

OWAY'S PILLS.

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tter from S. Gowen, Chemist, of Bristol, dated July 14th, 1852.

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And balled the terrs of park as user oppressed ; i. on the side of their oppressors there was power surface (pressed the date that are advendy deal was a the living which are yet allow."- Sect. 17. 1, 2. thin the living which we get alw? — Ecd. 17. 1, 2. In was lasts at night; and Tom lay greaning and bleeding alone, in an old forsaken room of the gin-blows, among pieces of broken machinery, piles of damged cotton, and other rubbish which had there accumulated. The night was damp and close, and the thick air swarned with myriads of mosquitos, which immessed the restless torture of his wounds; whilst a burning thirst-st torture beyond all others-silled, up the utermost measure of physical anguish. 40 good Lord ! Do look down-give me the vistory! --give me the vistory over all !'' pray-de good Lord ! Do look down-give me the vistory. --give me the vistory over all !'' pray-de goor form, in his anguish. A footstep entered the room behind him, and the light of a hastern finaled on his eyes. "Who's there !'Do, for the Lord's masy, please give me some water.!'

please give me some water !" The woman Cassy-for it was she-set down her lantern, and, pouring water from a bottle, raised his head and gave him drink. Another and another cup were drained, with feverish raised his near any were drained, with reversa-and another cup were drained, with reversa-eagerizes. "Drink all yo want," she said ; "I knew how it would be. It isn't the first time I've been out in the night, carrying water to such

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The woman stopped. 'She had hurried on through her story with a wild, passionate ut-trance; sometimes seeming to address it to Tom, and sometimes speaking as in a wildloguy. So vohement and overpowering was the force with which she uples, that, for a senson, Tom was begulled even from the pain of his wounds and, raising himself on one ellow, which her long black hair swaying heavily about her as the moved. "You tell me," she said, after a pause " that there is a God—a God that looks down and sees all these things. Maybe it's so. The sisters in the convent used to tell me of a day of judgment, when everything is coming to light; wou't there be vengeance then. "They think it's nothing what we suffer-mothing what our children suffer ! Tr's all a small matter ; yet I've walked the streets when it seemed as if T had misery enough in my one beau and my children, body and sou! !"" "When I wasa girl I thought? was religious; I would fall on me, or the stores in the sould out to love God and prayer. Now T me lost ond, paraued by devils that toreasent me day and infit to too, some of these days " is and pefore God, a witheses against those that have runned me and my children, body and sou! !"" "When I wasa girl I thought? was religious; I would fall on me, or the stores in man fight clanching her hand, while an insame light clanching her hand, while an insame fight clanching her hand, while an insame "Then be same, the sured wretch! he came to take possession. He told me that he had bought me and my children, and showed me the provide the server of him and showed me the light server than live with him. "Your as you places," said he; ' but if you on't behave reasonably. I'll sell both the children, where you shall never see, them again." He told me that he shways had meant to have me, from the first time hy saw me; and that he had draws Henry on, and got him in debt, on purpose to make him willing to sell me. That he got him is to first time hy saw me; and that he had draws Henry on, and got him in debt, on purpose to make him willing to sell me. That he got him is a first and team, and things of that sort. "I gave it's another, woman; and that I might here, saler all that, that he should not give up for a few sire and team, and things of that sort. "I gave up. for my hands were tick. He had worke he would talk about selling them, and he made he as submarker as the beart beraking, every day-to keep on, on, on, loving, when it was only minury; and to here to read to Henry, to play to him, to waits with, kim, and sing to him is nut owney thing I did to this ene was a per-fect drag-yet. I were affend to refuse anything. He was very important and harsh to the children. Him was a similal title thing, but Henry was hold and high spirited, like his father, and he had never been brought under in the least by any one, He was a liways finding fault, and gavereling with him; and P used to here in did gavereling with him is and here to it to so to have children. He was always finding fault, and gavereling with him is and here to it to so fuldren like each him is and here to it to so fuldren like each here then workers to be found. He told

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was out walking, and passed by the calabones; if was a crowd about, the gate, 'and heard a child's was on and addent my Henry broke away from according, and chaig my Henry broke away from the hearbones, and he'd got a leasen there he'd is the stabones, and he'd got a leasen there he'd is the stabones, and he'd got a leasen there he'd is the stabones, and he'd got a leasen there he'd is the stabones, and he'd got a leasen there he'd is the stabones, and he'd got a leasen there hearbones, and he'd got a leasen there he'd is they tore the skirt of my dress hif away : and they cerrice him in, screating 'Mother ' mother ! mother !'. There was one was atood there stems of they tore the skirt of my dress hif away : and they cerrice him in, screating 'Mother ' mother ! mother !'. There was one was atood there stems of diabeted in the stabone i had in the mother is a stabones. I had the mother is head, and shift hat the man said the boy had been impudent in was one the better : ' What did I acpose' hou dho cut of breach him is, ones for al. ' I impude the screate him screate. He'd got to be broken in the sconer the better : ' What did I acpose' and disobedient, ever aine's he hought is a there is a dot out of breach him is, one for al.' I interfere. Hould him, and baggid him to go and interfere. Hould him, and heggid him to go and a dot. I control to speel . Hou is and there all can do and the head got and told an ap-ped at hat amoment. I folt my head anap-fied at has a moment. I folt my head and ap-tife on the table : I remember something a boor-ing a docter camo to get me, and there was a found that head gone away and left me at the base to be sold and that's why they tool saue is a docter camo to get me, and there was a found that head gone away and form at the base on be able and stand and emoke their eigens and look at twe, and stand and emoke their eigens and look at twe, and ak quections, and deater base myself agreeshie. At length, one day, coma ke myself agreeshie. At length, one day, com a kenter many time

Tom drawk the water, and looked earnessfly and pitifully into her face. "O missis, I wish you'd go to Him that oan give you Hving waters !" Go to him? Where is he ? Who is he !" aid.cas: "Him that you read of to me—the Lord." "I used to see the picture of him over the alier, when I was a girl." and Casay, her dark cyce fixing themselves in an expression of mouraful reverse; but *he im her*. There's mothing here but sin, and long, long, long deepair? Oh?" She laid her hand on her breast, and drew in her breath, as if to lift a heavy weight. "Don looked as if he would speak again, but she cut him short with a decided gestare." "Don't talk, my poor fellow. Try to alsoep in dinking whatever liftle a reangements for his comfort she could, Casay left the shed.

ANCIENT MINE OF LAKE SUPERIOR.

ANCIENT MINE OF LAKE SUPERIOR. The Lake Superior region of America is richer than any other region of the world in copper. It is not many years since these rich seams of copper were discovered, and with our knowledge of the Indian's charac-ter, and our entire ignorance of the history of the past, in respect to the inhabilants of modern discoveries of these minerals were the first ever made by mortal man. The huge mounds scattered over our country, have left traces behind them of a race long ince passed away ; but in a more striking manner have evidences of that race been recently brought to light in the discovery of superior region. In 1848 the first of these old mines was discovered, and in it was found a mass of pure copper weighing six today which had been raised by ancient wedges, and rolled along the gallery. These ancient mines extended over a tract of country 100 miles long, running from N. K. to S. W. A great number of ancient tools have been found. They all consist of ard stones, and single and double grooves for diverging that they employed heat in their mining operations—by heating the rock first, then cooling it quickly with water, to soften it—the plan for softening took these mines, and who were they ? Trees of hundreds of years' standing, which has required ages to accumulate, over some of their deepest works. We ave no evidence of whose those mines prover these animes, for quite a number of their old extrastions have been opened up the tools which have been fib behind them ; but at one time they must ave been numerous, for quite a number of the in old extrastion thave been opened up.—Scientific America.

where been numerous, for quite a number of their old excavations have been opened up.—Scientific American, Who were these ancient miners, that delved among the copper boulders of this ragged country, now giving its wealth anew to civilization, and answering with such rich return the enterprise of our people? Whence came they and whither have they gone? Have they passed away without a record of their origan or their destiny, and are these exhumed instruments and these excavated caverns, the only evidences that they ever existed? Are there no footprints marking the path of their advancement or the trail of their retreat ? Is the book of their history closed forever, and shall no line be given to the world that shall reveal they line be given to th

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"Drink all ye want," she said : "I know how it would he. It isn't the first time I've been out in the night, carrying water to such as you." "Thank you, Missis," said Tom, when he had done drinking. "Said Tom, when he had done drinking." "But now," said she, going to the door, and dragging in a small palliasse, over which she had spread linen clots wer with cold water, "try, my poor fallow, to roll yourself on to this." "Biff with younds and bruisse, Tom was a long time in accomplishing this movement, but when done, haffelt a sensible relief from the coling application to fils wounds. "The woman, whom long practices with the vic-time's or cell yourself on to this." "Biff with younds and bruisse, Tom was a long time in accomplishing this movement, but when done, haffelt a sensible relief from the coling application to fils wounds. "The woman, whom long practices with the vic-time of brutality had made families with many heiling arts, went on to make many applications to 'Dom's wounds, by means of which he was somewhat releived. "Now," stild the woman, when she had missed his head on a roll of dunaged cotton, which served for a pillow, " there's the best I can do for you." "The times of bars, her arms, looked fixedly before her, with a bitter and painful expre-sion of countemane. Her bonnet fall back, and her singular and meancholy face. "We up' and had not human vestness and of the question, for you to sizenge?. You are in the devil h hands, he is the strongest, and you and makenoholy volce, meaned to him an other question, for you to sizenge? Tou are in the devil h hands, he is the strongest, and you and makenoholy volce, meaned to him an outdiment of the temptation with which he and makenoholy volce, meaned to him an outdiment of the temptation with which he and beauter."" O Lord 1." he groamed, "how on I give up "" I give up?". "There's no use calling on the Lord-he never hears," said the woman, steadily. There isn's any God, I believe; or, if there is, he's taken sides against us. All goes against us, heaven and earth. Everything is pushing us into helf. Why shouldn't we go

taken sides against us. All goes against us, heaven and earth. Everything is pushing in into helf. Why shouldn't we go'' Tam closed his eyes, and shuddered as the dask, sthesistic words. "Sam ass?" said the woman, "yes don't know mything about is-I do. I've been on the place free years, body and coal, under this man's foot, and I hate him as I do the devil ! Here you are, on a lone plantation, ten miles from any other, in the awangs i not a white person here who could testify if you wees hursed allow-if you was a coal or the reso in inch-places, so i up for the dags to tar, or hung up and whipped to dash. There's no haw here, of God or main, that can de you or any one of me the least good i and the man't here's no earthly thing the he's too good testo. I could make my on's hair rise, and their testh chister, if I should only tell what Tro mean and been knowing to here-and it's no me restring ! Did I went't live with him ! Want't I e woman delicately bred't and the 'I too use restring ! Did I went't live 'I thin ! Want't I e woman delicately bred't and the 'I the low of 'ny hit was us, and is is 'I and yet I've lived with him those five years, and curved overy moment of my lib-might and day ! And now he's get wave went-s young abing, only fiben ; and who brought up, she say, ploualy.

"Lord Jenus" mid Ton, " you will take care of my soul ! O Lord, O Lord !---don't letme give out !" "O, dear," mid Casay, " I've heard all this erying and praying bofore : and yet they've been broken down and brought under. There's Em-meline, she's trying to hold on, and you're trying ----but what use ! You must give up, or be killed by inches." "Well, then, i will die !" said Ton. "Spin-it out us long au they can, they can't help my dying some time ---and after that, they can't do no more. The dat ! The self will be the Lord'II help me, and bring me through." "The vomma did not answer ; she sat with her black eyes intently fixed on the floor." "Mybeit's the way." she nummused to her-olef; " but those that have given up, there's no hope for them--mone ! We live in filts and grow lostheome. I'l we don't dare to kill our-elves. No hope ! no hope ? no hope !---this gift now--just as old as I was. Tou we up no now," she mid, speaking to Tom very rapidly, "see what I am. Well, I was brough up in hurny. The first I remember is playing about, when I was kept dressed up likes doll, and company and visitors used to praise am. There was a garden opening from the saloon windows ; and there I used to give his saloon windows ; and there I used to give his saloon windows ; and there I used to play hide-and-genesek, under the orange-trees with my Brothere and sisters. I went to a convent, and there I learned music when I was kept dressed up like s doll, and company and visitors used to praise and. There was a garden opening from the saloon windows ; and there I used to play hide-and-genesek, under the orange-trees with my Brothere and aisters. I went to a convent, and there I learned music when I was kept dressed up hide with was the reand, and embroydery, and what not, and when and whe the how he how the

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line be given to the worm that busin retrain their progress or their fate, from amidet the deep oblivion that has gathered over them? Are they the forefathers, the remote ancestral stock of the countless tribes scat-tered over the continent, when it was first the deep oblivion that has gathered over them? Are they the forefathers, the remote ancestral stock of the countless tribes seat-tered over the continent, when it was first opened up to the view of the civilization of Europe, and which have perished utterly or been driven back by its resistless wave in its onward progress? If so, whence their deterioration, and why did the arts, which these instruments, now after the lapse of centuries gathered from the vaults they excavated, prove existed among them, be-come utterly lost to them? Why is the voice of tradition silent, and why does no whisper come down along the line of gene-rations telling of the olden time, and of those that wrought in the metals of these rugged regions? Why is it that the decendent of the ancient miner, whose earning was one of labour and one of pence, should have lain down his tools, cessed from his penceful in-dustry, and taking up the bow and the spear become at once a hunter and a savage war-fior? These questions can never be ans-wered. Monuments, if they had any, have crumbled into dust. Books, if they had any, have perished. Time, with its 't affining finger," has awept away their history, and these dumb unspeaking evidence of these existence alone remun. Curtosity mar

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