ng ample provision obts, the undivided 078 13s 8d, which ppropriate as folayment of a divi-10 per cent. per serve fund which £20,000 ; leaving arried forward to

IINE. on which £1 only ed a dividend of e price of the £1

is now almost debeing allowed to e at home. The cart and omnibus.

EEN CHARLOTTE

iven is 14s 6d per

Goldstream," 31st October, 1865. HE BRITISH COLONIST. you a short account arlotte Island, which edingly by publishing ting journal, for the nd those interested in as to thank the gended the arrangements

ia on the 7th, we arnster in 36 hours, and Custom authorities for than we anticipated. e again by 4 p.m. on The early part of the inuation of light winds ms, and day after day rogress. We arrived 23rd at noon, and at t again on our route. nd fine weather, which ock the next evening. and commenced to ast just as we entered nd, and blew fresh all xt day the wind came increased rapidly to a a heavy sea that, alwas put under reefed p.m., she could run no elled to lay to, which did in gallant style, ray to wet her decks. weather having modn turned our head for g inside of Skidegate and anchoring just in gale. Next morning

which had arrived the to thank the gentlemen so kindly thought of re, and beg to assure tiety during the passage s during the early part orthy of communicating

bay for the site of the

Queen Charlotte Coal

anchored at noon near

stay here, we shall feel arding you an account placing this in your tly oblige

THE PASSENGERS,

schooner Goldstream. HE BAY .- Mr. Tomlinon Thursday by being the steamer Louise. on arn, an Englishman by John Tomlinson, who as an oyster peddler in number of years. The embered, was shot at by John Callahan, on Sanyear since, they having . A few months since It for New Westminster, roperty for the purpose nainder of his family out has not yet returned. ad no relatives here, and eorge Mayes, proprietor 34 Washington Market ments for the funeral, to inity church, on Sunday ecoming responsible for es. Mr. Mayes informs an had in his possession, the fatal accident oc-\$30, which cannot be so a subscription taken at to the amount of \$40 layes desires that the -whose name he does it towards the funeral

posing of it under the s.—S. F. Bulletin. IVER DEFENCES .- The ve at Baker's Bay enssengers by that steamer ations erected to protect olumbia River. In ads on the south side of . Government have cones on the promontory on which stands the lightries are completed, with unting the guns, which have been placed in pos-fifteen-inch Columbiad, and twelve inch calibre.
will have eighteen guns
when ready for action able front to any hostile fort Stevens, on the op-

ld seem to be the most

of the late Confederate sold at auction in Richs only 25 cents a piece. ungrateful as the older

nbiads, and porfe

The Weekly British Calonist. Tuesday, December 5, 1865.

THE TEST OF LOYALTY.

Colonial loyalty is a wonderful substance. It is as malleable as the best of iron, as good tempered as Damascus steel, and as ductile as the finest gold. It will bear the most vigorous hammering, the most acute bending, and the most unlimited stretching. Its elasticity is no less remarkable; if we crush it helplessly to the earth to-day we have it rebounding to its original condition to- morrow. Like an opera hat, we can fold it up and put it in our pocket, and we can push it out again to its former shape and dimensions. If in fact we looked around for a thing that expresses at one and the same time the utmost pliability and the greatest tension we should seek for "colonial loyalty." The loyalty produced in Great Britain is mere "Brummagen" in comparison with the colonial manufacture. Put a dead-weight of deceit or wrong on the English stuff and it will hopelessly break down or kick off the load; we may appeal to all the divine rights of kings and rulers to eternity, but we cannot make it bear the pressure of an additional cubic inch. The colonial article is, however, as we have shown, of sterling stuff. It will stand kicking and cuffing-beating and crushing ;-we can heap on its back all the rubbish and all the wrongs that the fertility of an ingenious mind can conjure up, and it will support the burden with the fortitude of an early Christian. This is fortunate; it saves quarrels, it prevents collisions, and predisposes the colonial mind to quietness and peace. It is in vain our paternal relative across the Atlantic, with his step-fatherly kindness, gives us a good-natured prod under the fifth rib, gores us lovingly with his traditionary horns, and sends us flying by an impulsive motion of his hind legs; we rise with a meek look, if not indeed with a radiant smile, very much hurt no doubt, and very much torn, but still a docile creature, ready for another instalment of paternal affection.

With all the occasional swearing in this

rainy weather at the clouds, we are indebted in a great measure to their influence for cur rainbows, and the beautiful phenomenon of human humility and long-suffering, which floats on the surface of colonial life, would probably never gladden the eye were it not for the vigorous patriarchial treatment which we receive occasionally from Downing street. To such men as Messrs. Cardwell & Co. we are indebted for the exhibition of the most sublime traits in our nature, and we hope we shall, when the time comes, show in a becoming manner our gratitude, and make a fitting and filial return for all the parental kindnesses showered upon us. We hope Vancouver Island will never forget how its patrimony was jealously guarded by its trustees -and how the English Colonial office consented to measures which left the Island a pauper-a disinherited heir. The despatches which we publish to-day show the purity, the reasoning power, and the wis-dom of those great lights which have their foci in the British metropolis. We are told in substance that an arrangement has been made with the Hudson's Bay Company for the settlement of the land question of Vancouver Island-that that arrangement, whether "wise or improvident," good or iniquitous, is binding on us on us who, while being the most vitally interested of all concerned in the matter, had nothing to say in its settlement. Was there ever such an instance of gross injustice perpetrated by even the Khan of Tartary? That we who had nothing to say in the Indenture of 1862; should be made to bear the brunt of the outrageous folly or the questionable morality of a few old men in Downing street! The thing is beyond all belief. If were called upon to-morrow to pay the nterest of the national debt the principles of justice would not be a whit more violated, nor reason more insulted! To make amends, however, for the startling shock to our sense of right, Mr. Cardwell graciously allows us to form an opinion. " Whether," he says, "under all the circumstances, this compromise (!) was wise or improvident is a matter on which the Assembly are no doubt entitled to form their own judgment." "I'll knock you down, my friend, and rifle your pockets. If you think I am doing a wise or improvident thing you are perfectly entitled to form your owngopinion of the transaction; but you must be aware that under any and all circumstances, I stick to the dimes." What a gentlemanly and liberal footpad he is to be sure! Mr. Cardwell, however, not only violates our reason but he misstates facts. He tells us, in connection with the Company's claims prior to the grant, that the Home Government " explicitly recognised the principle of the Company's claim, and accepted, without any

expression of dissent, their specific descrip

tion of the lands which they considered them-

selves entitled to hold as their private pro-

perty." Whatever Earl Gray or Sir J

Parkington may have done on this matter,

we have a much later authority—the Duke of

Newcastle-who so far from recognizing the

property claimed as stated, particularly and

repeatedly declared that no claims prior to

the grant would be allowed. We cannot however, quarrel so much with Mr. Cardwell when this very gentleman—the late Duke of Newcastle-allowed his own repeated declarations to be set aside by the Indenture.

We care not to go through the whole of the despatches we lay before our readers today. The subject has been previously so thoroughly discussed that it is impossible to bring forward one new argument on the question. We may merely say, however, that the Attorney General's opinion is based on something very like Mr. Cardwell's ground of argument. "After all that has occurred," says Sir Roundel Palmer, we do not think the Crown can now dispute the right of the Hudson's Bay Company to regard" such and such as their property. " After all that has occurred" means simply after all the disgraceful negotiations entered into by the Home Government without the colony's consent, have culminated in the Indenture. The very act of injustice perpetrated is made a plea against our getting justice! It has been the lot of the British public on more than one occasion in this quarter of the globe to blush for their nationalitythey have been made by bunglers at home and idiots here the laughing-stock of the coast, until they have been taught in spite of themselves to look with something approaching to envy on America and her institutions. Do our Imperial authorities really desire to drive us out of British connection, or are they simply carrying out one of their paternal schemes for testing our colonial loyalty?

BRITISH COLUMBIA

The steamer Enterprise arrived Wednesday from New Westminster with 63 passengers Deitz & Nelson's Express and some treasure, several passengers having heavy swags. The telegraph wires being down we have

no Eastern despatches. From the Columbian we learn that Tuesday's gale raged violently at New Westminster, bringing quite a sea up the river, swamping small craft and driving vessels from their moorings ... An .. immense quantity of rain had fallen, every rivulet being much swollen, The schooner Kate was loading at Langley

with salmon and eranberries for Honolulu.

The Hon. Mr. Brew and party had gone on the Leviathan to adjust the difficulties between the Indians and settlers at Chilli-The total customs receipts for the week

were £1301 4 2. Malcelm Munro, Road Contractor, has filed a petition in bankruptcy.

CARIBOO.

Great Strike ! Into

From passengers who arrived by the Enterprise we have news from the mines to the 16th inst. The chief topic of excitement on Williams Creek was a fresh strike of a rich channel made by the Yellow Virgin or Davis Co. This claim had been paying a large and steady dividend, but their last [two days] wash up yielded \$19,000. It was believed that the lead was extensive and that they would be able to work it through the most part of the winter. Several residents in Victoria hold interests in this claim and they are consequently elated at its success.

The weather was cold and the claims

were mostly laid over for the winter. The road on the Harrison river above Lytton has been rendered impassable for horses owing to the heavy rains, and two bank clerks on their way up to Cariboo were unable to get through.

Later from the Big Bend.

CHEERING NEWS.

" [From the Columbian.]

Mr. Perrier, well known as one of the Hills Bar miners of '58, and who has been on French Creek since the 18th of June last arrived in this city on Monday, having left French Creek about three weeks ago. Mr. Perrier has kindly supplied us with the following items of news, the accuracy of which may be relied upon:

The Discovery Company, four men, had just commenced mining, and had taken out \$600, when they were obliged to go below for provisions. This was about two months ago, and they were expected back to winter

on the creek.

The Half-Breed Company, three men, struck the first really big prospect on the creek. They got as high as six ounces to the pan a few leet from the surface. The company continued steadily at work, taking out from 25 to 65 ounces a day. It was expected they would stop work for the season about a week after Mr. Parrier left. They took \$10,000 out of about 75 feet of a bench on one side of the creek. Dupuis, who for merly belonged to the Half-breed Company, took up a small strip of ground adjoining their claim, from which he took about \$5000 with which he left. He took out \$500 in

one day. The Perrier Company, two men, put in a wing dam and struck a prospect of \$10 to \$12 to the pan in the high ledge; but after getting to work and taking out \$500, the freshet carried away their dam and they quit work for the season, as they could not get the necessary appliances for carrying on

further operations.

Munro & Co., four men, were at work, and were taking out from 12 to 30 ounces per day. They intended continuing at work for another

Anderson & Co. and Jerrold & Co. got prospects of \$10 to \$12 to the pan, but left or the season for want of the proper appli.

Bailey & Co., three men, were at work, making from 15 to 20 ounces per day-coarse gold. I de restel de TORROR. LAZIMORW

The Brabant Company, four men, 1500 feet higher up the creek, were taking 5 to ounces in the top gravel. Half a mile higher up several companies had got pros-pects of from one dollar to one and a half dollars to the pan. Some of these companies were still at work. About two miles along this creek is taken up, at least one half of which has been prospected, and has proved to be rich. When Mr. Perrier left the creek the weather was very cold, though clear and pleasant and free from rain or snow. The frost had interfered with the working of some of the wheels. It is thought that no more than 20 men will winter on French Creek. Smith & Ladner were getting in provisions and were selling at the following prices: Flour 80c, beans 80c, bacon \$1 25, sugar \$1 25, tea \$3, and other articles in proportion. I'en head of beef cattle belonging to Smith & Ladner, were met on the summit on the way in to the diggings. Mr. Smith is Acting Gold Commissioner in the Big Bend coun-

M'CULLOCH'S CREEK.

This creek empties into Gold Creek, about four miles below French Creek. Only one company (Clements & Co., four men) were working on this creek. They were taking out 20 ounces a day out of the surface gravel, Several claims were prospected giving 50 cents to the pan in the top gravel, which is from six to eight feet thick; but these claims were all laid over till spring as the season was too far advanced to get in supplies. Mr. Perrier met Messrs. McCulloch and Orr on the Columbia River on their way in.

CARNE'S CREEK empties into the Columbia River, about 50 miles below Gold Creek running parallel with the latter stream. On this creek there were two companies mining taking out from two to ten ounces of gold a day to the band They were working in the top stratum of gravel. Two companies had completed the work of fluming the canyon and were ready to commence sluicing when Mr. Perrier left.

FURTHER OF BIG BEND DIGGINGS

Their Richness Confirmed—Excitement at Colville-White's Boat Completed

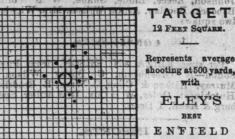
We have been permitted to publish the following extracts from a private letter received by a gentleman in this city from a friend of his then at Colville. The writer is thoroughly reliable, and the information has this recommendation about it-that it was not intended for publication.

COLVILLE, W. T., Nov. 5, 1865.

I write a few lines to you in haste and vill make her first trip in one week from today. The distance that she will have to run is 250 miles of good river. The boat is a fine one, about the size of Captain Irwin's new boat. The news from above is good, the gold is there in abundance. Mr. S- will give you all the news. I don't get any Victoria papers and would like to hear from you what is going on. * * * We are going to run the boat as long as possible, perhaps all winter. The river does not freeze up here, and for a distance of 130 or 150 miles up was never known to freeze. The weather at present is warm and pleasant. There have been two frosts so far. The boat was built two miles from the Hudson Bay Company's life fort and 16 miles from the Hudson Bay Company's life fort and 16 miles from the American Company's life fort and 16 miles from the American Company's life fort and 16 miles from the American Company's life fort and 16 miles from the American Company's life fort and 16 miles from the American Company's life fort and 16 miles from the American Company's life fort and 16 miles from the American Company's life fort and 16 miles from the American Company's life fort and the first forthing leaves the minutes after taking a dose of the tat wonderful Sedative And Districts American American American Company's discovered by Dr. J. Collis Browne M.R.C.S. L., (ex-Army Medical Staff,) the recipe of which was confided solely of J. T. Davenport, 23 Great Russell Staff,) the recipe of which was confided solely of J. T. Davenport, 23 Great Russell Staff, the recipe of which was confided solely of J. T. Davenport, 23 Great Russell Staff, the recipe of which was confided solely of J. T. Davenport, 23 Great Russell Staff, the recipe of which was confided solely of J. T. Davenport, 23 Great Russell Staff, the recipe of which was confided solely of J. T. Davenport, 23 Great Russell Staff, the recipe of which was confided solely of J. T. Davenport, 23 Great Russell Staff, the recipe of which was confided solely of J. T. Davenport, 23 Great Russell Staff, the recipe of which was confided solely of J. T. Davenport, 23 Great Russell Staff, the recipe of which was confided solely of J. T. Davenport, 24 Great Russell Staff, the recipe of which was confided solely of J. T. Davenport, 25 Great Russell Staff, the recipe of w ld Fort, and 16 miles from the American Fort or barracks at Colville. This is a fine valley and a pleasant place to live in. The valley is settled principally by French, and they raise almost everything. There are here two flour mills, two saw-mills, one tannery and one distillery. I saw four men a few days ago who came down from the mines, they had 6,000 in dust. They told me that they took it out in three weeks. A great many have come down with from \$500 to \$3,000 a piece, and all speak well of the mines on the Upper Columbia. There will not be a man left in the Valley in the Spring : all is excitement here, men are leaving every day in small boats for the mines; it takes from 12 to 15 days to go up; loaded boats from 20 to 25 days. The river is bad for 75 miles, and the balance of the route lakes; Little and Big Arrow Lakes they are called * * * *

SHAKY-The old Congregational Church on Fort street, at present used as the Boys' Common School, vibrates and shakes to such an extent during a high wind and makes such a rattling noise that the head master, finding it impossible to continue the studies, has been compelled to dismiss the boys during school hours.

AMMUNITION.



ELEY'S AMMUNITION

of every description for Sporting or Military Purposes, Double Waterproof Central Fire Caps, Felt Waddings to prevent the leading of Guns, Wire Cartridges for killing Game, &c., at long distances, Breech Loading Cartridge Cases of superior quality for Shot Guns and Riffes, Pin Cartridges for "Lefaucheux" Revolvers of 7, 9, and 12 milimetres.

Jacobs' Rifle Shell Tubes, Cartridges and Caps for Colts', Deane's, Tranter's, Adams', BALL GARTRIDGES

For Enfield Rifles, also for Westley Richard's, Terry's, Wilson's, Month Storm's, Green's, and Bullets of uniform weight made by compression from soft Refined Lead.

Mechanically fitting projectiles for Rigby's and Henry's Rifles.

Gray's-Inn-Rd., London, W. C. WholesaleOnly.

SAUCE.--LEA AND PERRIN'S Worcestershire Sauce.

PRONOUNCED BY CONNOISSEURS TO BE THE Only Good Sauce, and applicable to EVERY VARIETY OF

EXTRACT Of a LETTE at Madras,
To his Brother at WORCESTER, May, 185 INS that their Sauc s highly esteemed i India, and is, in my opinion, the most pa latable, as well as the most who lesome

Sauce that is mad Caution. Lea & Perrins

Beg to caution the public against spuriou imi tions of their celebrated WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE

L. a P. having discovered that several of the Foeign Markets have been supplied with Spurious Intations, the labels closely resemble those of the genuine Sauce, and in one or more instances the names of L. a P. Worden.

L. a P. will proceed against any one who may manufacture or vend such imitations and have in tructed their correspondents in the various partiof the world to advise them of any infringemen of their rights.

Ask for Lea and Perrins' Sauce. ** Sold Wholesale and for Export by the Proprietors. Worcester; Messrs. Crosse and Blackwell. Messrs. Barclay and Sons, London; etc., etc.; and by Grocers and Oilmen universally. In 10 lawly

Janion, Green & Rhodes. Agents for VICTORIA, V:1.

Dinneford's FLUID MAGNESIA

HAS BEEN, DURING TWENTY-FIVE years, emphatically sanctioned by the Medical Profession, and universally accepted by the Public BEST REMEDY FOR

Acidity of the Stomach, Heartburn, Headache, Gout, and Indigestion. and as a Mild Aperient for delicate constitutions, more especially for Ladies and Children Combined with the

ACIDULATED LEMON SYRUP, ittorms an agreeable Effervescing Draught, in which its aperient qualities are much increased. During Hot Seasons, and in hot climates, the regular use of this simple and elegant remedy has been found highly beneficial.

Manufactured by
DINNEFORD & CO., 172 New Bond street, London : Sold in Victoria, V. I., bysm solds a

Chemist, Government street.

Andsold by all respectable Chemists throughou very H. M. S. Cho is daily blrow ent

Chlorodyne.

CRAMP, AGUE, FEVER, RHEUMA-TISM, CONSUMPTION, ASTEMA,

LL PAIN, VOMITING AND DISTRESS

Earl Russmil has graciously favored J. T. Daven-port with the following extract of a despatch from Mr. Webb, H. B. Mrs Consul at Manilla, dated Sept. 17, 1864:—"The remedy most efficacious in its effects (in Epidemic Cholera) has been found to be effects (in Epidemic Cholera) has been found to be CHLORODYNE, and with a small quantity given to me by Dr. Burke I have saved several lives." Earl Russell communicated to the College of Physicians, that he had received a despatch from Her Majesty's Consul at Manilla, to the effect that cholers had been raging fearfully, and that the ONLY remedy of any service was CHLORODYNE.—See "Lancet," December 31, 1864.

From W. Vesalius Pettigrew, M. D., Hon. F. R. C. S. England, formerly Lecturer upon Anatomy and Physiology at St. George's School of Medicine: "I have used it in Consumption, Asthma, Diarrhosa and other diseases, and am most perfectly satisfied with the results."

Pr. Gibbon, Army Medical Staff, Calcutta: "Two loses completely cured me of Diarrhea."

Extract from the General Board of Health London, as to its efficacy in Cholera.

"So strongly are we convinced of the immense value of this remedy, that we cannot too forcibly urge the necessity of adopting it in all cases."

From A. Montgomery, Esq., late Inspector of Hospitals, Bombay: "Chlorodyne is a most valuable remedy in Neuralgia, Asthma and Dysentery." To it I fairly owe my restoration to health after eighteen months's evere suffering, and when all other medicines had falled."

cines had failed."

CAUTION.—In consequence of the extraordinary efficacy of this remedy, several unprincipled parties have been induced to vend imitations. Never be tempted to buy Cholorodyne except in sealed bottles, having the words, "Dr. J. Collis Brownes' Chlorodyne" engraved on the wrapper. A sheet full of medical testimonials accompanies each bottle. Sole manufacturer, J. T. DAVENPORT, 83 Great Russell street, Bloomsbury, London. Sold in bottles, 2s. 9d and 4s. 6d. ju24 lyw

W. M. SEARBY. Agent for Vancouver Island W. M. SEARBY, Agent for Vancouver Island and British Columbia

DAY & MARTIN'S REAL JAPAN BLACKING!

97, HIGH HOLBORN, LONDON. For affording nourishment and durability to the Leather it stands Unrivalled.

Sold by all First Class Houses in British Columbia and the Colonies,

In Bottles and Tins at 6d., 1s., and 1s. 6d. each. CAUTION -D & M. take the opportunity of cautioning purchasers against Spurious limita-tions of their Manupacture and LABELS.

*, *Orders through Mercantile Houses, Pure Drugs, Chemicals, &c.

& BURBIDGES BURGOYNE DRUGGISTS, COLEMANST. LONDON.

Publish monthly a Prices Current of nearly 3 00 Drugs, Chemical Pharmaceutical and Phetographic Preparation, Patent Medicines, Surgical Instruments, 20., and every description of Medical Sun

dries.
This is the most complete list ever published, and will be forwarded every month, FREE OF ALL CHARGE; moon application of the market are always noted, this list is invaluable to Chemists, Druggists, Storekeepers, and Surgeone. ja27h.

The Invalid's Friend.



HOLLOWAY'S

Nervous Disorders.

Whatis more fearful than a breaking down of the mervous system? To be excitable or nervous in a small degree is most distressing, for where can a remedy be found? Here is one:—Drink but little wine, beer, or spirits, or far better, abstain from them altogether, do not take coffee—weak tea is preferable; get all the fresh air you can; take three or four of the Pills every night; eat plenty of solids, and avoid the use of slops If these golden rules are followed, you will be happy in mind, strong in body, and forget you have any nerves.

Mothers and Daughters If there is one thing more than another forwhich nese Pills are so famous, it is their purifying properties, especially their power of cleansing the blood from all impurities, and removing dangerous, and enewing suspended secretions. Universally adopted as the one grand remedy for female complaints these Pills never fail, never weaken the system, and always bring about what is required.

Disorders of the Kidneys. Disorders of the Kidneys.

In all diseases affecting these organs, whether hey secrete too much or too little water; or whether they be afflicted with stone or gravel, or with aches and pains settled in the loins over the region of the kidneys, these Fills should be taken according to the printed directions, and the Ointment should be well rubbed into the small of the back at bed time. This treatment will give almost immediate relief after all other means have failed.

Stomach out of Order. No medicine will so effectually improve the tone of the stomach as these Prils; they remove all acidity, cocasioned either by intemperance or improper diet. They reach the liver, and reduce it to a healthy action; they are wonderfully efficacious in cases of spasm—in fact they never fail in curing all disorders of the liver and stomach.

Bronchitis, Diptheria, Coughs and Colds No diseases are more frequent, few more danger-ous, than affections of the respiratory organs. The first symptoms of disordered action may always be removed by Hollowsy's renowned Pills. They quickly remedy any temporary stagnation of the blood, refleve the overgorged veins, moderate the hurried breathing and enable the windpipe and lungs to perform their functions with ease and regularity. These Pills, by their purifying powers, cleanse the blood from all impurities and thus 2-rtify the system against consumption, asthma, and other pulmonary complaints.

Debilitated Constitutions In cases of debility, languor, and nervoueness generated by excess of any kind, whether mental or physical, the effect of these Pills is in the highest degree bracing, renovating and restorative. They drive from the system the morbid cause of diseases be establish the digestion, regulate all the secretions, grace the nervous system, raise the patient's spirits, and bring back the frame to its pristine health and yror.

Billiousness, Loss of Appetite, Headache, and These Pills effect a truly wonderful change in de-bilitated constitutions, as they create a healthy ap petite, correct indigestion, remove excess of bile, and overcome giddiness, headache and palpitation, of the heart. Lowness of Spirits:

Holloway's Pills are the best remedy known in the

1001	rid for the fo	llowing diseas	es:
Ague Asthma Bilious Com- laints Blotches on the Skin	Dropsy Dysentery Erystpelas Female Irre- gularities Fevers of all	Jaundice Liver Com- plaints Lumbago Piles Rheumatism	Secondary Symptom Tic-Doulou reux Tumours Ulcers
Bowel Com- plaints Colics Constipation of Bowels	Fits Gout Head-ache Indigestion	Retention of Urine Scrofula, or King's Evil Sore Throat	Venereal A fections Worms o allkinds
tion only in	Indam-	Stone and Grayel ent of Propes	Weakness, from what ever cause &c., &c.
	A STATE OF THE STA	THE PARTY OF THE	EOD HOLL

war, 244 Strand (near Temple Bar), London; also by all respectable Druggists and Dealers in Medicines throughout the civilized world, at the following prices:—Is. 11/d, 28. 9d., 48 6d., 11s. 22s. and 38s each Box. There is a considerable saving by taking the

N.B. Directions for the guidance of patients in every disorder are affixed to each Box 0010



PICKLES, SAUCES, JAMS, &c

(FREE FROM ADULTERATION,) MANUFAUTURED BY

CROSSE & BLACKWELL, PURVEYORS TO THE OUEEN SOHO SQUARE, LONDON.

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S

Renowned first-class Manufactures are obtainable from every respectable Provision Dealer in the World.

Purchasers desirous of being supplied with C. & B.'s goods, which are all of the best quality, and of a thoroughly wholesome character, should be careful to see that interior articles are not substituted. Their genuine preparations bear their names and address upon the labels.

Their Pickles are all prepared in Pure Malt Vinegar, boiled in Oak Yats, by means of PLATINUM STEAM COLLS, thus avoiding all possibility of contact with COPPER, or any other injurious metal; and they are precisely similar in quality to those supplied by them for use at.

JER MAJESTY'S TABLE.

Oxford Sausages, Patent Preser pecHams, Cheese

Oxford Sausages, Patent Preser parlams, Cheese and Bacon, Yorkshire Game and Pork Pates, Fresh Uysters in Tins, Salmon Cutlets, Whitebait, Fillets of Soles. Bologna Sausages. Herrings a la Sardines, Soups, Meats, and Vegetables in Tins. Fruits in Syrup, also in Noyeau and Brandy, Crystaffized Fruits, all of which, as well as many articles too numerous to include in an advertisement, they can strongly recommend. Their Salad Oil is the finest imported.

C. & B. are AGENTS for LEA & PERRINS, CELEBRATED WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE, Carstairs' Sir Robert Peel's Sauce, M. Soyer's Sauce, Relish and Aromatic Mustard, Payne's Royal Osborne Sauce, Captain White's Oriental Pickle, Carry Powder and Paste, and Mulligatawny Paste, Grimawde's Dessicated Milk, and for Mason's French Chocolate.

GENS OF GERMAN SONG.

A collection of the most BEAUTIFUL VOCAL COMPOSITIONS

esthoven, Wonid Weber, Mendelssoh

Abt, Schubert, Kucken, Gumbert, Reichardt, Krebs, Spohr, Proch With Accompaniments for the Pianoforte.

The above work forms a new volume of the copular class of Music Books known as the Home; Circle Series, "comprising "The Home Circle" vols, "The Silver Chord," "The Shower of Pearls, and "Operatic Pearls. —Bound in uniform style and sold at the same prices, viz—Plain, \$3; Cloth Oliver Ditson a Go., Publishers, 227 Washington street, Boston.

For sale by Hibben & Carswell and Waitt a Co., Booksellers, Victoria, V. I.