BY C. HENRY ST. JOHN.

Lo, from you sky-where nitrous clouds prevail-In whirling eddies to the leaf-strown ground Descending snow-flakes on the fitful gale, Powder the pine-tops and the landscape round Soft as the plumage of an angel's wing, And silent all, save when the moaning wind In accents sad autumnal requiems sing-Scattering the fuled wreath that Nature's fore-

Descend and hide these tokens that remain O'summer - which thou warnest me is pass'd-For Winter comes, the year is on the ware Its fruits are garner'd and its leaves are cast

Hath sped to climes where gentler breezes sigh Her minstrels cheer a hospitable shore, Her thousand flowers expand beneath a genia

Tempestuous Winter comes, and who can tell

What heart-freight he may bear? what joy of What gracious boons or dire disasters swell The burden of his breast? We little know

That veils our destiny and e'en surrounds The living moment with impenetrable shroud Come Winds! these wither'd remnants sweep

Time may alone dispel the mystic cloud

awav--Those sere and sad mementoes of the Past-Come bear them from my sight-for what do they But mock the wistful gaze? then let thy blast Be as oblivion's cerement to their race-

A Lethe to our woes-for who can see With nought of pain Death's pallid face? What erst was life and love, is now col vacancy!

# Agriculture.

## Composting.

The practice of composting, though one of the highest practical importance to the agriculturist, is nevertheless one that has unfortunately attained but a limited adoption among farmers, and especially among those who most need the assistance of

Everything of a vegetable origin is capaon apparently unsucculent and adust mosses. which so scantily clothes with a bristle-like is ready to inquire, perhaps with a sense of rendered of value in the fecundation of soils. or the maturation of valuable crops; or how the haulm from which to all appearance, every particle of sustenance has been extracted, or the dry leaves of the forest, borne upon the wings of the lightest breeze as if rejected by nature, can be rendered serviceable in the great labour of enriching the soil, and imparting vigour and suste-

which in every soil is perhaps the true source of high and sustained fertility, and which it is the object of all composting efforts to produce. By a little care and atand this too from sources which will never Cor. Germantown Telegraph ..

## Ten Reasons for Under-Draining.

time of drought.

ly through all parts of the soil.

increases its value and effect. to pass downward, carrying with it any fer (the only survivor, and now President of

heat, contained in falling rains, thus warm- Demidoff).

dinary rains.

ed by freezing in winter. The same cause admits the entrance of Louise (married to Count Rasponi). of air, facilitating the decomposition of en- This is the entire Bonaparte family. Of the brothers and sisters of the Emperor.

riching portions of the soil. 9. By admitting early plowing, crops may only Jerome now remains. Of the second be sown early, and an increased amount generation—his nephews and nieces—there reaped in consequence.

the work to go on at all times, without in- As will be seen from the foregoing terruption from surplus water in spring, or programme, Louis Napoleon is not the head ny Cultivator.

## Bruising Apples.

of the great success of R. L. Pell, and the excluded. How far this law, founded on a high prices he gets in foreign markets, whim, is binding in such a new state of dent in an apple, and after tying a label to the partisans of the family are beginning to the stem placed the apple so dented in the ask themselves. Louis Napoleon is the centre of a battel of sound apples, only remaining male member of the families requesting his agent in England to report entitled by the laws of the Empire (28 e result to him. The report has Floreal, an. xii, and 5 Frimaire, an. xiii.) always been, that more than half such to the succession. The Prince of Canino, apples have been found decayed." How ab- the real head of the house, has declared surd then, to club or shake apples from a his intention of returning to France and tree, or even to tumble them, baskets full, entering the Chamber. The other princes when hand-picked, into barrels!

Taking Sheep from Pasture. Canino; Ivapoleon, son of Second, on John Sheep from Pasture. Canino; Ivapoleon, son of Second on John Sheep from Pasture. Canino; Ivapoleon, son of Second on John Sheep from Pasture. Canino; Ivapoleon, son of Second on John Sheep from Pasture. Canino; Ivapoleon, son of Second on John Sheep from Pasture. Canino; Ivapoleon, son of Second on John Sheep from Pasture. Canino; Ivapoleon, son of Second on John Sheep from Pasture. Canino; Ivapoleon, son of Second on John Sheep from Pasture. Canino; Ivapoleon, son of Second on John Sheep from Pasture. Canino; Ivapoleon, son of Second on John Sheep from Pasture. Canino; Ivapoleon, son of Second on John Sheep from Pasture. Canino; Ivapoleon, son of Second on John Sheep from Pasture. Canino ; Ivapoleon, son of Second on John Sheep from Pasture. Canino ; Ivapoleon, son of Second on John Sheep from Pasture. Canino ; Ivapoleon, son of Second on John Sheep from Pasture. Canino ; Ivapoleon, son of Second on John Sheep from Pasture. Canino ; Ivapoleon, son of Second on John Sheep from Pasture. Canino ; Ivapoleon, son of Second on John Sheep from Pasture. Canino ; Ivapoleon, son of Second on John Sheep from Pasture. Canino ; Ivapoleon, son of Second on John Sheep from Pasture. Canino ; Ivapoleon, son of Second on John Sheep from Pasture. Canino ; Ivapoleon, son of Second on John Sheep from Pasture. Canino ; Ivapoleon, son of Second on John Sheep from Pasture. Canino ; Ivapoleon, son of Second on John Sheep from Pasture. Canino ; Ivapoleon, son of Second on John Sheep from Pasture. Canino ; Ivapoleon, son of Second on John Sheep from Pasture. Canino ; Ivapoleon, son of Second on John Sheep from Pasture. Canino ; Ivapoleon, son of Second on The time for taking sheep from the pas-The time for taking sheep from the pastures must depend on the state of the weather and food. Severe frosts destroy much of the nutriment in the grasses, and they soon after cease to afford adequate nourish-

nent. Long exposure to cold storms, with uch food to sustain them, will rapidly re luce their condition. The only safe rule to transfer them to their winter quarters the first day they cease to thrive abroad.

### Miscellaneous.

### Physical Recreation.

Bodily exercise is one of the most impornt means provided by nature for the main enance of health, and in order to prove th trantages of exercise, we shall show wha muld be exercised, and the modes b which it may be adopted.

The human body is in reality a machine be various parts of which are beautiful

dopted to each, so that if one suffers all

nust suffer. The bones and muscles arhe parts on which motion most depends. There are 400 muscles in the body, each erforming specific duty. They assist the endons in keeping the bones in their places and put them into motion. Whether we run, walk or sit, or stoop, bend the head. arm, or leg, or chew food, we may be said We little can divine the issue of his frowns! o open or shut a number of hinges, or ball and socket joints. It is a provision of nature that, to a certain extent, the more the nuscles are exercised, the stronger do they become; hence mechanics, labourers, farmers and others, are stronger and more muscular than those whose lives are passed in easy, light, and professional duties. Besides strengthening the limbs, muscular exercise has a most beneficial influence on the circulation of the blood and on respiration. The larger blood vessels are generally placed deep among the muscles, consequentwhen the latter are put in motion, the blood is driven through the arteries and the veins with much greater rapidity than when here is no exercise; it is more completely purified, as the action of the insensible perspiration is promoted, which relieves the

feeling of lightness and cheerfulness over body and mind. Recreation should be taken which will exercise all the muscles. Most of our city employments compel the workers to stand or sit in unnatural positions, using only a feet high. few of their muscles, while the others reyers, shoemakers, engravers, watchmakers, ble of becoming food for plants, and conse- and many others, such as cotton spinners, quently of value in the business of compost- dress-makers, present either awkward moveing. The farmer as he looks down up- ments in limbs or eyes, or are sickly or sallow looking. Such parties are commonly affected with indigestion, giddiness, head ers, lawyers, writers, &c., pass weeks withportunity offers, they have lost the inclination. These parties suffer from indigestion. evils referred to, but taking advantage of nance to vegetable forms.

All vegetable fibrous matters, consist of carbon, oxygen, and hydrogen; three principles which may be regarded as strictly indispensable to vegetable life. In one hunding drogen, 5.2.5; oxygen, 42.3; hydrogen, 5.2.2. Plauts, however, contain other matters besides fibre; mitrogen is one of their essential constituents. This is very often, and with good propriety called in mind by parents, teachers, and of the day as equivalent to exercise. By stood upon this hill. Within the citade lis an upper town, containing about a hundred houses, the residence, apparently of opoor families.

A New and Dangerous Counterfeit and mert varied asstrictly individual and mert carbon of the day as equivalent to exercise. Work of any kind is a mere routine process, carried on with but little variety of circumstances, and a mere change of scene and air are beneficial. To derive the greatest as the residence, apparently of opoor families.

From the circuit of the walls, on every side, there are graud views over the plain, the city, and the gorges of the mountains bottain and rural hunt is both pleasurable and recreative. If this important fact was borne in mind by parents, teachers, and is received a strictly individual to the city of the following description:—Vignette, two fire health of the city, and the gorges of the mountains between the city, and the gorges of the mountains between the city, and the gorges of the mountains between the city, and the gorges of the mountains between the city, and the gorges of the mountains between the city, and the gorges of the mountains between the city, and the gorges of the mountains between the city, and the gorges of the mountains between the city, and the gorges of the mountains between the city, and the gorges of the mountains between the city, and the gorges of the mountains between the city of the following description:—Vignette, the city of the following description:—Vignette, the city of the city of the following description:—Vignette, the city of the city of

## The Bonaparte Family.

tention a farmer may very easily double or of Charles Marie Bonaparte. He married gorge which supplies Kiutahya with water our first class bank note engravers. Look even quadruple the amount of his manure, - first. Josephine, by whom he had no issue-second, Marie-Louise of Austria, and shattered peaks of gray rock, hanging at all diminish the value of the premises whose only child, the Duc de Reichstadt, over a narrow, winding bed of the greenest whence they are procured, but the reverse. died in 1832, at Vienna, when the right Let every farmer consider this subject .- line of the imperial family became extinct. Napoleon had four brothers-Joseph (his eider), Lucien, Louis, and Jerome : and three sisters-Eliza, Pauline, and Caroline. Joseph, King of Spain, left two daughters, Zenaide and Charlotte, but no sons.

It prevents water which falls from resting | Lucien, Prince of Canino, had no less on or near the surface, and renders the soil then eleven children, (five sons and six dry enough to be worked or plowed at all daughters) of whom three are still living-Charles Napoleon, Prince of Canino (who 2. By rendering the soil porus or spongy, married his cousin Zenaide, daughter and it takes in water without flooding in time, heiress of Joseph, by whom he has ten of rain, and gives it off again gradually in children), Louis Lucien, Pierre Napoleon, Antoine, Chartlott (married to Prince 3 By preventing adhesion and assisting Fabriell:), Letitia (married to Mr. Thomas pulverisation, it allows the roots to pass free- Wyse), Alexandrine (married to Count Valentini), Constance (now a nun), and 4. By facilitating the mixture of manure Jean (married to the Marquis Honorati) through the pulverised portions, it greatly Louis, King of Holland, who married Queen Hortense, had three sons-Napol-5. It allows water falling on the surface eon, Napoleon Louis, and Louis Napoleon

tilising substances, (as carbonic acid and the French Republic).
ammonia,) until they are arrested by the Jerome, King of Westphalia, had two sons, Jerome Napoleon, and Napoleon, and 6. It abstracts in a similar manner the one daughter, Mathilde (now Princess

ing the soil, the water discharged by drain Of the sisters of Napoleon, Eliza married mouths being many degrees coider than or- Prince Felix Bacchiochi, and left one daughter (now married to Count Camerata); 7. The increased porosity of the soil ren- Pauline left no children; Caroline married ders it a more perfect non-conductor of Murat, King of Naples, and became the heat, and the roots of plants are less injur- mother of the present Lucien Charles Murat, of Letitia (married to Count Pepoli), and

are fourteen; and of the third generation, 10. It economises labour, by allowing there is a still more considerable number. from a hard baked soil in summer .- Alba- of his family by order of nature. By right of primogeniture, all the descendants of Lucien would take precedence of the heirs of Louis; but, as is well known, Lucien was in disgrace when his imperious brother had the order of succession to the empire The Working Farmer says, in speaking fixed-and he and his descendants were "Mr. Peli has occasionally made a thumb- things as the present, is a question which

BROUSA, Asia Minor, July 10, 1852. On entering Kiutahya, we passed the parracks, which were the residence of Kosath and his companions in exile. Beyond hem, we came to a broad street, down which flowed the vilest stream of filth of which even a Turkish city could ever boast. and, besides containing the price of builton and, besides containing the price of builton.

The Latest Case.—When the Forest he houses on either side were two stories igh, the upper part of wood, with hanging alconies, over which shot the eaves of the On the reverse is what was then termed evening, a man rushed to Captain Pierce, ded roofs. The welcome cannon had just "the Marine List," which gives a list of 23 exclaiming, " Are we off Captain?" sounded, and most of the streets through arrivals and 12 departures at English ports. which we passed were entirely deserted, he inhabitants being at dinner. It had a There are also notices of four arrivals the wharf and told her to wait for the, and weird, uncomfortable effect to ride through treets where the clatter of our horses' hoofs three British ships taken by the enemy's Amidst shouts of laughter the boat was was the only sound of life. At last we reached the entrance to a bazaar, and near ta kahn-a new kahn, very neatly built. and with a spare room so much better than

built in the mouth of a gorge, and around century. - Dicken's Household Words. the bases of the hill on either side. The lofty mountains which rise behind it supply it with perpetual springs of pure water. of our distinguished scholar and divine, and a quarter yards long. blood of many matters taken up in its pas- which stands the ancient citadel. The his work on this subject, he undertook the also found a mode of directing the boat unsage through the system, and thus diffuses a

selves heartily.

the great range. The walls are nearly a ing. It is the purpose of Dr. R. to comcontempt, how such productions can be out exercise in the open air, and when opmaladies. Now there is no remedy for the before the invention of cannon. The struction by the best living scholars. His ture probably dates from the ninth or tenth labours in his great department are highly the summer, and enjoying as much bodily century, but is built on the foundations of appreciated abroad and we doubt not will exercise, and out door recreation as possi- more ancient edifices. The old Greek be equally so by his countrymen. Dr. R. ble. It is quite a mistake to consider the city of Cotymum (whence Kiutahya) proba- has re-commenced his labours as Professor labour of the day as equivalent to exercise. bly stood upon this hill. Within the in the Seminary.—N. Y. Evangelist.

Napoleon Bonaparte was the second son of the citadel, we looked down into the

## Time's Changes.

There was a child, a helpless child Full of vaiu fears and fancies wild, That often wept and sometimes smiled Upon its mother's breast; Feebly its meaning stammered out, And tottered tremblingly about, And knew no wider world without Its little home of rest.

There was a boy, a light-heart boy, One whom no troubles could annoy, Save some lost sport, or shattered toy Forgotten in an hour; No dark remembrance troubled bim, No future fear his path could dim. But joys before his eyes would swim. And hope rise like a tower.

There was a youth, an ardent youth, Full of high promise, courage, truth; He felt no scathe, he knew no ruth, Save love's sweet wound alone; He thought but of two soft blue eyes, He sought no gain but beauty's prize, And sweeter held love's saddest sighs, Than music's softest tones.

There was a man, a wary man, Whose bosom nursed full many a plan. For making life's contracted span A path of gain and gold ; And how to sow and how to reap, And how to swell his shining heap, And how the wealth acquired to keep Secure within its fold.

There was an old, grey-haired one, On whom had fourscore winters done Their work appointed, and had spun His thread of life so fine, That scarce its thin line could be seen. And with the slightest touch, I ween, Twould be as it had never been, And leave behind no sign.

And who were they, those five, whom fa Seemed, as strange contrasts, to create, That each might, in his different state, The others's pathways shun? I tell thee that that infant vain, That boy, that youth, that man of gain, That grey-head, who did roads attain

SHORT AND USEFUL RULE. - Solid feet before the public, are-Pierre, brother to bushels of 2150 2.5 inches each. Canino; Napoleon, son of Jerome, late Example.—How many bushels in a wag- house. A short time afterwards he deliver-

So various-they were one.

four feet wide, and two feet deep?

The following description of the city of Kossuth's Asiatic confinement will be read with interest. It is extracted from Bayard l'aylor's last letter.

Guile, an engineer on the Rochester and Buffalo railroad, commenced work for the Company in 1837, and has run an engine company in 1837, and has run an engine company in 1837, and the Fublic generally are respectfully accompany in 1837, and has run an engine company in 1837, and has run an engine company in 1837, and the Fublic generally are respectfully accompany in 1837, and has run an engine company in 1837, and has run an engine company in 1837, and the Fublic generally are respectfully accompany in 1837, and has run an engine company in 1837, and has run an engine company in 1837, and the Fublic generally are respectfully accompany in 1837, and has run an engine company in than a century old. We are thus enabled from sickness; has had but one passenger to draw a tolerable accurate comparison be- killed on his train, and he, in a fit of intoxitween the shipping operations of the middle cation, fell from the platform of the cars of the last century and the middle of the while they were in motion; has lost but one present century. The old Lloyd's List ap- fireman, killed by running off the old "strap pears to have been the last that was publish- rail" track; has been upon his engine 5,475 ed once in the week. It is printed on a day and nights; has run more than 488,000 narrow slip of paper, about a foot in length; miles. and the stocks, gives the rates of exchange on foreign countries; these are on one side.

The Latest Case.—When the Forest City was a mile from the Detroit dock last with 34 ships at anchor in the Downs. in Irish and foreign ports, with advice of Captain,-I forgot her." which gives a week's news, to one of the board to the unbounded delight of herself year 1800, published daily, we find it con- and husband. Capt. Pierce vouches for tains on an average notices of 75 ships, this "case."-Cleveland Herald. we expected, that, we congratulated our- This was in time of war; and, in comparing numbers, we find the ships noticed I spent two or three hours next morning as ten to one against the previous date. Folin taking a survey of Kiutahya. The town lowing up the comparison, we turn to a started more than a thousand years agos much larger than I had supposed; I Lloyd's List for 1850; one of the fullest of should judge it to contain from fifty to sixty thousand inhabitants. The situation is

Lioyu's List for 1007, one of the arrivals and patronage of the "Good Queen Bess!" An patronage of the "Good Queen Bess!" An anecdote is related to the effect that in 1827, remarkable, and gives a picturesque effect of about 460 vessels—being six times the a public officer caused some false intellito the place when seen from above, which number of those in 1800, and as numerous gence to be inserted in this newspaper, for makes one forget its internal filth. It is as the lists of one entire year in the previous which he was put to death. Several num-

RETURN OF DR. ROBINSON.—The friends al Library at Paris. They are each ten and At every dozen steps you come to a foun- of the Union Seminary, will be gratified to NEW DIVING BOAT. - A new diving-boat iain, and every large street has a brook in learn his safe arrival, with his family, after is now exhibiting at Cherbourg. Dr. Paythe centre. The houses are all two, and an absence of more than a year. The readerne is the inventor, and he has discovered many of them three stories high, with hang- sons for this protracted and laborious tour means to descend to the bottom of the sea ing balconies, which remind me much of are well known. The topography and anti- and to remain there with a body of opera-Switzerland. The bazaars are very exten- quities of Palestine have become the spesive, covering all the base of the hill on cial trust of Dr. Robinson; and to perfect mical means the oxygen absorbed. He has goods displayed were mostly European cotton fabric, quincaillerie boots and slippers, is disputable or unsettled in the whole field surface. He engages to reach the English to the produce of the country, I saw very panied by the Rev. Dr. Smith, the learned invention is promised the patronage of the fine cherries, cucumbers and lettuce, and and useful missionary, and made the tour in Prince President. bundles of magnificent clover, three to four circumstances and with a leisure well adapted to secure the best opportunities for exa-We climbed a steep path to the citadel, mination. The results of the exploration main comparatively inactive. Tailors, saw- which covers the summit of an abrupt, we learn, are very satisfactory, and will add isolated hill, connected by a shoulder with much to the sum of our archaeological learnmile in circuit, consisting almost wholly of press the three volumes of his Researches immense circular buttresses, placed so near into two, and to add a third volume of eneach other that they almost touch. The tirely new matter. That these results will connecting walls are broken down on the take the place of established truths, and foliage, the sterile fence or the clifted rock, ache, or diarrhoa. Merchants, storekeep- northern side, so that from below the buttres- that his new work will become at once a ses have the appearance of enormous shat. standard authority on all questions relating stones, with regular layers of flat burnt love of truth is superior to their homage of bricks. On the highest part of the hill church or superstition, there can be no costiveness, cancer of stomach, and stagnant stands the fortress, or stronghold, a place donbt. Dr. R. was received abroad, both which must have been almost impregnable in Eugland and on the Continent, with dis-

one of their essential constituents. This is very often, and with good propriety called vegetable albumen; and the decomposition of this important ingredient of the vegetable economy, gives rise to another subble economy, gives rise to another substance, viz: ammonia, which is itself a conducive to the perfect health of the young ardens and villages in the distance. The of both sexes. Wherever there is physical depression, there must be a disposition to depression, there must be a disposition to the perfect health of the young ardens and villages in the distance. The mountains of Phrygia, through which we depression, there must be a disposition to had passed, were the loftest in the circle water near is a very small boat with two stauce, and an invariable and never-failing constituent of humus; the presence of feet presented a thick array of red-tiled girl standing by a pitcher. These bills roofs, out of which rose, here and there will be readily taken except by the very best a mosque or bath. From the southern side fourths of the genuine notes engraved by you will see what escaped your observation before-a plank suspended, upon which is a man at work, so delicately engraved as scarcely to be seen by the naked eye. The villain that did this work could without difficulty get rich as an houest artist. The only \$10 note which the Merchants' Bank of Boston uses has for a vignette the Boston Custom-House. Any other is a fraud,-Albany Journal.

Accident at the Zoological Gardens in the Regent's Park.—On Wednesday morning, soon after eight o'clock, John Girling, the keeper of the reptiles, lost his life by an act of imprudence on his own part which appears almost incredible. It seems that he most improperly began to play with some of the most venomous serpents, and actually removed one of them, the Indian cobra di capello, from its cage. After it had crawled about his person for some seconds he drew it from his waistoat, and corders and 30 and 36 single; and 27 and 30 outle (Seconds 10 actually removed one of seconds he drew it from his waistoat, and corders for Corders from the Country, P. E. Island, Cape Bresconds. ACCIDENT AT THE ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS conds, he drew it from his waistcoat, and to and Newtoundland answered with despatch. conds, he drew it from his waistroat, and it then bit him on the bridge of his nose, close to his eyes. He had presence of mind enough to replace and secure it in the cage. The unfortunate man was in possession of a preparation of Libama cedron, said to be a preparation of Libama cedron, and was J. M. CHAMBERLAIN, a specific against serpent poison, and was acquainted with the method of applying it; but it appears, that although sensible of his

sequented with the menton of spprying it but it speers, that shittongs hearting of the danger, he forgot to resort to this means of assistance. He was removed as rapidly as possible to the University hospital, in Gowern-extrest, where, however, all median of chains offerwave vould aggret to parties of the superior of

were in the habit of making him the subject of their mirth at a grog-shop, he one Sabbath preached a discourse from the text, "And I was the song of the drunkard."

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a vicient co d, which settled in her legs, and ever since that time they have been more or less sore, and gravily inflamed. Her agonies were distracting, and for months together she was deprived entirely of rest and sleep Every remedy that medical men advised was tred, but, without effect; her health suffered severely and the state of her legs was terrible. I had often read your Advertusements and advised her try your Pilis and Ontment and data last recourse, after every other remeds had proved useless, she consented to do so. She commenced six weeks ago, said, strange to relate, is now in good, and, the legs are painless, without seam or sort and her sleep sound and undisturbed. Could you have

(Signed) WILLIAM GALPIN

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A DREADFUL BAD BREAST CURED IN ONE MONTH. Drops, gilt.
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Dran Sin,—My wife had suffered from Had Breasts for more than six months, and during the whole, period had the best medical nitendance, but all to no use. Having before heated an awini wound in my own leg by your unrivailed medicine. I determined again to use your Pills and Ointmeat, and therefore gave them a first in her case, and fortunate it was I did so, for in less that a month of perfect cure was effected, and the benefit that various other brances of monthly had derived from the sufference of monthly had generally and the perfect cure was effected, and the benefit that various other brances of monthly had generally and the sufference of monthly and sufference of month

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Infirmary for four weeks. After various modes of treatment had been tried, I was discharged as incurable. Hav. have followed my laborious occupation throughout i winter, I have had no return whatever of my complet (Signed)

AN INFLAMMATION IN THE SIDE PERFECTLY CURED.

Copy of a Letter fram Mr. Francis Arnot, of Breahouse Lothian Road, Edinbro', dated April 29th, 1851.

To Professor Holloway,
Sir,—For more than twenty years my wife has been subject, from time to time, to attacks of inflammation in the side, for which she was bled and bistered to a great

the side, for which she was bled and bistered to a geat extent, still the pain could not be removed. About four years ago she saw, in the papers, the wanderful cures effected by your Pills and Ointment, and thought she would give them a trial. To her great astohishment and delight she got immediate reliet from their use, and siter persevering for three weeks the pain in her side was completely cured, and she has enjoyed the best of health for the last four years.

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