From the Western Christian Advocate. The Telegraph.

The Portland Eclectic, the Country Gentleman, and ther papers, have been publishing a poem on the Electric Felegraph, with these remarks appended: We find the following poem in the epiritual Telegraph is said to have been written in fifteen minutes, by Miss acinda Hill, while in the trance state. Miss Hill is but new life.

If this spiritual rapping paper, the Spiritual Telegraph. for the year 1852 -Ep. W. C. A.

Along the smooth and slender wires The sleepless heralds run, Fast as the clear and living rays Go streaming from the sun; No peal nor flashes, heard or seen, Their wondrous flight betray, And yet their words are strongly felt

No summer heat nor winter's hail Can cheek their rapid course; They meet unmoved the fierce winds' rage Their rough and sweeping force. In the long night of rain and wrath, As in the blaze of day, They rush with news of weal or woe To thousands far away.

But faster still than tidings borne On that electric cord, Rise the pure thoughts of him who loves The Christian's life and Lord-Of him who bows in smiles and team With fervent lips to pray-Maintaining converse here on earth With bright worlds far away.

Ay, though no outward wish is breathed. Nor outward answer given. The sighings of that humble heart Are known and felt in heaven. Those long, frail wires may hend and Those viewless heralds stray, Rut Faith's heart-thought shall Of God, though far away.

Literature.

Genius and Self Culture in the Cottages.

A Lecture delivered before the Halifaz Mechanics' Institute. BY W. A. JOHNSTON, ESQ. [PUBLISHED BY REQUEST.]

[Continued]

But not alone on the wild heathers o Scotland have bloomed flowers of rare sweetness and beauty; some are found hidden in the mosses of England's barren fens. Here shall we forget Bloomfield, the cobbler, and we shall pause but a single moment. His father, a poor tailor, died while the poet was a child, and he was placed under the care of his uncle, a farmer: too weak and diminutive for hard field-labour, he remained here only two years, and was taken to London by an elder brother, and brought up as the single true poet in matrimony, but cannot afford to lose a lose of a general election. Thus, Sir Robert Peel dissolved Parliament in Description and his memoirs he tells us how he learned to play the fiddle—and how in the cow house of a general election. Thus, Sir Robert Peel dissolved Parliament in Description and the stable, where he generally had his bed, he sawed off his old scottish tunes, disturbing nobody but himself and his associate quadrupeds, whom he supposed to be done by an elder brother, and brought up as here only two years, and was taken to London by an elder brother, and brought up as a shoemaker; and in the shoemaker's garret was his poetry chiefly composed. Having a prospectus.

"Oh come blest spirit! whatsoe'er thou art,
Thou kindling warmth that hoverest round my heart;
Sweet immate hail! thou source of sterling joy,
That powerty live feann a destroy,
Be thou my muse, and faithful still to me,

helpless cripp'e and pauper; thus from his the more interesting from the unhappy conearly days he became acquainted with poverty in her most unkindly moods. Virgil had these are the following lines: a deep meaning when he placed the fiend -" Want" -- at the portals of the infernal shades when his hero was to gain insight into futurity. Clare's wrestling with his fate no doubt gave him that knowledge with human nature, which is so beautifully depicted in his writings; wreichedness barked at the heels of his parents, and he was early called to the same hard lot; hence it may easily be conceived that few were the means of education, of which he could avail himself. Indeed in his early beyhood he received no education; but by extra work as a plough boy he earned the money which paid for his learning. From the labour of eight weeks he generally acquired as many pence as would pay for a month's schooling. and thus during three years he received so much instruction that he was able to read his Bible. When he was 13 years of age he met with Thompson's Seasons; the book fire of poetry within him, and he determined to be himself the absolute owner of the one spring morning for Stamford, the nearest country town, and arrived there so early that none of the shops were open; and there Bauntering thro' those silent streets when ail the world beside were wrapped in sleep, alone may exclaim waited with his hard earned and self-denial bought shilling in his hand, like an impatient devotes until the doors of that temple should open where he was to find the happiness long prayed for. A nobler being than that poor plough boy breathed not on all God's earth that morning. And who can tell the tapture with which rushing in at the first opening of the door, he paid

child of many prayers and many hopes .-The felon at whose feet hotly pursues the touches are to be seen, thus avenger of blood, rushing into the church, and embracing the sacred altar where alone and forever he is safe,-may know the and pleasure, the intensity of pleasure, which held in his grasp, that which was to open intoxication,—and we trust there are many

Those who squander hundreds of pounds -which themselves have not earned-for a which themselves have not earned—for a size filled with such statements as this, we would not give five cents a year for all the truth in it. This poem we not written in fifteen minutes, to rwas it written by Miss Luckida Hill, nor by any other girl of only "fourteen years of age." It was written some five or six years ago, so the finger, may scorn this plough boy and his humble shilling. Let them years of age." It was written some five or six years ago, so the finger is a smuch above their praise as scorn; he is as much above their praise as by Rev. James Gilborne Lyons, D. D., I.L. D., and we find it published in a file of the Western Christian Advocate their contempt. Returning home with the precious purchase, as he walked through the beautiful scenery of Burleigh Park, he composed his first poem, which he called "The Morning Walk." A benevolent Exciseman instructed the young poet in writing and arithmetic, and was perhaps the pieces from destruction.

Most of his poems-as said the writer of memoir prefixed to his first volume-were his manuscripts, a piece of paper was often "Queen's Wake." taken to hold the kettle with, or light the At the age of 15 he had served about a he met his Patry of the Vale.

Patty-Patty-Phoebus,-what a name.

This rose bud in humble life, and which e has so celebrated in his verses, he subsequently made his wife. An eminent Sairist of the present day has remarked mischief in the world;" and amongst their men into the awful abyss of matrimony, is not the least mischievous. But we would cheerfully forgive them years of this and poet of English farm and rural life? His and posterity, the writings of a Clare. The

out his verses, he used to compose them ing written in Clare's usual modest vein, it on one occasion in the dead of night he so and learn them by heart as he worked on attracted for a time no attention—only electrified a musician with his croaking

stray over that lute; -a masters touch is the truest earthly felicity, a happy home, there,-ls it-can it be Clare, the plough and intellectual exercions. Too soon, alas! boy, who draws from that humble lute such his fare added another page to the story .delinious a rains Oh! who will say that We all must learn the uncertainty of all genius is not Heaven-born; and never have human happiness. A cloud passed over his poerry and labour been more beautifully horizon-a breeze ruffled the placid serenity combined, than in John Clare the peasant, of that lake on whose peaceful bosom he of Northamptonshire; none perhaps of all had thought his bark was moored for aye. the glorious roll of those who have attained lie became, and still continues, afflicted eminence from the lowly waks of life, with lunacy-that sad fate so frequently have had to contend with difficulties so stern united with genius, that they be almost and severe as those which tried this noble regarded as half-sisters. Reason has not been completely driven from her throne, but a diseased sensibility sits down by her side pears to have been the only heritage of his parents and ancestry. John's father was a helplace complete complet

"Oh! take me from the busy crowd, I cann t bear the noise! For nature's voice is never loud; I seek for quiet joys.

The book I love is everywhere, And not in idle words; The book I love is known to all,

And better lore affords."

*Like a thing of the desert, alone in its glee,
I make a small hom-seem an empire to me;
Like a bird in the forest, whose world is its nest,
My home is my all and the centre of rest
Lit ambition stretch over the world at a stride,
Let the restless go rolling away with the tide,
I look a life's pleasures as folies at best,
And, like sunset, feel calm when I'm going to rest.

"I sit by 'he fire in the dark winter's night,
While the cat cleans her face with her foot in delight.
And the winds, all a cold, with loud clatter and din,
Shake the winds, silke robbers who want to come in;
Or else from the cold to be hid and away,
By the bright burning fire see my children at play,
Making houses of cards, or a coach of a chair,
While i sit enjoying their happiness there?

To add to the interest of these lines, we need only say, that they were written in a sensitiveness is one of the characteristics of to be a secret, but one of the most faithful springs of his inspiration, and not Clare

> " I wrote my better poems there-To beauty's smile I owe it; The Muses they get all the praise, But woman makes the poet. The Muses they are living things, For the' I worshipped stocks and stones.

With this great admiration for the most mother when she presses for the first time to her yearning breast her first born child, almost doubting in her delirium of joy whise there this be really her ewn living child, the line descriptions of her charms. In his descriptions of her charms. In his living child, the line descriptions of her charms. In his living child, the line descriptions of her charms. In his living child, the line descriptions of her charms. In his living child, the line descriptions of her charms. In his living child, the line descriptions of her charms. In his living child, the line descriptions of her charms. In his living child, the line descriptions of her charms. In his living child, the line descriptions of her charms. In his living child, the line descriptions of her charms. In his living child, the line descriptions of her charms. In his living child, the livin

"Brisk winds the lightened branches shake By pattering p asking drops confessed; And where Unk's dripping shade the Lake, Paint crimping dimples on its bleast." For the gratification of such of our audience thrilled the peasant boy's heart, as he also as may be revelling in youth's first mental -a first love-we will read a few lines of a

very pretty, though short piece, called-FIRST LOVE'S RECOLLECTIONS. FIEST LOVE'S RECOLLECTIONS.

"First-love will with the heart remain When its hopes are all gone by:
As frail rose blossoms still retain.
Their fragrance when they die:
And joys first dreams will haunt the mind.
With he shades min which they spring,
As summer leaves the stems behind.
On which Springs blossoms hunz.

"Mary, I dare not call thee dear,
I've lost that right so long;
Yet once again I vex thine ear
With memory's idla arms

composed under the immediate impression sketch of his history and writings will sufof his feelings in the fields or on the road fice. He was descended from a family of of First Lord of the Treasury. This Minissides. He could not trust his memory, and Shepherds, and was born on the Estrick in try was dissolved by William IV., in Nov., therefore he wrote them down with a pencil Scotland—the land of song—hence the 1834, when Sir Robert Peel was summoned on the spot; and if it happened that he had name Ettrick Shepherd. Owing to a pecuno opportunity soon after of transcribing niary mefortune which had befallen his Government on moderate Conservative printhese imperfect memories, he could seldom father, James was born in the very midst of ciples. Sir Robert's tenure of office, howdiscipline them, or record his first thoughts. sorrows, and the deepest poverty; he never ever, was brief, for in the following April, Hence several of his poems are now lost, or enjoyed more than six months schooling, (1835) the right hon, baronet was defeated earlier poems, many were destroyed from ing the warm embers in his mind, strove to once more resumed the reins of Governanother circumstance, which shows how kindle them into flame-the Shepherd apfittle he expected to please others with them. pears to have derived the bent of his mind, try, endured from April, 1835, to August From a hole in the wall where he stuffed which in after years gave birth to the 1841, or upwards of six years, exclusive of

he had written for his own amusement; he the most approved ventilating principles. now thought his verses might be made to And yet this cow boy herding cattle and contribute a little to his support-for here shivering in his rags, on the hills of Scotland, - was soon after admitted as a brother Oh! that she had had another name than and more than an equal with the wealthiest, Patty, we might then have loved her-but proudest, and most distinguished of the land, - the friend of Byrun, and companion other misleadings, leading unguarded young of the bright-winged buterfly, only a mehowever innocently, of giving to the world says he had actually forgotten how to make highly delighted with his strains—at all events they never complained, which the hiped part of his neighbours frequently did. ret was his poetry chiefly composed. Having a prospectus.

This prospectus was published; but be big digitally and great indignation. In fact

painter yet the best" as Byron has styled of Moscow, in commemoration of Christ's him - George Crabbe.

His early life was spent in the miserable spectacle was not to be repeated When funatic asylum, where many other of his coast town of Aldborough in the extremest the Bishops had met to elect Adrian's sucpoverty. After failing to establish himself cessor, their preceedings were interrupted book. But this was not to be without extra labour and self-denial; as soon as he had delicacy and refinement with which he where he arrived, without a friend, with £3 wovernment fo lowed; and the church now as a country apothecary, he resolved - a des- by the unexpected appearance of Peter, who speaks invariably of woman. His words do and some manuscripts in his pockets. He government fo lowed; and the church now not burn with passion—they sparkle with modesty and sensibility. Woman appears and some manuscripts in his pockets. He government to lower; and the three battled long and nobly with poverty and reckons forty dioceses, which rank in three battled long and nobly with poverty and classes, governed respectively by Metropolidisappointment, and at length when reduced classes, governed respectively by Metropolialmost beyond hope, he was fortunate tans, Archbishops, and Bishops. enough to attract the attention of Burke ever the patron of deserving genius. With his assistance he brought out his first suc- Perhaps the oldest tree on record is the cycessful poem "The Library." He found press of Somms, in Lombardy. It is sup patrons, and entered the church, he subse- posed to have been planted in the year of quently brought out the "Village," a work the birth of Christ, and on that account is which stamped him at once as a great ori- looked on with reverence by the inhabitants; ginal poet. His great charm is his fidelity but an ancient chronicle at Milan is said to to nature—though the nature he took the have proved that it was a tree in the time greatest pleasure in painting was of the of Julius Cæsar, B. C. 42. It is 123 feet (LEAVER!) Sand Scented Tablets, his childing and seized the treasure. The beautiful portion of creation, there is lowest and most squalid order, and to those mother when she presses for the first time united in Clare, as is generally the case, an who are not, afraid to look at nature and foot from the ground. Napoleon when lay

pictures, new and original groupings and nobility need not be ashamed to be painted The Colonial Life Assurance

"Two years since, I saw at Lammas fair.
The sweet-st flower that ever blossomer The sweet-st flower that ever bloseomed there: When Phoche Dawson gaily crossed the green, In haste to see, and happy to be seen; Her sir, her manners, all who saw admired. Courteous though coy, and gentle though retired The joy of health and youth her eyes displayed, and case of hearth her every look conveyed; As native skil her simple robes expressed. As with unturored elegance he dressed:

Miscellaneous.

Duration of English Ministries

The following account of the names and duration of the various Administrations which have governed Eng.

passing of the Reform Act of 1832 may, at this moment, be interesting to all parties.

The Ministry of the late Earl Grey held office from November, 1830, to August, 1849

1834, and was instrumental in passing the 1851.

1834, and was instrumental in passing the 1851.

1834. And now, leaving Clare-First Love and office from November, 1830, to August, means of rescuing many of the poets' early Mary, we must descend Oh! in romance- 1834, and was instrumental in passing the ful sound at least, what a fall—to Hogg the bill for the representative system. On the Ettrick Shepherd." His name is so resignation of Earl Grey, in August, 1834, familiar to our audience, that a very brief the Whig Ministry was modified, and exist only in fragments. Of those which he had committed to writing, especially his the cows. From his mother, who perceive the Irish Tithe Bill, and Lord Melbourne Lord Melbourne temporarily resigned, and fire. In the summer of 1817, Clare left dozen masters and poor enough he appears Helpstone, his native village, and became a to have been. His wardrobe consisted of time burner at Bridge Casterton, and then two shirts, so bad that he could not wear the thoughts of matrimony first made him them,—and therefore adopted the other althink of publishing his poems. Hitherto ternative—a jacket and trowsers made upon he had written for his own agreement. he the Parliament elected under their own auspices, and Sir R. Peel formed that Administration which carried the principle of free trade, and was eventually upset in 1846 by the secession of its protectionist supporters. Lord John Russell's Administration, which succeeded, lasted from June, 1846, to Feb., 1852, when a defeat on the Militia Bill induced his lordship to resign office. Then of Wilson. And how was this effected? by a lucky turn in the wheel of fortune? No—by genius—not by genius alone—but hy genius accompanied by her twin sister, an indomitable wili—an i repressible desire for self-improvement, and without these hand maids, genius might long stand struggling with her rags, but with their assistance, then, rags become like the crysalis of the bright-winned buterfly, noive a me. duced his lordship to resign office. Then hearthurn, nauser, and sickness during pregnancy, after of the bright-winged buterfly, only a memento of what she was, and what she might have continued to be. At the age of 18 being obliged to write a letter to his brother, and having not drawn a pen for years he says he had actually forgotten how to make says he had actually forgotten says he had actually forgotten says he had mento of what she was, and what she might of six years, that of Sir Robert Peel (the shall we forget Bloomfield, the combler, and poet of English farm and rural life? His and posterity, the writings of a Clare. The bistory and writings are so well known, that we shall pause but a single moment. His in matrimosy, but cannot afford to lose a single true poet. So instigated by a love failer, a poor tailer, died while the poet was single true poet.

CURIOUS PHENOMENON -A curious and leafn them by heart as he worked on his stool, and then t anecribe them as opportunities permitted. His poetry is remarkable for the life-like reality of his principal poem:

"Oh come blest spirit: whatsoe'er thou art, Thou kindling warmth that hoverest round my heart: Thou kindling warmth that hoverest round my heart as he worked on attracted for a time ho attention—only seven subscribers came forward. At last, however, Messrs. Taylor and Hessey paid edited his seven subscribers came forward. At last, however, Messrs. Taylor and Hessey paid edited his seven subscribers came forward. At last, however, Messrs. Taylor and Hessey paid edited his seven subscribers came forward. At last, however, Messrs. Taylor and Hessey paid edited his seven subscribers came forward. At last, however, Messrs. Taylor and Hessey paid edited his seven subscribers came forward. At last, however, Messrs. Taylor and Hessey paid edited his seven subscribers came forward. At last, however, Messrs. Taylor and Hessey paid edited his seven subscribers came forward. At last, however, Messrs. Taylor and Hessey paid edited his seven subscribers came forward. At last, however, Messrs. Taylor and Hessey paid edited his seven subscribers came forward. At last, however, Messrs. Taylor and Hessey paid edited his seven subscribers came forward. At last, however, Messrs. Taylor and Hessey paid edited his seven subscribers came forward. At last, however, Messrs. Taylor and Hessey paid edited his seven subscribers came forward. At last, however, Messrs. Taylor and Hessey paid the them the scampered away fully convinced the had listened to a delusion of the port of Vera Cruz. For several days in the port of Vera Cruz. For several days in the port of Vera Cruz. For several days in the port of Vera Cruz. For several days in the port of Vera Cruz. For several days in the port of Vera Cruz. For several days in the port of Vera Cruz. For several days in the port of Vera Cruz. For several days in the port of Vera Cruz. For several days in the port of Vera Thou kindling warmin that hoverest round my heart; Sweet name thail; hou source of sterling joy, That proverty it e feasun. 4 destroy, Be thou my muse, and rafishitul still to me, Be thou man make the standard of the same state of the same state of the same steps of the first song the date of the same state of the same state of the same state of the same state of the same steps of the first song the traits and began to write verses. The first song the traits and began to write verses. The first song the traits and began to write verses. The first song the traits and began to write verses. The first song the traits and began to write verses. The first song the traits and began to write ve Biomfield's hands it assumes a character of nove; Burns' "Soldier's Return," is not one whit superior."

But hark to those sweet sounds which come stealing over the plains of Northsmptonshire, surely no poor peasants fingers

Biomfield's hands it assumes a character of nove; Burns' "Soldier's Return," is not one whit superior."

But hark to those sweet sounds which come stealing over the plains of Northsmptonshire, surely no poor peasants fingers

Biomfield's hands it assumes a character of the commandant. In the narried Patty of the Vale, the Rose-Bud of them tales well worth a perusal, and tho assisted by his friends, and especially by the first thing appearance of all the fish, the first thing the extraordinary efficacy of DuBarry's Revultation of the assisted by his friends, and tho appearance of all the fish, the first thing that struck the attention was the inflamed and protruded state of the eyes, such as ordinarily takes place in strangulation. This, the doctor says, was not, as might be suptonshire, surely no poor peasants fingers

Biomfield's hands it assumes a character of the commandant. In the narried Patty of the Vale, the Rose-Bud of them tales well worth a perusal, and tho assisted by his friends, and especially by the first thing appearance of all the fish, the first thing appearance of all th the doctor says, was not, as might be supposed, the result of putrefaction, for the ease was the same when it had not compended to be much distended to be much distended.

Cure. No. 49.832—"Fitty years'indescribable agony from dyspepsia, nervousness, asihma, cough, constitution, flatulency, spinsins, sickness at the stomack and voniting, have been removed by Du Barry's excellent pool.—Maria Jolly, Wortham Ling, near Dise, Norfolk.

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Shall we pass on without a single tribute Sunday for the Emperor to lead the ass on to the Poet of the Poor-" nature's sternest which the Patriarch rode through the streets entrance into the Holy City! But this

THE OLDEST TREE IN THE WORLD .-

COMPANY! HEAD OFFICE.

Edinburgh, No. 5, George Street. CAPITAL, ONE MILLION STG. SPECIAL NOTICE THE DIRECTORS OF THE COLONIAL

LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY Request attention to the advantage of joining the Com Year on 25th MAY, with reference to THE SECOND DIVISION OF PROFITS. THE FIRST INVESTIGATION AND DIVISION OF PROFITS took place as at 24th May 1854, and the addition to Policies was at the rate of £2 per cent per innum of Reversionary Bonus, as shown in the fellowing

Policy Opened Original Sums Bonus before Assured. Additions. he Additions to Policies of larger or smaller amount ar

THE FUND to be Divided will be derived from the THE FUND to be Divided will be derived from the Profits which may arise between 1854 and 1859, and those Persons who effect Assurances at this time will secure an advantage at that Division over later entrants equivalent to one year's Bonus.

The Compa: y's Income is upwards of Sixty-Five Thousand Pounds per Annum, and its Accumulated Funds are invested at favourable rates of interest partly in the Colonies and partly in Great Biltain.

onies and partly in Great 8) itain.

From the wide basis on which the Company has been established, from the extensive field of business which it is cultivating, and from the success which has attended to operations, the Directors look forward to large Prod is available to the Policy Holders, and they do not think they over estimate the advantages of the Company, in stating that no offler affords so many facilities, and at the same time holds out the prospect of a many advantages. Further information will be supplied at the Company,

Offices and Agencies
By Order of the Directors,
MATTHEW H. RICHEY,
Secretary to the Local Board, at Halifax, N. S.

to counteract dyspensia, constinution and their nervous connequences. Annasw Uss. M. D., F. B. S. &c., Analytical Chemist

consequences. London, Aug. 1st, 1849
2, Sidney Terrace, Reading, Berks, Dec 3, 1847
GENTLEMEN,—I am happy to inform you, that the peop on for whom the former quantity was procured, has crived very great benefit from its use. distressing symmetric property of the people of the peopl

pleasure in so doing whenever and yours, acc. I am, gentlemen, very truly yours,
Janes Shorland, late Surgeon 96th Regt.

CERTIFICATE FROM DR. GATTIERR.

Requisites for the Hair. "My head with scented oil shall shine. The Roge shall deck this brow of mine." TKINSONS'S Purified Bears Grease

Azor's Turkish Balm. Balm of Columbia.

Barry's Tricopherous.

Book & Co's marrow and Rosmary.

Bogle's Hyperion Fluid.

Cleaver's perfumed Bears Greass.

Castorine and marrow Pomatam.?

Castorine and marrow Pomatam.?

Exquisite Pomade.

Rosmary and Castor Oil.

Framptum's nursery Pomatum.

France's almond Cream. Rosmary and Castor Oil.
Framptum's nursery Pomatum.
Fraser's almond Cream.

"prepared Jears Grease.
"Mixture for Baldness.
Hendrie's Moelline.
Hurd's Golden Gloss.
Laugier a Bandoline.
Lewis' Genuine marrow oil.
Lyon's Ka'h-iron.
Perry's Hungarian Balm.
"Medicated Mexican Balm.
Phalen Mauic Hair Dye.
Potter s Hair B-lm.
Spencer's Hair Bye.

Potter s Hair B-lm.

Spencer's Hair Dye.

With a la'ge assortment of Hair Brushes, combs, &c., r sale at Morton's Medical Warehouse, Granville Street.

G- E. MORTON & CO.

288. WINTER TOILET SOAPS.



CATHARTIC PILLS

OPERATE by their powerful influence on the internal viscera to purify the blood and stimulate it into healthy action. They remove the obstructions of the body, and, by restoring their irregular action to health, correct, wherever they exist, such derangements as are the first causes of disease. An extensive trial of their virtues, by Professors, Physicians, and Patients, has shown cures of dangerous diseases almost beyond belief, were they not substantiated by persons of such exalted position and character as to forbid the suspicion of untruth. Their certificates are published in my American Almanac, which the Agents below named are pleased to furnish free to all inquiring.

Annexed we give Directions for their use in the complaints which they have been found to cure. For Costiveness.—Take one or two Pills, or such quantity as to gently move the bowels. Costiveness is frequently the aggravating cause of Piles, and the cure of one complaint is the cure such quantity as to gently move the bowels. Costiveness is frequently the aggravating cause of PILBS, and the cure of one complaint is the cure

can be, promptly relieved.

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

For a FOUL STOMACH, or Morbid Inaction of the

Bonels, which produces general depression of the spirits and bad health, take from four to eight Pills at first, and smaller doses afterwards, until activity and strength is restored to the system. FOR NERVOUSNESS, SICK HEADACHE, NAUSEA, Pain in the Ntomach, Back, or Nde, take from four to eight pills on going to bed. If they do not operate sufficiently, take more the next day until they do. These complaints will be swept out from the system. Don't wear these and their kindred disorders because your stomach is foul.

FOR SCHOPULA, ERYSIPELAS, and all Diseases

of the Nun, take the Pilis freely and frequently, to keep the bowels open. The cruptions will generally soon begin to diminish and disappear. Many dreadful ulcers and sores have been healed up by the purging and purifying effect of these Pills, and some disgusting diseases which seemed to saturate the whole system have completely yielded to their influence, leaving the sufferer in perfect health. Patients! your duty to society forbids that you should prade yourself around the world covered should parade yourself around the world covered with pimples, blotches, ulcers, sores, and all or any of the unclean diseases of the skin, because your

of the unciean diseases of the skin, because your system wants cleansing.

To PURIFY THE BLOOD, they are the best medicine ever discovered. They should be taken freely and frequently, and the impurities which sow the seeds of incurable diseases will be swept out of the system like chaff before the wind. By this property Nhere.

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