The Provincial Wesleyan.

Literature.

Cottages. A Lecture delivered before the Halifaz

Mechanics' Institute,

line of illustrious ancestors in one favoured to posterity. When he awoke the inspira- humorous accounts of this adventure will all the domestic virtues-a home which visited him, - he tells us: family; nor does it ever owe its exis ence to posterity. When he awoke the inspira-tion did not desert him, he remembered all be read with interest and pleasure. We gave birth to all those holy and lofty aspirato the suddenly discovered crest of some for- he had sung in his dream, and was able to regret that we have not been able to pro- tions and sentiments which breath through tunate cotton-spinner to a well-filled purse compose several others on the same subject. cure any of Taylor's works, or yet a history the whole of Nicholl's life and Poetry-such and the ingenuity of the "Herald Office." When in the morning he came into the pre- of his life. We must therefore content our- a home as Burns has pictured for immor-Nor is it born in the Library of the learned. sence of his master, who was the most con- selves with one of two rather meagre selec- tality in his " Cottars Saturday night." Alma Mater' is not its parent, the syderable person in the village, he repeated tions. In the journey just alluded to, he And a noble woman was Nicholis' mother Savants of the Earth cannot call it their these verses to him, he was then introduced and his squire having reached Coventry on -the son worthy of the mother-the mother own; and though, like the Aloe it may to the Abbess of the monastery of Streones- a wet windy day, they met with such enter- worthy of the son-and oh! who can tell own; and though, like the Aloe it may bloom once in a century, unlike it leaves no seed behind to reproduce itself. A spark from the Throne of Divinity, it falls on no peculiar class, and on no favoured spot,— but the poet could not read, and the monks no seed behind to reproduce itself. A spark in poetry, history and romance, to her he Shoe," of that town, who had a great wart man is, moulded by the mother, 'tis her peasant and illumine the plough boy's path ing returned with an excellent poem on the order. to immortality;—it spurns the social castes subject, prescribed;—the Abbess admiring and distinctions of scholastic pride, lives in and wondering at the gift of God manifestits own world, wings its way through its ed in him, desired him to lay aside his Being compelled to land at Cromer, the long and deep may become a Newton. She own Heaven, indulges in its own dresms; herdsman frock, relinquish the oxen, and whole town became alarmed; he and his it is who first points his admiring gaze to to a Book Club, formed in an adjacent vila bright winged bird with the bay leaf in enter the monastery as a brother. Here he were taken for pirates, put into custody, and those brilliant orbs whose rays lighten up its mouth, it may perchance find rest for was taught among the brethren, and fre- guards set upon their wherry. He says: her infants cot, and telling him of the worlds the sole of its feet on the window-sill of quenily became a teacher; for he translated "They did examine me. I answered them, upon worlds beyond-fills his soul with awe some lowly cottage. The greatest of all a great portion of the Scriptures into Saxon I was John Taylor, and a waterman, and and admiration; so that he lives to wander poets, himself the incarnate spirit of poesy, verse. And thus had this cowherd the that my honest fellow Job and I were serhonor of being one of the first to translate vants to King James' Majusty,before whom all nations have bowed, and at whose shrine devoted homage will be paid into vernacular tongue the words of while English Literature endures -- " the richest Shakespeare was a poor man's child," the venerable Bede, like a clean animal and was wont to prepare his bags of wool ruminating, and his song and his verse were for market, and cheapen them in the streets so winsome to hear that his teachers wrote of Stratford upon Avon." them down and learned from his mouth.

To genius well may be applied the words of the poet :---

But Ah : a few there be, whom griefs devour, And weeping woe, and disappointment keen, Replait, g p nury, and sorrow sour, And self consuming spleen-And these are genius' favourites.

barriers fencing in one section of humanity lines from the great poet. And another venture, which he has also recorded in from perceptions and spiritual enjoyments critic in noticing the creation of Cedmon verse, in going from London to Queenspeculiar to any other section. They who as beautiful, adds,-it is still more inter- boro' in a paper boat, with two stock fish have explored the rich and inexhaustible esting from its singular correspondence, tied to two canes for oars, is, we dare say, mines of ancient lore, the lovers of Homer even in expression with Paradi-e Lost. ---- familiar to most of our hearers; and we will and Horace and Virgil, may find that in the Time will not permit, nor is it exactly in now leave our water poet and his companbosoms of those to whom hath been denied the scope of this Essay, critically to examine ions in this somewhat perilous and exciting even to look down the shafts of those mines, the works of the authors treated of, but to state which he thus relates: and to whom these books, have been sealed, the curious in Literature are can safely prothere yet glow the love of spiritual life, mise a rich reward for their devotion of a and the keen zest for intellectual enjoy- short time to the singular resemblance of ment. Yes, the wealthy the profound this ignorant poet herdsman, to the immorand highly polished scholar may learn that tal Milton the scholar as well as poet. Nor

his pour brother, though no rent rolls, no will Milton's reputation for originality we title deeds are his, yet possesses that which believe, in the slightest degree suffer; for affords far more enjoyment, and satisfaction it is more than probable that Milton never than that which all his riches and his learn. saw the Cedmonian poem. In his time ing can bestow; and in the words of a but one copy was in existence. popular writer,-" is the owner and Lord Before leaving this interesting relic of a warden of many a castle in the air, and pos- dark time, we feel assured we shall not tressessor of many a glorious field in the realms pass upon your patience by giving a quotaof fairy-land and imagination, whither he can tion or two from this voice which spake awhile amid the Ilills and heather of at all times wander, and for the tenantry of a thousand years since. The following which he pays no income tax, territories of are the verses sung in the Dream :--which he cannot be deprived, where in thought he meets and holds communion

with the best and bravest of earth's departed spirits, where he freshens his own mind with the gales, the waters and the dews of immortality, and returning thence, pours the richness and the majesty of his musings over his breihren, till they follow him through his inheritance and pathway of

down to rest, and fell scleep, and a figure nor borrowing, nor asking for mest, drink his words, there goes forth a healthy influ-appeared to him and said-"Cedmon, sing or lodging. Of this he published an account ence, on every mind especially of his own day I can walk as quickly as my neighsome song to me." The cowberd modestly in verse and prose, eutitled, "The Penni- order, teaching the salutary lessons of self- bours, and read at the same time with the Genius and Self Culture in the answered-"I cannot sing, and I have less Pilgrimage, or the moneyless preambu- reliance and self-denial-the love of learn- greatest ease."

come hither from the Feast BECAUSE I can- lations of John Taylor, alias the King's ing-of truth-of nature-of man. His At the age of seven his life of labour benot sing." "Nevertheless thou shalt sing," Majesty's Water Poet. I made my legs my early years were steeped in poverty-his gan; he was sent into the field, there to retorted the benignant apparition. "What oars, and rowed by land." Thus says the father having been involved in utter ruin by herd the cattle or the kye-all that he knew shall I sing," rejoined the minstrel who had rhymer; though the invaluable secret by the failure of a relative, was obliged to give at this period he owed to his mother and never sung before. "Sing the beginning which journeyings might be so accomplish- up his farm, and become a day labourer in his own eager desire for knowledge, he had [PUBLISHERD BY REQUEST.] Genius hath no nobility. No garter king t arms traceth its descent through a law. at arms traceth its descent through a long his own voice avoice which was to reach the ancients, lost to posterity; yet the hero's it was the home of love and happiness, and foaming torrent, the musings of fancy first

peculiar class, and on no favoured spot, - but the poet could not read, and the monks to leave her, "to hobble seven miles more from the wondering eyes of enquiring inriches cannot buy it, nor power command therefore read to him a portion of sacred the way to Dunchurch, foul with dirt and fancy, and pours into his panting soul the it-but to the poor man it may be given, history, desiring him to turn it into verse; mire." The Penniless Pilgrimage is full of first drop from the exhaustless ocean of may fill with celestial fire the soul of the ha went to his own home, and in the morn- adventures like this, and narrated in this knowledge-which soul may be in after years-its appetite whetted by this first

> their beauties as an Addison-and hers it is whose voice first telling of superstition

> > soul of a Wickliff or a Hampden.

means to carry her to her dying son."

"I ask not his lineage, I ask not his name, If manliness be in his heart He noble blood may claim.

The palace or the hovel, Where first his life began,

I seek not of-but answer this "Is he an honest man ?"

Nay, blush not now what matters it

Where first he drew his breath

"How we to York upon a mart were bound, And that we landed feating to be drowned-And that we handed teaming to be drowned— When all this would not satisfy the orew. I freely oped my trunk and bade them view.— I showed them books of Chronicies and Kings, Home prose, some verse, some idle sonnettings; I showed them all my letters to the full— Some to York's archbishop, and some to Hull."

The worthies of the town having at length In reading Cedmon, says Sharon Turner discovered the identity of their prisoner, -we are reminded of Milton, of Paradise whose fame had reached them, he suddenly Lost, in rude miniature. The pride, re- became a welcome guest, and was now bellion and punishment of Satan and his treated with as much kindness as previous princes, have a resemblance to Milton so incivility; indeed he afterwards, while on

The merest smattering in the World's remarkable that much of this portion might this journey, became the guest of the Arch-History will convince, that there are no be almost literally translated by a canto of bishop of York. His most celebrated ad- journey and reached Leeds; and when a

"Thoussand of people all the shores did hide And thousands more did meet me on the tr did meet me on the tide ith scullers, oars, with ships' boats and with barge To gaze on us they put themselves to charge did we drive and drive the time away This did we drive and driven away, the day: Thil pitchy night had driven away the day: The Son unto the under world was fled; The Moon was loth to rice, and kept her bed; Their light our sight obscures and overshrouds. The tossing bilows make our hoat to caper— The tossing billows make our boat to exper-(ur paper form care being form of paper. The waters four miles broad, no cars to row, Night dark—and where we were we did know. And thus, 'twist doubt and fear, hope and despair, I fell to w.rk, and Rodger kird to payer, And as the surges up and down did heave us, He cried more fervently, "Good Lord, receive us." Leaving now the rich and Classic shores of the Cam and the Thames, let us wander

" Scotia, stern and wild, " Meet nur:e for a Poetic child." one at least of her sons was fitted-and fitand at the foot of those Grampian Hills which have witnessed many a deed of heroism and valor, we behold the Cot where was born Scotland's second Burns, Robt. Nicholl-and proudly may he exclaim, in whose veins run Scotish blood,-when standing on those Hills which own no beauty, save the wildness and grandeur of nature,

ted to adorn any sphere, however high. Breathing pure and lofty thoughts are but whose Peasantry have given birth to a

"Oh! weel I mind how I would muse "Oh' weel I mind how I would must And think had I the power, How happy, happy I would make I k heart the world o'er; Yet scorntully the thoughtless fool Would pass the hiddle by— But oh! I bless the happy time When I was herding kye."

the Minister. With the fees he obtained enabled to attend scription building of reaching his twelfth year he was taken from herding, and sent to work in the gar-den of a neighbouring proprietor. Though his opportunities for reading were much his opportunities for reading were much lessened by this change, his eager thirst for ULCERS IN THE LEG.—REMARKALE CURE. Conv of a Letter from Mr. Educard Tomkinson Sendia dated the Sendia dated the

to ther sufficient money, he became subscriber to a Book Club, formed in an adjacent vil-lage. He says: "I had previously devour-ed all the books in the parish, for love; and I soon devoured all in the library, for money, He began the Latin Rudiments, and ob-tained some slight acquaintance with Ge-ometry. Some of the Waverly novels fell into his way. "I can yet look with no common pleasure," said he, "on the wood in which (whilst herding) I read t W.

and oppressions, may kindle into fire the in which (whilst herding) I read 'Kenil-As tinely illustrative of her character, we worth." And none in splendid palaces cannot refrain from giving one short anecdote of Nicholls' mother. When the intel this noble drama, have drawn more copiligence first reached her that her son was at ous-more exquisite drafts of intellectual

Leed, ill, dying, and languishing to see her, pleasure from this rich well, than did this To PROFESSOR HOLLOWAY, she had no means of paying the expenses poor herdsboy in the wild woods. of the long and weary way, nothing daunted

poor herdsboy in the wild woods. The period of most importance in Nich-oll's reading life was that in which he re-sided in Perth. There he remained for some years leading a noble life—noble be-cause ever mindful of his arduous duties— it was one continual struggle for self-im-provement acgingt methods. Sir,-My wife suffered most severely after the birth o. our last child with a bad breast. There were several hour last child with a bad breast. There were several hour last child with a bad breast. It can also be a bad breast. Sir,-My wife suffered most severely after the birth o. our last child with a bad breast. It can also be a bad breast. Sir,-My wife suffered most severely after the birth o. our last child with a bad breast. It can be bed as a last resource litted your Ointment au Pills which she persevered with lore seven wacks, at the separation of with your remedies for two more weeks at e was suffered with your remedies for two more weeks at e was suffered with your remedies for two more weeks at even weeks the use suffered in the formation of the seven wacks. Sir,-My wife suffered most seven wacks, at the separation of the persever and allow offer you our united that was fon the cure effected. Sir, My wife suffered most seven wacks. Sir, -My wife suffered most seven wacks at the separation of seven wacks at the separation of the seven wacks. Sir, -My was not seven wacks at the seven wacks at the seven wacks. Sir and the seven wacks at the seven wacks. Sir and the seven wacks at the seven wacks. Sir and the seven wacks at the seven wacks. Sir and the seven wacks at the seven wacks. Sir and the seven wacks. with an unselfishness and heroism which only a mother knows, she undertook the friend afterwards enquired by what means she had been enabled to meet the expenses of the way-she nobly replied-" Indeed provement against self-indulgence; and in sir I shore for the sillar"-her wages as a what nobler contest can man be engaged The Pillsshould be used conjointly with the Ointmen what nobler contest can man be engaged than such—and though all unknown or despised by the world, wha consert awards despised by the world, what consert awards bad Legs. Bad Breasts. Burns, Contracted and Stiff-Joints, reaper were the only means by which she than such—and though all unknown or despised by the world, wha consert awards richer prizes,—a self-approving conscience Bunions, could honestly reach her son Ruth gleaning in the field of Boaz to support her mother-in-law, is, a noble and beautiful and heaven-born desires gratified. instance of hilial piety. Not less noble or beautiful as a picture of a mother's self-sacrificing love, is this poor unknown woman, reaping on his toilsome way, for means to carry her to her dying son.' It of noble moral heroism better deserves a very disordor are attixed to each Pot and Box. bright page in history, than many a blood stained warrior, whose name is inscribed on the blazing scroll of fame. At the early age of 23 died this noble, pure, and true-hearted boy—but boy only in years—a man in all that constitutes and ennobles manhood, leaving behind him a name forever redolent with truth, virtue, and moral self sacrificing heroism.
<u>(To be continued.)</u>
50,000 Cures without Medicine may well be conceived what a holy and powerful influence a mother like this would exercise over a sensitive and affectionate mind and heart. It was chiefly through his mother that Nicholl received the first ele-

ments of Education ; her praiseworthy object appears to have been, so to rear her children as to fit then for that station from which they had been driven by misfortune : and so well did she accomplish this, that

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Memory of Richard Williams the Entropolation American ary, by Rev. for Hamilton - Druce X^2 , by -1 in any be affirmed iteratly that the whole receive structure ma-sions affords no parallel example of rather suffering or beroism, "preface "Set(1) is not the last planch g influe in this interesting book, that though the sufficient of it was a member of the Wesley as body, the writer (Dr. Hamilton of the National Society to use of set the Town effective of Christine Communication Biller to use of sincerity and entractices in this delightful test monial to Christian Philanthropy.) Witson s(Dr.) Apology - 1800 187 195

ight." So Burns at his plough, and Bloomfield at his stall, may well be objects of envy to the richest, the proudest, and the most Almighty ruler erudite. Yet it is difficult for "Pride to put his ear to the ground and listen to the phrase of the first verses of the Book of sweetness than these, which blossomed teachings of humble humanity." "The Genesis: sprig of nobility who by virtue of his yellow

talismanic tassel has driven lightly with his four in hand through the college curriculum, and has come out a graduated dunce, nor yet the slip shod lounger in literature who possesses the "open sesame" by which science unlocks her casket, and the arts their beauties, who has found the road to learning smoothed somewhat by a golden roller, little ken and little heed the gigantic mental autainments of the children of toil, the prodigious and noble labour of those who have been forced to depend alone on their own efforts,-who without straw have made bricks, - who unassisted, nay in addition to their daily manual labour for bread and for life, have removed the mountains in their path to mental achievement. We read of Crabbe; and Burns, and Bloomfield, and Chatterton, and Nicholl, and Bethune, and Clair, and Cooper, and others children of toil whose only heritage was poverty,

Holy Maker: The middle region Mank nd's guardian. The Lord Eternal Afterwards mide A dwelling formed; The following verses are a kind of para- lands, have bloomed Flowerets of more Except surrounding darkness, Anything made: But the wide ground Stood, deep and dim, A stranger to the Lord ; Void and unprofitable ; On this his eyes he princed, The powerful King of Peace, And beheld the place Destitute of joy. He saw the dark clouds Pre-petusly press Black under the sky, Desert and waste. Desert and waste. Until this World's creation Thro'the Word was done Of the King of Glory. Here first made The Eternal Lord. Protector of all things, Protector of all things, Heaven and Earth The sky he reared; And this spacious land He established With strong power: Almigitv Kuler The carth was as yet With crease but grass. With grass not green; With the Ocean covered;

Now we must praise The heavenly Kingdom's Guardian; Tue Creator's might. And the thoughts of his mind; Glorious Father of Works. How he ofevery g ory, Eternal L rd, Established the beginning. He first framed For the chudren of earth

for the chuidren of earth

the Heaven for a roof; toly Maker :

Perpetually black ; Far and wide Desert ways." We must now bid adieu to Cedmon, and youth) without a strong feeling of affectionagainst which a painful and daily warfare yet we would love to linger on this inter- ate admiration and respect ;- His manly was waged, -- of some of these learning their esting theme; and can ought be more se integrity of character, which as a Peasant, alphabet at the end of their toilsome day ducing, than forgetting all else, to wander he guarded with jealous dignity, and his stretched upon the hard floor by the fires back to those dark, dark ages, and stand- warm and true heart,-elevate him in our

huriful blaze,-of the insatiable gnawings ing in the mud-built castle manger, to listen conceptions-almost as much as the native of the deathless spirit which burned within to that old herdsman pouring forth in sub- force and beauty of his Poetry." them, and their fearful and daily contest for lime, we had almost said inspired, song, the We see him in the veriest shades of obbread, of their final death struggle, of the praises of his Maker. The shepherd Divid, scurity, toiling when a mere youth, like a last threes and pangs of their undying spi- ere yet he was king, tending his flocks on Gally Slave, to support his virtuous Parents, rits, by whose intense burnings they were the plains of Bethlehem, and touching his and their household, --yet grasping at every consumed. We read, yet we scarcely believe, and do not appreciate. Yet can the heavens declare thy glory, the firmament men and books. Familiar with the History world present a sublimer spectacle than sheweth thy handy work," is a picture only of his Country-loving its very soil-wor this, -a poor man struggling at once for imperishable food to feed his deathless spi-rit, -and perishable bread to sustain his mortal body, contending at the same time for life and for imperiate dot the present whose histories we are about to record. Before descending to moment in the ages of the past-look far down through the vista of time, ere day-light had dawned, and long before the pre-tare works is difficult to be hud. Southey this, - a poor man struggling at once for more interesting because David's song will -hipping the memory of Scotland, ancient light had dawned, and long before the pre-his works is difficult to be had. Southey abhoring all meanness, insincerity and op-sent world of literature and science, and art has in some degree made us familiar with pression. Burns, in his early days, might and poetry was. While yet darkness was his writings: in editing the poems of John have furnished the subject for a great inopon the face of the intellectual deep; Jones-an old servant-he prefaced them structive, moral Poem.

boon the face of the intellectual deep; when nobles and barons could not write their own names, and the serfs and vasae's were esteemed little above the close the clo sounds which fill the air, follow—this is no At that time—1600—a waterman was a very and make this Land—whose clime is not sounds which fill the air, follow—this is no "Ignus Fatuus"—grouping and in darkness we pursue till we stop at a mud-built stall where the oxen rest, and there reclining upon straw with the cattle, we behold Ced-mon the vassal, the herdsman, and "the father of English song"—touched by a spark from Heaven that soul hath been--illuminated, that clod vivified, the bright-winged bird flying in at the door with the cattle hath nestled in his boson and pours. Forty thousand men were estimated by Tay-tor to live by the oar between Windsor aud for the rest, holiest strains in immortal song. His history is short, listen to if as-given in the taster in the strains in immortal song. His history is short, listen to if as-thory the strains in immortal song. His history is short, listen to if as-given in the taster in the strains in immortal song. His history is short, listen to if as-given in the taster in the strains in immortal song. His history is short, listen to if as-given in the taster in the strains in immortal song. His history is short, listen to if as-given in the taster in the strains in immortal song. His history is short, listen to if as-given in the taster in the strains and there receins the strains in immortal song. His history is short, listen to if as-given in the taster in the strains in immortal song. His history is short, listen to if as-given in the taster in the strains in immortal song. His history is short, listen to if as-given in the taster in the strains in immortal song. His history is short, listen to if as-given in the taster in the strains and in the strains and allow and the intervences and given in the taster in the strains and intervences and given in the taster in the strains and intervences and given in the taster in the strains and strain the strains and strains the strains and there taster in the strains and the strains and there taster in the strains and the taster in the strains the strains the strains the strain the strains the

forth her sweetest, holiest strains in immortal pears to have been conspicuous. He was pity by-pears to have been conspicuous. He was pity by-"Thou ii The well known to royalty and to the celebrities "The The

Graves distances in the book many distances of the same distances and many distances of the same distances and distances of the same distances of the same

Burns and a Nicholl. " This is my own .- my native land !" -and not in the richest Garden, of other

where new as the creatly bed Of him of Nazareth Be nought is any, every thing; I care not what you be; It "yee," you answer, when I ask, "Art thou pure, true, and free?" But not alone in strains such as these, amid the wild uncultivated heather of Scotteaching man the true nobility, did Nicholl land; blossoms whose undying fragarance, pour forth his soul. Thoughts of Heaven has been walted over all lands. inspired him, and his lyre struck celestial Of Burns-whose History is Scotland'sstrains like these : whose fame is everywhere --- and whose "High thoughts They come and go Like the soft brenthing of a listening maiden; While round me flow The winds, from woods and fields with gladness laden: Genius demand an Essay, and an Essavist of far greater pretensions and talent than the present, we shall say but little. When the corn's rustle on the es th doth come; When the ere's beetle sounds i's drowsy hum; When the stars, dew drops of the summer sky, Watch over all with soft and loving eye, While the leaves quiver

In New as in Old Scotland, Burns surely now requires, no Historian. The son of a poor Ayrshire farmer, with but very little education, he was suddenly admitted as a Peer to the companionship of all those illustrious names, whose genius has shed light over the world of Poetry and Literature,-was hailed as a brother and styled "the Shakespere of Scotland"-Seldom have the Immorial Bays, descended upon the head of one more worthy of them than this Ploughboy. "It is impossible," -says one of his countrymen-" to contemplate the Life of Burns at this time-(his

And garners all. Earth grows a shadow, forgotten whole; And Heaven lives in the bl.ssed soul' High thoug'ts:--they are my own When I am resting on a mountshu's bosom, And see below me strown The huts and homes where humble virtues blossom." Oh! that each one in communing with himself would exclaim with Nicholl :

By the lone river; And the quiet heart

From depths doth call,

"Arouse thee, soul! God made thee not to sleep Thy hour of earth, in doing naught away, He gave thee power to keep; Arouse thae sou! !" Like the dying swan, Nicholl's last notes

ere among his sweetest. In his poem on Death-his last-he warbles forth : Are there not aspirations in each heart Atter a better, brighter would than this' Longings for beings unbler in each part, Things more exalted, steeped in deeper bliss; ho gave us these ?- what are they soul in thee ?t is budding new for immortality.

The other is obtaining note by minimized in the constraints of the obtaining note by minimized in the constraints of the constr

and beauty to every idea. Like all true poets, Nicholl speaks to the heart—he wrote what he felt, and felt what he wrote,—hence the fidelity of his sketches may be recognis

eruptions of the skin, impurities an ' poverty of the blu eruptions of the skin, impurities as' powerty of the blood, Ast-fulls, incipient consumption, dro, -, the blood, heatburn, nuuses, and sickness during prignabicy, siter enting, or at sen, low spirins, spinsma, ciamine, epi ette fits, spicen, general debility, mathans, coughs, inquietude, sleeplessness, involutiny blushing, paralysis, tremors disible to society, unditiess for study, lows of memory. elusions, veritgo, blood to the head, exhaus holy, groundless fear, Indecision, wreichedness, thoughts n welt destruction, and many other complaints. It is ioreover the best food for infinis and invalids generally is it never turns acid on the weakest stom: ch, but incomp shealthy relish for lunch and doner, and restores the fac-ulties of digestion, and nervous and muscular energ to the most enleebled. BARRY, DUBARRA & Co., 77 Regent street, London.

BARRY, DUBARRA & Co., 77 Regent street, London. A FEW OUT OF 50 000 ThATIMONIALS OF CURES ARE GIVEN BELOW. Analysis by the Celebrated Professor of Chemistry and Analytica Chemist, Andrew Ure, M. D., F. H. S., &c., &cc. London, 24, Bloomsbury Square, June 8, 1949.–1 hareby certify, that having examined Dulhany's Reva-LENTA ARABICA, I flud it to be a pure vegetable Farina, perifectly wholesome, easily digentible, likely to promote a healthy action of the atomach and howels, and thereby to counteract dyspepsia, constipation and their nervous consequences.

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last ten years I have aches, nervousness,
ask and all,
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