From the British Colonist Light and Shadow

The gathered bells pealed out the notes of And light of every hue and form streamed forth a glorious tide

All told of England's triumph hour-I thought of England's dead.

Of all her flower of chivalry, the noble and the Who far away from home and hearth beyond the Euxine wave Lie cold, and pale, and silent where the pealing

Above the ruined bastion of red Sebastopol, From the old hoary chief who drooped on that

trumpets roll

all are here.

When the grape-shot of the Malakoff held our Lion arms at bay. To the little drupmer boy who sleeps on soldier's blood-stained bier Death is the mightiest warrior still-his trophic

Life hath the banner and the light, the trumpe and the gun,

The music of the pealing bells, to speak of vi tory won. But far away by trench and camp, unstirred by A pale and silent host are found, and these be

long to Death. And thus while life and joy abound, he hangs

his trophies ap In the sad homes where stricken hearts drink sorrow's bitter cup. Oh! what avails the glory now to those whose treasures lie

On Alma's hills, at Inkermann, beneath Scutari's sky. Buried beneath the bastion heights, by parapet

and wall, Whose crusted ashes dyed in blood, hold here forms in thrall

To England's thousand breaking hearts this tri umph pageant seems, A mockery like the spectral light that from the grave-yard gleams.

And here where we the lineal sons of Britain's warrior race, Would fain with jubilee and joy her blood

honght conquests grace; Here too are tears and lonely hearts, for those the good and brave. Who once shared life and love with us, low in

a Russian grave. The bero sons we call our own are with the silent there He* of the frank and kindly heart, the brave

Alas! that death to worth like his brought such

We have our grass grown graves at home, where sleep our cherished dead, But far away on alien soil his gallant soul was

'Mid broken spears and shot torn turf are sleep for the late period of the season in which ing with the slain. ing with the slain.

Ye may peal out ye victor bells, and even sor- trians had taken steps for keeping the peace row's voice Must in the triumph of the right take courage and rejoice,

But 'mid the conquering shouts of joy deep burning tears are shed For England's silent multitude—her martyred he got from the plain he had no cavalry.—

soldier dead.

Major Welsford. † Capt. Parker,-both Nova Scotian

Miscellaneous.

Sir George Brown on the War.

A public dinner was given on Tuesday the 11th Sept. at Elgin to General Sir George Brown. Just as the people were siege, and another to keep off the enemy. gathering in the High street, in expectation But, independently of that, we could not of seeing Sir George enter the town, and have safely abandoned our position for two with a view of g ving him a hearty welcome days, as we might have lost the harbour, and udings were brought of the fall of Sebasto- thereby our means of obtaining provisions pol, and the greatest excitement at one pre- and material. The slightest breeze raises vailed. The bells of the churches instant- such a surf on that coast that it is rendered ly rang a merry peal, the fountain in the impossible for a landing to be effected but square was set a playing, banners were got at certain points, and the army, I am sure, out on all the public buildings, and Elgin would have been lost when the gales of

The Provost was called to the chair, and there are any further points in connexion was supported by the Duke of Richmond, with this subject that I need refer to. But Sir George Brown, His Serene Highness as people are frequently asking me about Prince Edward of Saxe Weimar, and many these things, I thought I might take this opother distinguished persons, among whom portanity of giving an answer to some of were several wounded officers from the Crimea. Major Cumming Bruce, M. P., and the Earl of March discharged the duties of Sir George Brown, in replying to the

toast of his health, made the the following to labour, we fear that we cannot say that allusions to the war in the East:—speaking they know how to rest. This is a great deof the army he said—" Gentleman, I can feet in their national character. An Eutruly say that this constancy and endurance have been and are above all praise only indeed to be a most jaded and weary life in the world, while from the suonly, indeed, to be equalled by their conduct before the enemy, for British troops have never behaved better than they have done in this campaign. I hope the news we have heard this evening will prove of the triple of the trip great importance, and that we shall be able their dish of macaroni, or a company of to do something decisive, for hitherto we Frenchmen fraternizing over eau sucree, have been fighting with one arm tied. We have not been able to move the army, because we depended upon our ships for every ounce of provisions and every morsel of forage and every truss of hay we consumed.—

Trenchmen fraternizing over eau sucree, and you will see contentment, repose, tranquility. Follow an Englishman let loose from his days labour, and see how he walks through dry places, seeking rest and finding none: finding nothing but fatigne, for It was impossible to move the army to pass ing none; finding nothing but (atigne, for the Tchernaya and march upon the Russians without leaving at least 90,000 men upon the plateau to sustain our position there.— We could not leave our ground and enor- artisans of Spain how to enjoy a walk. To mous material there to go out and attack them; they would not only get our guns, but they would have obtained possession of a position which we have obtained possession of a position which we never could have re-gained from them. They would have es-tablished themselves are would have es-

ing is that we have had more great Generals | tem ! than we had in the army and navy. It into our Anglo-Saxon temperament, what have some rye-bread of rather better quality, would be no very difficult matter, however, we exceedingly need is calm repose—the for which they have a name which, literally

rendered, is bitter-sweet bread." to show that every movement which has art of resting. been made by that Eastern army there has But without entering further at present been good reason for. Let me allude to into a subject which deserves the best conone or two circumstances connected with sideration of those workers, who withal are slaves in the Southern portions of the Unitthese movements. The troops were sent thinkers, we cannot forbear to add our per- ed States with those of Russia, the comparwithout any specific plan of operations; the sussion that, above all races of our human ison is decidedly in favour of the former. only thing they were told was to occupy family, the Englishman requires "the Sab- The American planter feeds his sable procertain lines at Gallipoli, joining the Sea bath of the Lord;" and in order to get the perty on good and wholesome food, and the of Marmora, so as to intercept the Russians good of it, he would need to make it a relig- labour which he exacts from the African it coming down and retreating across the Bos- lous resting. He would need to discard all luxury itself compared with that which the phoros. Having done this, the Russians worldly anxieties from his mind, and sur- Russian is compelled to perform from five in the meantime crossed the Danube, and render himself unreservedly to the holy and in the morning until eight at night. Liv. set to work in besieging Silistra. Omar soothing influences of which the day is full, ing a life so intensely miserable, the unhap-Pacha was extremely anxious that we should and in virtue of which it becomes to its ob- py creatures find consolation in the consend troops to Varna. We have been told servers so traught with healthful renovation stant use of ardent spirits, and while the

that they were sent there to die of cholera and reviving elasticity. which had been lying at a dram where the disease is a fever. It is ped in their sheepskins, and so take their Via suffered twice as much as the troops on shore. Remember also, that by going who are dying for want of repose. The success in arms of an empire whose on shore. Remember also, that by going who are dying for want of repose. The sons exist in this barbaric manner, where

Men and Morals in Russia.

ther reason was, that we had gone out with bath .- The Excelsior.

no specific plan of campaign, consequently

Never at Rest.

the attack of the Crimea was never heard of by the army till July, and when we heard of it we knew nothing of the ground at all, or even whether there was a place that we might land at. The admirals had no flat bottomed boats, and such as we got we had bottomed boats, and such as we got we had bottomed boats, and such as we got we had bottomed boats, and such as we got we had believed the interior of Russia, and op-sia, are in the ratio of her barbarism. The barbarism. to improvise. The only thing, indeed we portunely enough, a communication has regrowth of her power overshadows the freehad in this respect was the paddleboats of cently appeared in a Manchester contemporation of Europe, and if she had not been arto do and dare,

The steamers; and I need not tell you that the steamers; and I need not tell you that the steamers; and I need not tell you that the steamers; and I need not tell you that the steamers; and I need not tell you that the steamers; and I need not tell you that the steamers; and I need not tell you that the steamers; and I need not tell you that the steamers; and I need not tell you that the steamers; and I need not tell you that the steamers; and I need not tell you that the steamers; and I need not tell you that the steamers; and I need not tell you that the steamers; and I need not tell you that the steamers the steamers that the steamers is not the steamers that the steamers that the steamers is not the steamers that the steame most of our war steamers, having now reverse propellers, have no paddles, and, consequently, no paddleboats. Our resources, conversing with an Englishman, who for solution of the Russian empire would be the therefore, in this way, were not at all sufficient, and we had to go down to Constantinople to make provision for the disembark. tory in St. Petersburg. He has only left ing of the troops. We brought up all the Russian capital during the last few calques of the country and joined them to-With his brave comrade countryman +—Acadia's gether, and in this way we made very good the condition of the people of that country We have enumerated many causes of gether, and in this way we made very good means for landing. We are next blamed at the present moment ought to induce the complaint, and it is not to be wondered at 1 can with confidence recommendit, and shallhad be complaint, and it is not to be wondered at 1 can with confidence recommendit, and shallhad be complaint. that we could not leave Vorna till the Aus-

potism in Europe. in the principalities. The next difficulty was connected with the advance at the Alma-We are told that Lord Ragian was very wrong in taking the buil by the horns, but enslaved and debased habits of the people, will bear us out in these assertions. I think he did quite right. He saw that i The Russians were in such force in the centre that the possibility was that they would have made an attack, and cut up the two armies; and I am of opinion, therefore; that my friend did quite right in taking the bull by the horns. We suffered, no doubt, deeply last winter; and some people say to their owners, and who live on the remainder more like cattle than human beings. The tremendous fleets fitted out by England (all manned by volunteers) must have been felt as a heavy drain upon her warlike youth, and yet according to official returns upwards of 30,000 volunteers enlisted in the army during the first six months the supply of mill hands has of late been short of the demand; and though some relief that I was in this, evidently the last and hopeless tage of pulmonary consumption, when every medicine to yeng of making temporary consumption, when every medicine to yeng of must be fitted out by England (all manned by volunteers) must have been felt as a heavy drain upon her warlike youth, and yet according to official returns upwards of 30,000 volunteers enlisted in the army during the first six months of the current year! Then Great Britain has organized and trained some 100,000 flaking the extraordinary efficacy of DuBarry's Revalently. It was in this, evidently the last and hopeless tage of pulmonary consumption, when every medicine that I was indused by a medical brother iron Hanover, who makes pulmonary consumption, when every medicine to year allowed by a medical brother iron Hanover, who makes pulmonary consumption, when every medicine that I was in this, evidently the last and hopeless tage of pulmonary consumption, when every medicine tage of pulmonary consumption, when every medicine that I was in this, evidently the last and hopeless tage of pulmonary consumption, when every medicine tage of pulmonary consumption, when every medicine tage of pulmonary consumption, when every medicine that I was in this, evidently the last and hopeless tage of pulmonary consumption, when every medicine that I was in this, evidently the last and hopeless tage of pulmonary consumption, who such stage of pulmonary consumption, who such stage of pulmonary consumption who say along the pulmonary consumption who such stage of pulmonary consumption who say along the pulmonary consumption who such stage of pulmona deeply last winter; and some people say that we should have done better if we had attacked the north side at first. This perhaps looks pretty plausible; but if we had attempted to lay siege to the north side, we must have had one army to carry on the November occurred. I am not aware that tion in the second year of the war. The time is favourable for imposing fetters on the foe which will bind him to keep the peace for many years to come, and the slightest reflection will demonstrate that while the Westeru Powers have suffered comparatively little injury by the war--while the arts If we boast that Englishmen know how tively little injury by the war--while the arts | Enlistments last year of peace and the productive powers of Eng-land and France have gone on with little or Moiety of Foreign Legion no interruption-Russia at the present time Moiety of Turkish Legion is in the agonies of despair, and cannot even Armed Militia Observe a group of Neapolitans around provide the material of war for her armies. Canadian Volunteers However painful it may be to contemplate human suffering as it now exists in the do- Total increase minions of the Northern Autocrat, yet it is Add to this, Freuch in her pay 50,000

barity is weakness, civilisation is certainly power, and Russia, notwithstanding her enormous territory and her sixty millions of inhabitants, is the weakest as well as the the errors of the navy that cost the The inner life of the "free serfs" who nation ten millions a year, and is more powworst-governed country in Europe. labour in the cotton factories of Russia 18 erful than all other European navies put towell brought out in the article which we have quoted. We knew previously that the Rus- ed nothing. It has blockaded effectually tablished themselves on the high ground in Here is a Turk, who has earned his scanthe way they previously established them- ty piastres, and on his mar, with his mocha and drunkenness; but our belief previously seives upon the low ground, and the conse- and his "pipe of repose," he is soon immers- was, that the labourers in these establishquence would have been we should have ed in all the delights of an undisturbed sebeen besieged, instead of besieging them, curity. But in trying to attain the Turkish than the great majority of the same class. It in our own harbout. We have now got kef, we have heard of a rather fast young is not so. The blighting influences of slavery possession of the south side of the harbour, Englander who got through twenty-five ciwhich is, in fact, all the town, and our troops gars in a single evening. And many of our reach. "Perhaps falsehood and theft are will be able with a smaller force to main- readers must have seen a German family nowhere more universal under the sun than tain the road to Mackenzie's Farm. They enjoying an excursion on the Rhine. They amongst the serf-workmen of Russia. When will cross the Tchernaya, and we shall be did enjoy it. Young and old seemed hap- detected carrying off property, the usual able to fight our enemy upon open ground; py, cheerful, social, amusable, living in the whereas before we could only fight them surrounding scenery, and letting in all the pall or authority; the employers take the law

cated by the perils of his position. If bar-

earth. She has an artillery never equalled. the ends of the earth, and reach the last of make the most abject submission and knock must have been enormous, and the drain Just let me mention that while we and the his days, without overtaking rest and en-French brought up our siege trains, consisting of the usual four-inch mortars, why Sir, these fellows brought against us guns which threw into my own camp shot of no less our merchants go always top speed; and the self-based for break-state of Sebastopol-whatever time the war weight than 86ib, while the size of their goaded by ambitious lusts, they rush past fact. The usual working hours are from may endure—one event seems certain: shells also out-matched curs. In this country of ours we have fostered the spirit of warning, that announce to us only the ineopinion; but there is one disadvantage at- vitable," fail to arrest them at a goal of re- ly a piece of black coarse rye, which they The Union Jack and Tri-color their conquering tendant on this. You meet persons sometimes who think they know everything .- routine of a West-End season being consid- take it to a water tap, and when duly soak-There are a good many who fancy they ered enjoyment, while many of the devotees edit is in a condition to furnish them with know people's business much better than have to spend succeeding months of ennui in an intermediate meat. Or if they have a themselves. The consequence of this feel- recovering the wasted energies of the sys- little salt to rub over the surface of this black, heavy, sour unleavened bread, they and Admirals at the clubs and coffeehouses With the feverish element which has got appear to eat it with great gusto. They

> This is a horrid picture of human wretch-Russian population are amongst the poores in a swamp. I tell you, gentlemen, there was no swamp there at ail. Instead of a Sabbath is destroyed, we believe that, to a swamp we had the most beautiful ground nation like ours, there will be an end to its "Their favourite liquor, when they can get you could imagine. It was like the finest restfulness. Not to speak of the numbers it, is a fiery raw spirit made from grain, English park with the finest water you could who must toil, if others are to play-the and resembling stuff sometimes retailed in wish. I do not consider therefore that we thousands and myriads to whom the Sab- England as illicit whiskey. They live in are indebted to the Country in the slightest bath will become a day of drudgery, if it is lodging houses like barracks. All dine in detere for the disease that occurred there, to be made to the million a day of amusearticularly for this reason-that the ment, we hold that all such projects as the en spoons and their fingers, no plates, knives the who had never been at Varna suffer- opening on Sunday of museums, the crystal and forks, or other little equipage are needthe than those who had been there. - palace, &c., are only an aggravation of our ed. At night, as many persons as a room other reason. The sailors national distemper. It is prescribing a will hold, all squat down on the floor, wrap-

to Varna we saved Silistria. The Turks devil is a great task-master; and whether in sons exist in this barbaric manner, where parties, of indigestion (dyspepsia,) constipation, and to Varia we saved Silistria. The Turks made a very gallant defence there, but it was not the defence that made the Russians raise the siege of Silistria and retire behind the Danube—it was the presence of 70,000 troops at Varia. We are further told that we should have gone two months sooner to the Crimea, but it so happened that we could not go. Omar Pacha's army of 60, 000 men could not be left to the tender of the tender of the could not go. Omar Pacha's army of 60, 000 men could not be left to the tender of the could not go. Of the enemy Russians of the complaint in this barbaric manner, where all moral development is extinct, where liberty is unknown, and the brute force is the only power recognised by the state, would be the curse of mankind,—the annihilation of everything for which men desire to live; and the triumph before Sebastopol is the greater because it will have the effect of paring the claws of the monster that would slike to society, unfitness for study, loss of memory, of the study, loss of memory allowed the could not be left to the tender of the tender of the store of the power of 150 000 men could not be left to the tender of the ender. The force is the soll moral development is extinct, where liberty is unknown, and the brute force is the only power recognised by the state, would be the curse of mankind,—the annihilation of everything for which men desire to live; and the triumph before Sebastopol is the education of everything for which men desire to live; and the triumph before Sebastopol is the greater because it will have the effect of paring the claws of the monster that would slike to society, unfitness for study, loss of memory, all subjugate neighbouring nations to this device of indigration of the head, and all errous and every part of the bedry, chronting the claws of indigration, defence all marked the provision, and whether in the form of slavish to loop in the head and entry, all errous time the power of indigration of the state, would be the curse of indigration of the state, mercies of 150,000 of the enemy. But ano- and spiritual renovation of a sanctified Sab- graded standard, and demoralize God's crea- on self-destruction, and many other complaints.

There are amongst us those who sympathise with Eussia, who think that the war is University that we are not justified in entering BARRY & Co., 77 Regent street, London. just, that we are not justified in entering The glorious intelligence which has come into it, and that England's policy ought to A FEW OUT OF 50 000 TESTINONIALS OF CURES ARE from the Crimea during the week has nec- restrain her from taking part in other peoessarily concentrated attention on the state ple's quarrels But the aggressions of Rus-

Britain's Power.

Allied Powers to follow up the success that the nation should grumble; but there which they have just achieved, with the are men who ascribe the failures to the giview of "crumpling" up the most odious des- gantic power of Russia, and the weakness Zurich, 8 Sept 1853.-1 have tried Duburry's Revalent pire, as revealed by this authority, although bearing more immediately on the production of cotton, is a melancholy record of the of cotton, is a melancholy record of the of cotton. The same satisfactory induces of the same satisfa

while the Czars pursue the policy which to Britain's one, it must not be forgotten they have done for so many generations. that Britain pays half of the expense. Of Mandahaura 18th Saut 1852 Manual State Saut 1852 Manual lief has been obtained by working short time, and by the stoppage of some small manufacturers, the evil is increasing, and may ere long almost extinguish the cotton may ere long almost extinguish the cotton. may ere long almost extinguish the cotton manufacture in Russia, at least for the remainder of the war. But in point of fact the same results are seen in every other branch of trade and production; the nobles are impoverished and disconten ada, while several companies of volunteers nervousness indigestion, gatherings, low spirits, and nervousness indigestion, gatherings, gatherin ted; the serfs are hard-worked and helpless; and the very framework of Society appears to be on the point of collapsing. The migh-listed for the British regiments. Next we left country forth e war, and a considerate the very framework of Society appears to be on the point of collapsing. The migh-listed for the British regiments. Next we to be on the point of collapsing. The mighty fraud called the Russian empire, the huge colossus which threatened the liberties of Europe and the extinction of nationalities, is thus brought to the very verge of dissolution in the second year of the war. The

3.000 173,000 men. pleasant to reflect that his insatiable ambi- Sardinians, to whom pay is

tion has brought down upon him this retri-butive justice, and human rights are vindi-15,000 238.000 men We consider this a tolerable effort, and

75 000 "

10.000 4

10.000 "

50.000 "

significant of anything but weakness. So much for the army. We have pointed out all the Russian ports in the Baltic and the Black Sea, which to a commercial nation like Russia, must be ruionous; it has scoured the Sea of Azoff, destroyed the Russian forts thereon, and compelled the enemy to convey the supplies to his armies overland, and it has taken or destroyed hundreds of

Russian merchantmen.

Obstinate as has been the defence of Sebastopol, and vast as the resources of the Russian Empire undoubtedly were, she has received a blow that has staggered her to the very centre. Her foreign commerce has been all but annihilated; her harbours are blockaded, and her fleets are obliged to take shelter under the guns of her forts: she whereas before we could only fight them through the town. I say that till now he were tied by the leg. The Russian army it must be remembered, has frequently been business have not been acting in research to ours, or as any other state on ong; for, while we have been been dong; for, while we have been mind our storing our civil institutions mainly, egad they have been paying no attention to anything but their army. Russia is the most in their army of the output in the part of the contract of the part of the par and scolding his servant for lorgetting docile and easily managed, but they are ever the guns and fishing-tackle—he "vexes himself in vain;" and till he adopt a new gigantic military power ever seen upon system, it is evident that he may travel to they at once cast themselves on their knees,



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Analysis by the Celebrated Professor of Chemistry and LENTA ARABICA, I find it to be a pure vegetable Farina

Dr. Harvey presents his compliments to Messis Bar By, DuBarry & Co., and has pleasure in recommending their "Revalenta Arabica Food;" it has been singularly 2, Sidney Terrace, Reading, Berks, Dec. 3, 1047.

I am, Gentlemen, very truly yours, James Shorland. late Surgeon 96th Regt.

and it proves that all hopes of smeliorating this state of things cannot be looked for of the east, France has three or four soldiers.

DR. GEATTIKER.

Hons are more regular, &c.

You are liberty to publish this letter if you think it will tend to the benefit of other sufferers. I remain, gentemen, yours sincerely

Thomas Woodhouss. Bonn, 19th July, 1853 .- This light and pleasant Farina is one of the most exceilent, nourishing, and restorative remedies, and supersedes in many cases, all kinds of me-Revalenta Arabica is adapted to the cure of incipient hec-

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pleased to furnish free to all inquiring.

Annexed we give Directions for their use in the complaints which they have been found to cure.

For Costiveness. — Take one or two Pills, or such quantity as to gently move the bowels. Costiveness is frequently the aggravating cause of PILES, and the cure of one complaint is the cure of both. No person can feel well while under a costive habit of body. Hence it should be, as it can be, promptly relieved. FOR DYSPERSIA, which is sometimes the cause

FOR DYSPEPSIA, which is sometimes the cause of Costiceness, and always uncomfortable, take mild doses—from one to four—to stimulate the stomach and liver into healthy action. They will do it, and the heartburn, bodyburn, and soulburn of dyspepsia will rapidly disappear. When it has gone, don't forget what cured you.

For a FOUL STOMACH, or Morbid Inaction of the Bowels, which produces general depression of the spirits and bad health, take from four to eight Pills at first, and smaller doses afterwards, until activity

FOR NERVOUSNESS, SICK HEADACHE, NAUSEA. FOR NERVOUNNESS, SICK HEADACHE, NAUSEA, Pain in the Stomach, Back, or Side, take from four to eight pills on going to bed. If they do not operate sufficiently, take more the next day until they do. These complaints will be swept out from the system. Don't wear these and their kindred disorders because your stomach is foul.

FOR SCHOPTLA, ERYSIPELAS, and all Diseases of the Skin, take the Pills freely and frequently, to keen the bowels onen. The eruntions will generate

keep the bowels open. The eruptions will generally soon begin to diminish and disappear. Many irreadful ulcers and sores have been healed up by the purifying and purifying effect of these Pilis, and some disgusting diseases which seemed to saturate the whole system have completely yielded to their influence, leaving the sufferer in perfect health. Patients! your duty to society forbids that you should sparade yourself around the world covered with primples, blotches, ulcers, sores, and all or any system wants cleansing.
To Purify the Blood, they are the best medi-

and frequently, and the impurities which sow the

LIVER COMPLAINT, JAUNDICE, and all Billows Affections arise from some derangement—either torpidity, congestion, or obstructions of the Liver. Torpidity and congestion vitiate the bile and render it unfit for digestion. This is disastrous to the health, and the constitution is frequently undermined by no other cause. Indigestion is the symptom. Obstruction of the duct which empties the bile into the stomach causes the bile to overflow into the blood. This produces Jaundice, with a long and dangerous train of evils. Costiveness, or alternately costiveness and diarrhera, prevails. Feverish symptoms, languor, low spirits, wearniess, Feverish symptoms, languor, low spirits, weariness, restlessness, and melancholy, with sometimes inability to sleep, and sometimes great drowsiness; sometimes there is severe pain in the side; the skin and the white of the eyes become a greenish vellor the stomach acid; the bowels sore to the touch; the whole system irritable, with a tendency to fever, which may turn to bilious fever, bilious colic, bilious diarrhea, dysentery, &c. A medium dose of three or four Pills taken at night, followed by two or three in the morning, and repeated a few days, will remove the cause of all these troubles. It is wicked to suffer such pains when you can cure them for 25 cents. ents.
RHEUMATISM. GOUT. and all Inflams EMBUMATISM, GOUT, and all infammatory Fe-ers are rapidly cured by the purifying effects of these Pills upon the blood and the stimulus which they afford to the vital principle of Life. For these and all kindred complaints they should be

taken in mild doses, to move the bowels gently, but reely.

As a DINNER PILL, this is both agreeable and seful. No Pill can be made more pleasurt to take, and certainly none has been made more effectual to and certainly none has been made more effectual to the purpose for which a dinner pill is employed.

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ULCERS IN THE LEG, -REMARKABLE CURE. Copy of a Letter from Mr. Edward Tomkinson of Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, dated the 4th May, 1854.

Str.- My sister, Miss Jane Tomkinson, suffered for

a variety of remedies were also used unsuccessfully; and it seemed to me that there was not anything capable of mitigating the agonies she endured. At length she had recourse to your Ontment and Pills, and after using them for about five weeks, she was completely cared, after all other means had failed to afford her the slightest relief. I have no objection to these facts being published, if you tend disposed to make them know. feel disposed to make them known.

I remain, Sir, your most obedient servant.

(Signed) EWD. TOMKINSON.

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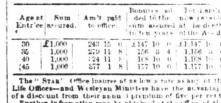
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