring, As quick a growth to meet decay, As you for any thing:

We have as and dry

As you bours do; and dry

As you have a fellow-mortal, and he is they not the married the summar's rain, Or as the pearis of m rained dew, of incurable diseases. Influenza. Croup. Bronchi.

its usefulness does not end here. Nay, it accomplishes more by prevention than cure. The countless colds and coughs which it cures are the seed which would have ripened into a dreadful harvest of incurable diseases. Influenza, Croup, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Pleurisy, Whooping Cough, and all irritations of the throat and lungs are easily cured by the CHERRY PECTORAL if taken in season. Every family should have it by them, and they will find it an invaluable protection from the insidious prowler which carries off the parent sheep from many a flock, the darling lamb from many a home.

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hild pass through the distressing and critical period of cething without the aid of this invaluable preparation flife and health can be estimated by dollars and scats is worth its weight in gold. Millions of bottles are sold every year in the United es. It is an old and well tried ren PRICE 25 CENTS A BOTTLE.

PRESENT, New York, is on the cutside wrapper.
Soid by Druggiste throughout the world.
October 15. BALSAM OF LIVERWORT And Hoarhound.

THERE is no preparation in the market more popular or that is using more good than Mrs. Gardner's Indian Balsam of Liverwort & Hearhound

Infinith Dateshir of new to the constraint of the cure of Colds, Croups, and all kinds of Pulmonary Complaints. A friend of ours is eloquent in its praise in relation to its efficacy in curing Croup, pronouncing is one of the best articles he has ever seen used. The sammany he said of its virtues in other complaints touching the throat and chest. Persons who are poor and sick will be supplied with a bottle. Weeks & Potter, 15 Washington Mr. Rosen, Proprietors.



Government Contract,

of the system of Life Assarance, but the following deserve depertual contents of the system of Life Assarance, but the following deserve depertual contents of the system of Life Assarance, but the following deserve depertual contents of the profession of the profession of the system of Life Assarance, but the following deserve depertual contents of the profession of the system of Life Assarance, but the following deserve depertual contents of the profession of Life Assarance, but the following deserve depertual contents of the profession of Life Assarance and the profession of Life Assarance and the profession of the

e hail be tinal, and to be delivered daily at the Hospitals (Sundays excepted) on his requisition, and at the expense of the Contractor.

The Contractor to keep in Depot, near the Garrison, a supply of Catile equal to one week's consumption, and the whole to be at all times subject to the inspection and approval of the Senior Commessariat Officer, or person appointed by him; and should the Contractor at any time fail to keep such Pepot, or neglect to supply any quantity of Meat demanded as above, the senior Commissariat Officer to have the power to purchase Cattle, or Meat, at any price, (or to issue Saif Meat in lieu thereof) charging the expense to the Contractor. It is however, to be distinctly understood, that due notice of demand (not in any case less than 12 hours, is at all times to be given to the Contractor, and that no Meat, after having been issued to Regiments, received at the Hospitals by the Parveyer, or delivered to Her Majacsty's Ships, can on any pretence whatever be returned to the Contractor. Also, should at any time, during, the period to be contracted for, Troops be encausped within 10 miles of Halitax, the Contractor to supply them with Meat, or to deliver Cattle to be blaughtered and prepared by the troops themselves, at the option of the Senior Commissariat Officer, and all and every expense, if any, of such delivery, to be defrayed by the Contractor.

No Tender will be noticed unless made on the printed Forms to be obtained at this Office; and they must have the signatures affixed, of two persons of nexceptionable responsibility and knows property, engaging to become bound with the party tendering, in the penal sum of £5000 Sterling, for the Aue execution and fulfilment of a Contract, as above: and parvment, on account of such Contraction of Her Majesty's Treasury.

Further information required may be obtained at this Office.

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8m. November 12. A Wonderful Coinicdence.



HOLLOWAY'S CINTMENT. The anniversary of the introduction of Holloway's Ointment ought to be a jubice forever. It has saved countless multifudes from di-figurement paralyzation mutifultion, suchy and death. Starting from the surface to which it is applied, its healing bulm finds its way

The poison of Scrotnia has never been neutralized or expelled by any of the remedies of the pharmacopsula. The dots Awmors to this virulent and destructive ele-ment, is Holloway's Chilment. Majazana & Bacons, the

Cancers and Tumors. The knife or caustic may remove a cancer or tumor, but the seeds of the terrible excressor remain in the blood, and it is soon reproduced in a worse form than before. Holloway's Ointment, on the contrary, penetrates into the circulation, and pervades every infected we-lefe, and kills the disease by destroying the corrosive principle that genera ed and sustains it

Inflammations of the Skin. All rashes and ordinary cruptions, as well as ERY4IP-EPLAS, AGCE, EING WORM, CARGUNCLES, SCALD HEAD, SALI RHEUM, LEPROSY, PRICELY HEAT, &c., are removed by a few brisk applications of the Oint-

Accidental Injuries. WOUNDS, SPRAINS, BRUISES, SCALDS & BURNS are immediately relieved by its application. The indiam mation quick by subsides, siver and locklaw are prevented and under a persevering use of the preparation, the progress of healing is soon accomplished.

Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in the follow Both the Olimber of State of S

Chapped hands, Piles, Corns, (Soft) Rheumatism, Corse, (80ft) Rheumatism, 1 aws, Corse, (80ft) Rheumatism, 1 aws, Corwing, 1 aws, Corwing, 1 aws, Corwing, 1 aws, Corwing, Corwing, Corwellis, Caldwell & Tapperi Wiemot, J. A. Gibbron, Fridgetown, A. B. Pince, Tarmouth, & Guest; Liverpool. T. R. Patillo; Caldonna, J. F. Moore; Pleasant River, Miss Carder; Bridgewater, Robt. West it Lunenburg Mrs. Neil: Mahone Bay, B. Legge; Truro, Tucker & Bmith; Amherst, N. Tupper & Co; Wallace, R. B. Huestis; Purwash, W. Cooper; Pactou, Mrs. Robson, New Gingow, T. R. Fraser; Gujeborough, J. & C. Jost: Canso, Mrs. Norris; Port Hood, P. Shith; Bydney, T. & Jost: Bras d'Or, Matthessoe.

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which will pass to the sillicted parts, and which will pass to the sillicted parts, and which will open the natural passages for the discate to be east out; he too sillarge quantity of food and other matter is ledged, and the stomach and intestines are literary overdowing with the corrupted mass; thus undergoing disagreeable fermentation, constantly mixing with the blood, which throws the corrupted matter through every vein and artery, until life is taken from the body by directed. Lr. Morse's FILLS have added to themselves victory upon victory, by restoring millions of the seek to blooming health and happiness. Yes, thousands who have been racked or tormented with setting the side of the seek to be a seeked or tormented with setting the side of the seeked or tormented with setting the setting the seeked or tormented with setting the that feels them, and the outward symptoms fade, eal and pass away with a rapidity incredible to those who have not withessed it.

Scrofulous Eruptions and Ulcers.

The poison of Scrotula has never been neutralized or the search of the searc

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THIS preparation differs size, ingits effects, from all others, as the Vermin Do not Die in their Holes, But instantly leave the premises in the quiet possession of the occupents, and is in every instance Warranted. All werm in and insects eat this preparation with avidry, and it can be used with 8 http under all circumstance—
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