The Polar Star.

Thou radiant star, That lookest down with glance so From the pure azure depth of Heaven afar, Pouring thy gentle light.

Thou'rt like a king,
Sitting so high upon the vault of Heaven,
And looking kindly down on everything—
Thou and the glorious seven.

How bright art thou ! To the lone sailor in the raging storm, When the fierce waves dash o'er his prow,
And bathe his shrinking form.

He lifts his eye
To thee, thou gentle, kind, and faithful guide.
And, coming from thy radiant throne on high,
Peace gilds the raging tide-

When guided by thy light he nears the shore, And when with beating heart he hopes to see In desert wild. How gladly turns the traveller to the-

How often has the weary wanderer smiled Thy friendly light to see. Thou faithful guide ! Where is the man whom thou hast led astray, Who in the desert or the toaming tide

Inquired of thee the way.

The evening star,
That like the queen sits throned in the West, Shines with a light more fair and radiant far On the blue heaven's breast.

But her soft light, Shelters itself behind the Western hills. Nor on the sable mantle of the night, Her radiance she distils.

But thou, like one Placed on the watch by him he must obey, Dost never, till the appointed time is done, Refuse to watch and stay.

Thou watchful star, For ever gazing from thy station high, While, mounting each upon his silver car, The planets roam the sky;

Thy changeless light Revives, directs and blesses every soul That looks for guidance to the radiance bright When night surrounds the pole.

that we have, the annual cost of liquor consumed is not less than one hundred millions of dollars; to which must be added fifty millions for the loss of time and waste of property caused by its use. And fifteen or twenty millions more for the support of paupers it has made, and the pay of doctors, fif and areally lawrence about the Triticum species, to that of actual wheat, sometaining burning tobacco. The passage of the smoke through the water deprives age of the smoke through the water deprives attention paid to wheat itself? An experiment of some of its strong, rank flavour, and for the public. As a proof of their efficies in Live and Billions Completints I may mention the followay.

Dear Sir.—In this district your Pills command a more extensive sale than any other propertury and the pay of this twen and the support of this kind is recorded by Rees, which is so instructive that we beg leave to relate it.

It appears that a farmer living at Brad-like soft music. He does not sit with a like soft music. He does not sit with a sid it was not likely she could do nothing to relate it.

It appears that a farmer living at Brad-like soft music. He does not sit with a sid it was not likely she could do nothing to relate it.

It appears that a farmer living at Brad-like soft music. He does not sit with a sid it was not likely she could do nothing to relate it.

It appears that a farmer living at Brad-like soft music. He does not sit with a sid it was not likely she could survive many months.

tury, which is recorded in the " Philosophical Transactions" of the time. It appears that Sir Joseph had received a paper of grass seeds, labelled "hill wheat," which as it was accompanied with no account of the precise spot from whence it was brought, he concluded came from the high grounds at the plains of Bengal, or from the mountains of the Indian peninsula. These seeds be directed to be sown in his garden, and, to his surprise, the produce of the very first year was spring wheat, as near as possible in character to what is commonly grown in England. In referring to this case M. Humboldt states, that the seeds were brought from the mountains of Boutan, and that it was probable it would prove to be the primitive type of the Solanum, and cultivated cereal. Certainly, both these experiments go far to prove the identity of these grasses with some types of the cultivated grain, although we much question whether it be right to assign to the entire family such an origin; nor is it possible now to determine, whether the "hill wheat" and the " Ægitops ovata" are not rather degenerated types the original, produced by inadaptation of soil and climate, than the original itself. Certain it is, that the most socient history extant speaks of a species of wheat of a bulk character that rendered it fit for the food of man. We have reason to believe that the Triticum compositum, or Egyptian wheat, now cultivated in that country and other

the truth of the sacred history, and of antiquity of the cereal wheat. It is true, that the corn mentioned in the history of Joseph is not there stated to be atones; after which they are polished with wheat; but there is a previous incidental chalk and water, or with oil, and are mention made of wheat harvest, in an ear- finally rubbed with flannel. The workmen lier period of Jacob's life, about six hundred years after the flood which proves that the grain was then cultivated; and the analogy between the seven eared corn of that makelout of amber, pipe mouth-pieces, neckperiod and the seven-eared (or "logger-head") Egyptian wheat of the present day, is too striking to be rejected as evidence in this case. We might also refer to the wheat said to have been found in mummy-cases, which is identical with the modern Egyptian wheat, and which, if the account be authentic of its origin, proves still further our has displayed before us a vase, a set of position; but as doubts are now thrown upon chessmen, a knife and fork, fruit knives, a it, we shall lay no stress on the evidence it paper-cutter, sets of buttons, work boxes,

profits of English merchandize, and sufficiprofits of English me own country, according to the best statistics we can raise the character of grass seeds of is an air-tight vessel, surmounted by a bowl own country, according to the best statistics we can raise the character of grass seeds of that we have, the annual cost of liquor containing burning tobacco. The past Copy of a Letter from Mr. Gamis, Chemis that we have, the annual cost of liquor containing burning tobacco. The past Copy of a Letter from Mr. Gamis, Chemis Yeovil, to Professor Holloway.

(if paid at all.) lawyers, sheriffs, and jailors it has employed, which is an amount sufficient to support all of our religious, philanthropic and literary institutions; to support all our civil officers and learned professions, to send a copy of the Bible to every family in the U. States, to and send to the heather all our civil officers and to the heather and the thropic and to the heather in the U. States, to and send to the heather and consideration he concluded that they are hundred thousand missionaries. And this is the great the true to support all the suppose of the plant, but on a closer inspection and considerations of specific difference in the hundred thousand missionaries. And this is the great the true to the plant that the great the true to the plant that they were indications of specific difference in the piece of his splendid narghili that he especially glories. He places it in the centre of all y glories. He places it in the centre of all y glories. He places it in the centre of all y glories.

Margaret thought she would try one other to the source from whence our own cereals —and especially wheat—were derived, we from her pocket, and holding it up to her have reason to believe that the latter was in-

Miscellaneous.

Amber.

There have been many theories to explain the nature and formation of amber. Some observers have thought it must be of animal origin, some vegetable, some mineral; some have mantained that it is an animal substance similar to beeswax, and secreted by a peculiar kind of ant inhabiting pine forests; others have affirmed that it must be a fossil mineral, of ante-diluvian origin; while a third party have given their suffrage to the theory that amber is a gum which cozes in a liquid state out of the pine-tree, and then solidifies. These last theories appear to be nearer the truth than either of the others; for the insects and flies, and bits of leaves which are found in amber, seem to show that it must have been in a liquid, or at any rate a viscid state when they were buried in the substance. Beside the writers in ancient and medieval times, modern Russians and Germans have lately written about amber. Some wish to know whence amber was first obtained : others inquire by what rout it first reached the countries pordering on the Mediterranean; some occupy dozens of pages in discussing the whereabout of Pliny's " Amber Islands Amber is an obstinate and capricious

substance to work; for it becomes so hot parts of the East, is precisely the same as and so highly electrical while being mechthat grown in the time of Joseph, three anically elaborated, that it has a tendency to thousand five hundred years ago; nor is the seven-eared" plant unknown in this coun-sary to fashion a number of pieces alternatetry, and it is both a standing testimony of ly, that each may cool after having been the worked up to an excited state. The nodules are split in a leaden plate at a turninglathe, and are smoked into shape by wheatthemselves are said to become nervous and electrified, owing to the remarkably ex- THE FAR-FAMED MEDICINE! citable nature of the substance. laces, ear-rings, and various other articles; including such amber snuff-boxes as that of which Sir Plume was justly vain. Herr Jentzen, a Prussian manufacturer, has even gone so far as to produce amber candlesticks amber wine glasses and amber workboxes; and Herr Winterfield, of Breslau, has displayed before us a vase, a set of

in the U. Sites, to and send to the heather when the matter part of the remainder thousand missionaries. And this is the sum that the nation pays to the round selected some carse of different consultant to make the world would be sefficient to erect a line of churches, (if the ocean did not lap between all around the world, would be sefficient to erect a line of churches, (if the ocean did not lap between all around the world, would be sefficient to erect a line of churches, (if the ocean did not lap between all around the world, would be sefficient to the selected some carse of different control to the particularly marked eleven distints to bell, and, commencing east and rolling west, a solemn summons—paid sole maked the world. W. B. World and from mouth to be the search of the particularly marked eleven distints to bell, and, commencing east and rolling west, a solemn summons—paid sole that the world would be sefficient to the particularly marked eleven distints to bell, and, commencing east and rolling west, a solemn summons—paid sole that the world would be sefficient to the particularly marked eleven distints to bell, and, commencing east and rolling west, a solemn summons—paid sole that the world would be sefficient to determine the world. W. B. World the world would be sefficient to the particularly marked eleven distints of the when the world would be sefficient to determine the world. W. B. World to the particularly marked eleven distints to the the world would be sefficient to the selected some care and the season of the selected some care and the world. W. B. World to the particularly marked at the world world to the when the world world to the particularly marked to the particul

learned names; they vary in colour from Co nearly white to deep red; they have all de- |

Indexement. Taking a pits totted or whisty from the rocket, and holding it up to ber husband, she said: "Will ye come for the drap of whisky?"

"Ah, me drilin," said Patrick, mable to withstand' such temptation. "it's versilif that the continent. The drap of whisky?"

"Ah, me drilin," said Patrick, mable to withstand' such temptation. "it's versilif that the continent. Such temptation. "it's versilif that the continent. Such temptation. "it's versilif that the continent of such a winnin cog wid ye, I'll come home, shad with the continent. The common such as the common such as the continent. The common such as the continent of t birth place of Ceres, the goddons of harvest, and the native country of wheat. The success of the experiments of M. Fabre reader is probable that in ancient times, some spire it probable that in ancient times, some spire it de cultivator may have improved by similar means the asteral grasses of the country of wheat. The success of the experiments of M. Fabre reader that one is every day more and more its probable that in ancient times, some spire is probable that in ancient times, some spire is faced that one is every day more and more interest than their ignorance and neglect of the little minute upon which Sir. George Brown lays and the custom of heathen nations, has been personified and canonised in the mythology of the national orded.

The result of M. Fabre's experiments corresponds with that of a similar, though less protracted, one by the late Sir Joseph Baskes at the beginning of the present central properties.

Baskes at the beginning of the present central properties and the strong of the country of wheat. The success and properties and the same appearance and spire it the preference over all other saponaceous compounds. Manufactured by Back 2 Co., No. 120, Washington is one and a snare. Sometimes a piece of one piece of amber; is probably passer and pruggists generally.

The success of garb, their bad equipments, the provinces to whom all orders may be an expense of the country of the same and the same appearance of complete the provinces to whom all orders may be admitted the provinces to whom all orders may be a summer of a third bollow envelope of amber.

The result of M. Fabre's experiments of the provinces to whom all orders may be a summer of consumption by James Turbull, M. D., Lyrier South and the provinces to whom all orders and results of the provinces

OLD STAND, NEAR H. M. ORDNANCE. 600 STOVES, GRATES, AND CAMBOOSES. J. M. CHAMBERLAIN,



DEGS to call the attention of his numerous customers throughout the Frorline. He has just received part of his fall supply consisting of an unrivalled assortment of the best kinds in square, heavy double plated Air-tight for coals and Wood, elevated-oven,—and Union COOKING, and every description of most approved shapes in STOVES. Portable, close and open FRANKLINS. A superior new assortment for Halls and perior new assortment for Halls and Offices in " Ilions." " Persians." East ern Star ornamented close squi patch in cooking, are allowed to be
the bert in use. No 7 and 8 James's
oval Cabooses. Equare close Srovzs,
for Churches, Halls, Rooms, Shogs,
and Cabins Farmer's 12 to 50 Galjon Bollers; Cast sinks; Oven Mouths;
small Furnaces; Extra Irea Kettles
and Pots for Stoves, and Oven Shells
to replace; Japan Varnish for Gochic Grates, a new and superior Varnish for all Stoves. Galvan and Sheet
Iron Pipcs; Deck Caps and Fixtures,
Also, constantly on hand, in bales'ef
50 to 100 lbs. each, new furnace dried
prepared BEDDING FEATHERS.

Respectfully offered for sale at CHAMBERLAIN'S STOVE STORES,

No. 212 Hollis Street, and in Duk Street. Terms Convenient to purchaser Orders from the Country answer



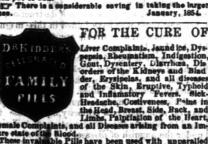
HOLLOWAY'S PILLS. URPRISING CURE OF A CONFIRMED ASTHMA

When night surrounds the pole.

Competants.

Starting Facts.—The rum-sellers of Great Britain rob their countrymen every year of forty-four millions more than the whole population pay for bread: and occasion in various ways a waste of property amounting to one hundred millions more, a sum larger than all the profits of English merchandize, and sufficient to sustain a church and a free, school in every parish in the British realm. In our

ious in the la or King
broats, and Grave fory Symp , oloreux, irs, , sal Affec s, all kinds ness from attever nsc.&c.
,,0



Are curing the Sick to an extent never

AYER'S

September 28, 1854.

before known of any Medicine.

INVALIDS, READ AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELVES JULES HAUEL, Esq., the well known perfumer, of Chestnut street, Philadelphia, whose choice products are found at almost every toilet, says:
"I am happy to say of your Cathabric Pills, that I have found them a better family medicine for common use, than any other within my knowledge. Many of my friends have realized marked benefits from them and conicide with me in believing that they possess extraordinary virtues for driving out diseases and curing the sick. They are not only effectual but safe and pleasant to be taken, qualities which must make them valued by the public, when they are known."

The venerable Chancellor WARDLAW. writes from

public, when they are known."

The venerable Chancellor WARDLAW, writes from Baltimore, 15th Aprellor WARDLAW, writes from Baltimore, 15th Aprell, 1854:

"Da. J. C. Avra—Sir: I have taken your Pills with great benefit, for the listlessness, languori, loss of appetite, and Bilious headache, which has of late years overtaken me in the spring. A few doese of your Pills cured me. I have used your Cherry Pectoral many years in my family for coughs and colds with unfailing success. You make medicines which eyes, and I feel it a pleasure to commend you for the good you have done and are doing."

JOHN F. BEATTY, Ess., Sec. of the Penn. Railroad Co., 3895:

JOHN F. BEATTY, Esq., Sec. of the Penn. Railroad Co., says:

"Pa. R. R. Office, Philadelphia, Dec. 13, 1853.

"Sir: I take pleasure in Adding my testimony to the efficacy of your medicines, having derived very material benefit from the use of both your Pectoral and Cathartic Pills. I am sever without them in my family, nor shall I ever consent to be, while my means will procure them."

The widely renowned S. S. STEVENS, M. D., of Wentworth, N. H., writes:

"Having used your Carsassrie Pills in my practice, I certify from experience, that they are an invaluable purgative. In cases of disordered functions of the liver, causing headache, indigestion, contiveness, and the great variety of diseases that follow, they are a surer reniedy than, any other. In all cases where a purgative remedy is required, I confidently recommend these Pills to the public, as superior to any other I have ever found. They are sure in their operation, and perfectly safe, qualities which make them an invaluable article for public use. I

"Acton, Mc, Nov. 25, 1833.

"Da. J. C. Arna:—Dear Sir: I have been afflicted from my birth with acrofula in its worst form, and nov, after twenty years 'stral, and an untoile of associated of suffering, have been completely cured in a few weeks by your Pills. With what feelings of rejoicing I write, can only be imagined when you realize what I have suffered, and how long. your Fills. With what teelings of rejoicing I write, can only be imagined when you realize what I have suffered, and how long.

"Nover until now have I been free from this loathsome disease in some shape. At times it attacked my eyes, and made me almost blind, besides the unendurable pain; at others it settled in the scalp of my head, and destroyed my hair, and has kept me partly bald all my days; sometimes it came out in my face, and kept it for months a raw sore.

"About nine weeks ago I commenced taking your Cathartic Pills, and now am entirely free from the complaint. My eyes are well, my skin is fair, and my hair has com-

thartic Filis, and now am entirely free from the complaint.
My eyes are well, my skin is fair, and my hair has commenced a healthy growth; all of which makes me feel already a new person.

"Hoping this statement may be the means of conveying information that shall do good to others, I am, with every sentiment of gratitude, Yours, &c.,

MARIA RICKER."

"I have known the above a mend Maria Ricker." MARIA RICKER."
"I have known the above named Maria Ricker from her

"I have known the above named Maria Ricker from her childhood, and her statement is strictly true.

ANDREW J. MESERVE,
Overseer of the Portsmouth Manufacturing Co."
Capt. JOEL PRATT, of the ship Marion, writes from Boston, 20th April, 1854:

"Your Fills have cured me from a bilious attack which arose from derangement of the Liver, which had become very serious. I had failed of any relief by my Physician, and from every remedy I could try, but a few doses of your Pills have completely restored me to health. I have given them to my children for worms, with the best effects. They were promptly cured. I recommended them to a friend for continenses, which had troubled him for months; he told me in a few days they had cured him. You make the best medicine in the world, and I am free to say so."

You make the best medicine in the world, and I sm free to say so."

Read this from the distinguished Solicitor of the Supreme Court, whose brilliant abilities have made him well known, not only in this but the neighboring States, "New Orleans, 5th April, 1854.

"Sir: I have great satisfaction in assuring you that my self and family have been very much benefited by your medicines. My wife was cured two years since, of a sovere and dangerous cough, by your Chenner Perconal, and since then has enjoyed perfect health. My children have several times been cured from attacks of the Influenza and Croup by it. It is an invaluable remedy for these complaints. Your Catharic Pills have entirely cured me from a dysepssia and costiveness, which has grown upon me for some years,—indeed this cure is much more important, from the fact that I had falled to get relief from the best Physicians which this section of the country affords, and from any of the numerous remedies I had taken.

"You seem to us, Doctor, like a providential blessing to on the best Physicians which this section of the country brds, and from any of the numerous remedies I had taken.

'You seem to us, Doctor, like a providential blessing to family, and you may well suppose we are not unmindof it.

Yours respectfully,

LEAVITT THAXTER."

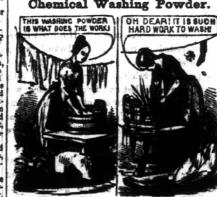
"Senate Chamber, Ohio, April 5th, 1854.

"Da. J. C. Avera—Honored Sir: I have made a thorough trial of the Carmarte Pilla, left me by your agent, and have been cursed by them of the dreadful Rheumatism under which he found me suffering. The first does relieved me, and a few subsequent doese have entirely removed the disease. I feel in better health now than for some years before, which I attribute entirely to the effects of your Catmartic Pilla. Yours with greet respect, LUCIUS B. METCALF." The above are all from persons who are publicly known where they reside, and who would not make these statements without a thorough conviction that they were true.

Prepared by J. C. AYER, Practical and Analytical Chemist, Lowell, Mass. Wholesale Agents in Halifax MORTON & COGSWELL. MORTON & COUSON ELL.

Sold in Lunenburg, by J. H. Watson; Liverpool,
G. N. Croscombe; Windsor, Dr. T. C. Harding; Wolf
wile, G. V. Rand; and dealers in Medicines throughout
Cotober 19.

WASHING MADE EASY AND PLEASANT BY THE USE O BOSTON Chemical Washing Powder.



THIS Saap Powder, prepared by a practical Chemis I is superior for washing clothes, cleaning paint work removing greats from woollens and takes the place of other soaps for cleansing purposes. One packags with five minutes labor makes two gallons of 'pure soft soap. Thousands of families have adopted its use md give it the preference over all other saponaceous compounds.

TOILET PREPARATIONS. ISAAC BABBITT'S

SOAP FOR MEDICAL USES AND SHAV

SUPERIOR TOILET SOAPS. CYTHEREAN CREAM OF SOAP, PANARISTON SHAVING CREAM, PANARISTON SHAVING SOAPS, IN SOLID BOLLS, PANARISTON



best institutions, and testimonials of their vir oftens the skin; remov es freckles, purifies the

PANARISTON SHAVING CREAM takes the place of all other Soaps as a preparation for the razer, and those who use it once will never after use any other.

PARAERSTON ROLLS are put up in a neat portable style suited to treasless. The following are a few from the many testimenials

Rev. John Pierpont says of the Shaving Soap, " Rev. John Fierpoit says of the Shaving Sonp, "is unequaled as, a preparation for the rezor, by anything that I have found," Dr. A. A. Hayes, State As sayer, says of the Cytherean Cream, "I have never met with any Sonp Compound, which, in cleansing the most delicate skin, would, like this, leave it perfectly moist, soft and healthly." Dr. Wa'ter Channing says, "I have no memory of so good an article." Dr. Luther V. Bell, Superintendent of the McLean Asylum, says, if it's annering to any other sanonageous compound I bune, says, "we have tried it, and found it perfect; no other soap is worthy of being mentioned the same day. Dr. Baily, editor of the National Era, says "it is in all respects the very best soap we have used." Mrs. Swiss helm, editress of the Pittsburg Saturday Visitor, says "it is superior to anything in the soap line either soft or hard." Mr. Prentice of the Louisville Journal, says, "the Cytherean Cream of Soap is probably the best for preserving the purity of the skin which has yet ap peared." The New York Literary World, says, "Mr Babbitt will be the Soyer of soap, the great regenera tor."

Sold wholesale and retail by Beck & Co., proprie ors, 120 Washington street, Boston. Manufacturers of Toilet Sosps of all kinds, Colognes
—Perfume Extracts—Deutifices—Hair Oils and Hair
Dyes. General Agents for Dr. Adam's Colcassian Ambra—a Hair Preservative.

Retailed by Druggists and Traders generally, through ut the United States and Canada.

D. TAYLOR, Jr., Boston, General Agent to whome ders must be directed. Sold in Halifax by Morton & Co. John Naylor, H. Taylor, and T. Durney.

November 17.

50.000 Cures without Medicine

DU BARRY'S Delicious REVALENTA ARABICA testimonials of cures from the Right Hon. the Lord 'stuart de Decies, Archdeacon Stuart of Ross, and other parties of Indigestion (dyspepia, constipation, and dinrahoes, nervousness, billiousness, liver complaint, flutulency, distinction, publication of the heart, nervous heudache, dealness, noises in the head and ears, excruciating pains in almost every part of the body, chronic inflamation and sicerations of the stomach, irritation of the hidneys and bladder, gravel, Stone, atrictures, erysippias, cruptions of the skin, inpurities and poverty of the blood, scrotila, incipient concumptions, dropsy, rhoumatism, gout, heartburn, nausea, and sickness during pregnancy, after eating, or at sea, low epirits, spasms, cramps, epilectic fits, spleen, involuntary blushing, paralysis, inquietude, sleeplessness, involuntary blushing, paralysis, tremors, dislike to society, unfitness tor study, loss of memory, delusions, vertigo, blood to the head, exhaustion, melancholy, groundless ty, unfitness for study, loss of memory, dislike to socie-blood to the head, exhaustion, melancholy, groundless fear, indecision, wretchedness, thoughts of self-destruc-tion, and many other complaints. It is, moreover the best food for intants and invalids generally, as it never turns seld on the weakest stomach, but imparts a healthy relish for lunch and dinner, and restores the faculties of digestion, and nervous and muscular energy to the most on feebled.

BAR . DuBARRY & Co., 77 Regent-atrest, London.

nonew Unz, M. D., F. R. S. &c., Analysical Chemist Dr. Hervey presents his compliments to Messrs' Bansy, DuBanny & Co., and has pleasure in reccommending their "Revelents Arabica Food;" It has been singularly useful-in many obstitute cases of distribus, as also of the opposite condition of the bowels and their nervous tonsequences.

2. Sidney Terrace, Reading, Berks, Dec 3, 1847.

2, Sidney Terrace, Reading, Berks, Dec 3, 1847GENTLAMEN,—I am happy to inform you, that the per
con for whom the former quantity was procured, has derived very great benefit from its use. distressing symptoms of dropsy of long standing having been removed,
and a teeling of restored health induced. Having witnessed the beneficial effects in the abovementioned case,
I can with confidence recommend it, and shall have much
pleasure in so doing whosever an opportunity offers, &c
&c. I am, gentlemen, verv truly yours,

JARUS SHORLAND, late Sargeon 96th Regt.

CERTIFICATE FROM DR. GATTIEZE.

Zurich, 3 Sept 1853—I have tried DuBerry's Revalenta
Arabica for a complaint which had hitherto resisted all
other remedice—viz.: CANCER of THE STOMACH; and
I sm happy to say, with the most successful result This
isoching remedy has the effect not only of arressing the
vomiting, which is so fearfully distressing in Cancer of
of the Stomach, but also of restoring perfect digestion
and assimilation. The same astisfactory influence of this
excellent remedy I have found in all complaints of the

years standing. I look upon this delicious Food as the most excellent restorative gift of nature.

DR. GRATTIKER.

PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE OF DR. GRIER IN CONSUNTION Magdebourg, 16th Sept, 1853.—My wife, having suffered for years from a pulmonary complaint, became so seriously ill at the beginning of this year, that I looked daily for her dissolution. The remedles which hitherto and relieved her remained now without effect, and the ulcerations of the lungs and night sweats debilitated her learly!). It was in this, evidently the last and hopeless stage of pulmonary consumption, when every medicine remained powerless in even affording temporary relief—that I was induced by a medical brother from Hanover, who makes pulmonary consumption his special study and treats it with DuBarry's Revision at its effects. My poor wife is now in as perfect state of health as ever she was, attending to her household affairs and quite happy I tis with pleasure and the most sincere gratitude to God for the restoration of my wife, that I uffill my dury of making the extraordinary efficacy of DuBarry's Revulentia, in so fearful a complaint, known; and to recommend it to all other sufferers.

Cure No 71, of dyspepsia from the Right Hon the Lord Stuart do Decies: "I have derived considerable benefit from Du Barry's Revalentia Arabica Food, and consider it due to yourselves and the public to authorise the publication of these lines.—Situart de Decies.

Cure, No. 49.832—"Pitty years' indescribable agony from dyspepsia, nervousness, asthms, cough, constipation, fintulency, spasme, sickness at the stomack and voniting, have been removed by Du Barry's excellent Food.—Maria Jolly, Wortham L'ing, near Diee, Norfolk.

Cure, No. 47.121.—"Miss Elizabeth Jacobs, of Naping V charage, Waitham-cross, Herts: a cure of extreme

Cure, No. 47,121.—"Miss Elizabeth Jacobs, of Nazing V ckarage, Waitham-cross, lierts: a cure of extreme nervousness indigestion, gatherings, low spirits, and ner-vous fancies." vous fancies."

Cure No. 48,314.—" Miss Elizabeth Yeoman Gate acre, near Liverpool: a cure of ten years' dyspepsis and all, the horrors of nervous irritability."

Plymouth, May 9th 1251.—For the last teu years I have been suffering from dyspepsis, headaches, nervousness, low spirits, sleeplessness, and delusions, and a swallowed an incredible amo unt of medicine without relief. I am now enjoying better health that I have had, for many years past. You are quite at liberty to make my test timonial public.

Devon Cottage, Bromley, Middlesex, March 31, 1849

Caveriance.—The lady for whom I ordered your food-

you that your food produced immediate relief. She has haver been suck since, had little heartburn, and the functions are more regular, &c.

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