Vorth a Tribi.

For the Christian Visitor.

THE RELIEF OF LUCKNOW. There was a wild light in her eye,
A fever on her cheek;
As with a sudden cry of joy
She started to her feet.

Her slight frame trembled as she stood, Her thin hand was upraised; As now upon that vallient band, And then afar she gazed.

Her voice that had been weak and faint, Now sounded full and clear; As with wild energy she cried Courage men! help is near!

But hearts in which the funeral pile, Of hope had long been buried Could not so quickly from despair To certain joy be turned. Hope for one moment seemed to raise,

Then sadly sink again; They deemed it but a phantisie, Of Jessie's fevered brain.

But 'tis na dreamin that I am. List, list, dinna ye hear As plain as ere in Highland hame. I hear the pibrock clear.

And when at last those dear shrill notes Struck full on every ear; Oh! think, of that wild thrill of joy, That shout that rent the air.

Down sank those lion-hearted men, Who fearlessly had stood The wildest charge of cavalry, On bended knees to God.

And brows relaxed, and pale cheek's flushed. And lips that had not prayed, Perchance since in some mothers arms 'Our Father" had been said. Now with full heart and tear dimmed eye,

And wildly throbbing brow, Each cried in tones of grateful joy, My God I thank thee now. Our wives are saved, our little ones Again may climb our knee; And peace may to their hearts return

Thank Heaven we are free. Oh heroes worthy of a name, Upon fames brightest page; Whose deeds shall live, and be rehearsed

In many a coming age. And Scotia PROUDLY CLAIMS as her's One of that noble band, Long shall his name be cherished in His grateful fatherland.

And when Acadia's wilds are graced With happy peaceful homes, When, where, the thistle springeth now The rose and lily blooms

It shall be told in Cot and Hall How Inglis bravely stood And strove to save that stricken band If need be with his blood. Hillside Cottage.

The Bridal and the Grave.

" When the flowers come again, mother, beneath the waning light You'll never see me more in the long grey fields a

Tennyson's New Year's Eve.

It was early in the spring of 1856 that the traveller journeying from Padstow-which be it known to thee, reader, is a town in faroff cornwall-to the famed port of Plymouth, might have observed among his fellow-passengers a graceful girl of nineteen, in whose eye there beamed a kindliness and an intelligence that marked her one of nature's gentiewoman, and on whose brow there rested the ennobling stamp of earnest thought and feeling. Of middle height, with features to which expression gave an interest deeper than any cold and passionless perfection of outline could have imparted, and which were in themselves the very reverse of unpleasing or commonplace; of a prompt and even peculiar, yet always calm and lady-like demeanour; and gifted with no ordinary facility of adaptation to the society in which she might be cast, she won even the stranger's marked respect, and claimed from all her friends the tribute of a loving regard.

Such was the object of my sketch; the acquaintance of two short years, the only daughter of her mother, and she, alas, a widow, the bridesmaid of that gathering at Plymouth in the early springtide, and the dead of this bleak winter night in which I tell the

Well I remember the first day we met; a cold March day, when she, all smiling in anticipation of the merry bridal that was draw. ing on, first saw the sunlight in the town that was to be her grave. Little we knew, as we sat there and spoke of past and future, how soon the eyes that looked so earnestly on mine were to be closed until the resurrection morn. Little we dreamed how near to us lay the damp earth that was to hide her.

We walked out through the streets-so busy then, so busy now--and talked of all our preparations for the event which had called her there. Hopefully, gaily, we went on together; alas, the same streets saw the funeral procession pass with solemn pace! Then, later in the day, she sang to me, in a sweet voice, that had a certain pathus even in its chaertulness, and with a simple accompaniment which impressed me as a pusic that came forth from "fingers that could feel." Yet there was nothing brilliant in all this, its virtue was of the heart. How often, in after time, have we stood I stening as she sang to us what, set to an appropriate air, was per-haps her favourite psalm:—

"Ye boundless realms of joy, Exalt your Maker's fame ; His praise your song employ, Above the starry frame. Your voices raise, To sing his praise."

Ah, happy spirit, thou art with them now No more shall weakness hinder utterance and song; no more shall sorrow make thee hang thy harp upon the willow; no more shall death command her voice to cease its bestloved strains. No more! Oh joy untold—to be forever with the Lamb and evermore

White robes and black-sunshine and shade w -light and darkness-life and death-how they ail follow one upon the other in this mystery of human existence, this little stage of time! The bridal robe, and the dark sweep of the funeral pall; the joyous news "a child is born to day," and the intelligence of sudden death; the fast-driven horses that return from the gay wedding, and the dark steeds that draw the hearse along; the ringing hugh of health, and the low moan of sick. ness, the bustle of life in the street, and the corpse in the upper room; how these things

neither thirst any more; neither shall the sun strong arm had borne her through the stream. light on them, nor any heat. For the Lamb But reason did return; and there were from their eyes."

cheered the mourner's heart, how often have which was not stupor, a repose that was not ye nerved the Christian warrior for the last sleep. And thus she calmly died, stern conflict, how often have ye raised the ever been.

In quiet happiness she passed through those two scenes of striking contrast. The bridal content; the death-bed saw her in her inter- eternal all! vals of reason not less serene and peaceful. like on all who read these lines!

row home. What precious memories cling group that hails an earthly bridal? around those rooms-around the place in which she used to sit-the instrument on are as common as the light. In every mowhich she loved to play-the hundred things ment of our his ory such changes pass around that miss her every hour !

of those for whom this new home was de- fields, and meditate upon the message which signed, and when, wearied with the excite- such tales must bring? ment of the day, we were at last alone, that I first drew from her the secret of her happi. are ready for the Master; to whom he can ness, and learned, what I so longed to know, never come unawares. Such I believe was that she was safe for ever; safe, because she she of whom I write. Such may we be, till had come through Christ to God, and trusted Christ the Lord shall call! to the blood and righteousness of Calvary for pardon and for purity before his judgment bar, It was the solemn hour of midnight, and I doubt not that among the throng of mi nistering spirits round the throne, she has, ere this, united in the song of man an angel who was near us when she spoke those earnest

Time passed, not all unclouded; for she had it broke down ere she died! She was re- ber. During the dinner there was a jocular emotion which, in later days, I fully explained soul !" This was followed by a general laugh. to her, when time, and perhaps change in I immediately reflected that such a treatment after a very brief acquaintance she answered soon an opportunity of making a different lieve that even the most reserved of women from the dark, secret cell of inner life, and so speak freely of the story of her heart ;- and I believe that she spoke thus that night.

When summer came she went back to her at her mother's side. But clouds hung over me !' " This, as Atterbury pronounced it them, and circumstances ere long bade them with this usual grace was a gentle and look towards Plymouth as the abode of one or both—as, truly, it was to be the abode of her of whom we thought as the probable survivor of the twain! The next year brought them, and we had then an opportunity of sceing the erewhile bridesmaid in a new and a vet nobler character. Beautiful was the child's devotion then-touching is now the memory of her silent but not less tender love. And in this second visit we perceived new graces in the life-while all who knew her. and especially those competent and generally faithful judges, the friends who dwelt beneath the selfsame rcof, increased in fond esteem

and earnest love towards her. She sought the good of all with whom she met; and in the past, the Sabbath school, the tract district, the congaes of the poor, had found in her no unwilling Christian; and now i'n her new sphere she panted to be at work. Doubtless the cloud of reserve, which some peculiar influence of former days seemed to have drawn almost hopelessly around her -that cloud against which she may have struggled (as some of the noblest men and women who ever trod God's earth have struggled) with a resolution not altogether in vainhindered the full expression of her aspirations; but she did speak of one wish of her heart, and had resolved, God helping her, to bear the message of the gospel to the homes of

The autumn had passed by, and leaves lay rotting on the damp, wet sod, when fever have planted when the sprout was half an trod with stealthy and yet certain step that path that led to the clay home where dwelt that priceles soul. She sickened slowly; and it was at the commencement of that fatal illness she paid her final visit to my home. She read to me from Tennyson that day, and with a voice that I can yet recal, how "fever seized on William, and he died;" and how, when the weary mistress of the germ has started, it is sure not to rot in the stately hall of Burleigh had so slowly "drooped and drooped" before her lord,

"Her people, softly treading, Bore to earth her body."

And then, more prophetic still, she read me "New Year's Eve." "The building rook 'ill caw from the windy tall elm

And the tufted plover pipe along the fallow lea.
And the swallow 'ill come back again with summer o'er the wave,
But I shall lie alone, mother, within the mouldering

more. From that time she grew worse; and and seldom produce good stalks. If the when October's last day came, they all knew ground is in good condition, light covering is

It was an awful time. The shadow of death ... From four to six grains, should bedropped was there; and that not such as reigns when in a hill. The plants should be reduced to reason-sparing disease has entered and claim- three or four, without fail, at the first dress. jos le in this mortal state! So here, in one; ed is prey; for here delirium raged, and the ing. My experience is, that three stalks will

brief dream I can see smiles and tears, the stern grief of those who stood around was festal garb, the hue of health, the white deepened to an agony of woe, for the expresshroud, and the tomb! Ah, if it were not for sion of which no human utterance can be adthe revelation of the Book, how dark all this equate, nor mortal pen suffice. And yet the would be l Be still, O heart of mine, and hear star of hope was bearing there; for had no the voice from heaven-" Write, blessed are interval of sanity, no word of trust and love the dead which die in the Lord, from hence- been granted to their prayers, they need not, forth; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may even then, have sorrowed with the world's rest from their labours, and their works do fol- distress. Come light, come darkness, the low them." "They shall hunger no more, same Redeemer had been there, the same

that is in the midst of the throne, shall feed times when she could speak of Him whom them, and shall lead them to living fountains her soul loved, and hear His message from of water, and God shall wipe away all tears the pages of the Word; and when the last hour came, and she lay speechless, waiting Thrice precious words! how often have ye for His call, there was upon her brow a calm

Upon the cemetery slop s, in sight of the star of hope beside the bed of death! Bless- swelling uplands of fair Deven, you may deed be God, she did "die in the Lord," and scry the spot where she lies buried. How all the rest is sure, as his eternal word has know we which of us shall first sleep there bes de her?

Yes; blessed, truly blessed, are the dead who die in Christ the Lord. Their Jiv no found her thoughtful, earnest and unselfishly myth; their peace no dream; their God their

For you, ye young and gay, I ren these Happy faith ! that fi's us equally for life or lines. What if you too should have to pass death; may He, whose gift it is, bestow the from life's most joyous scenes to the dark regions of the remorseless grave? What if I remember that I alone was with her when with you the festal wreath should give place she first visited the house in which she was to the shroud, the voice of joy and singing to to die. We went all over it; into the very the silence of the tomb? Are ye prepared? room; and trod the stairs which, ere two win- Shall ye be found with those who watch and ters had gone by, she was to mount for the wait? Is it, that ye, too, shall but prove it last time, the stairs down which no dead were a more blessed thing to heave life's latest to be borne till she was carried to her nar- sigh than to be numbered with the joyous

The things of which this page has spoken us. Were it not wise to pause and learn the It was on the very evening of the arrival lesson; to pass, like Isaac, forth into the

Happy indeed are they who everywhere

Short Prayers.

"When ye pray, use not vain repititions, as the heathen do."-Matt. 6, 7.

Ih 1715 I dined with the Duke of Ormonde at Richmond. We are fourteen at table. There was my Lord Mar, my Lord Jersey, my Lord Arran, my Lord Lansdoune, Sir her faults, as I have mine, and those two William Wyndham, Sir Sedmond Everald groups of failings raised a barrier between us and Atterbury, Bishop of Rochester. The to be felt but not described; I thank God that rest of the company I do not exactly rememserved; and but for holiest influence from on dispute-I forget how it arose-concerning high might have been secretly, but not less short-prayers. Sir William Wyndham told surely , proud. I mention these things for us that the shortest prayer he had ever heard, two reasons; first, because I would not paint was the prayer of a common soldier, just her as a faultless being, and next, because I before the battle of Blemheim, "O God if would be true to my own earlier emotion-an there be a God, save my soul, if I have a both, had brought a mutual understanding, of the subject was too ludicrous, at least imand, I believe, a mutual affection. Nor is proper, where a learned and religious premy statement inconsistent with the fact that late was one of the company. But I had my inquiries as to personal religion; for I be- reflection. Atterbury, seeming to join in the conversation, and applying himself of can-nay, even must-come forth at times Sir William Wyndham, said, "Your prayer, Sir William, is indeed very short; but I remember another as short, but a much better, offered up likewise by a poor soldier in the same circumstances; 'O God, if in the home, and filled again the place of filial duty day of battle I forget the, do thou not forget polite reproof, and was immediately felt by the whole company .- Related by Dr. King.

Corn Planting.

An important element in raising a good crop of cron, is to have the ground wel prepared and the planting properly done. The ploughing should be deep and thorough, and the soil well pulverized with a harrow. This should be done when the ground is in a suitable condition. If too wet, it turns up heavily, lies dead, and will not become melow and friable during the whole season. If too dry, it breaks up in large lumps, which the harrow will hardly reduce to such fineness as to afford nutrition to the plant. When the ground is prepared, it should be laid both

In choosing seed, such ears should be selected as are sound, bright, and have been well ripened; and such as have the largest grain and the smallest cob. In shelling the top of the ear should be excluded.

About forty-eight hours before the corn is wanted for planting it should be put in a vessel and set in a moderately warm place, in the vicinity of a stove, and covered with water abour milk warm, Let it stand for twelve or fifteen hours, then pour off the water cover it with a wet cloth, to prevent the sur face drying, and let it remain thirty-six hours poverty and sorrow, week by week, just as longer. The germ will begin to start about the stroke—the last stern stroke—fell darkly this time, if the seed is good. It is then on us all. condition, it will come up in a few days. I inch long. In such cases care must be taken, in dropping not to break it off.

The advantages of this mode of treatment are, that fully a week is gained in the for wardness of the crop. This, in the fall, is an important item, It is exposed for a shorter period to the ravages of vermin. Its vegetating powers have been tested, and if the ground. All, who have examined corn that has rotted in the ground, will have observed that this takes place before it vegetates. When the germ once starts, the plant is sure to come. This will be an important process this year. There is so much damaged corn, all should be tested, before the trouble and expense of planting is incurred.

The seed should be covered with fine mellow soil. It lumps are put on, it will not be protected from drouth. If it comes up at all Next day we parted—on earth to meet no the plant will not be straight and thrifty, well that fever was upon her, and that there better than deep, when the seed is prepared

as above.

produce a greater weight of grain to the acre than s large number.

If, from any cause, a replanting should become necessary the, sprouting process is very important. The experience of last year should admonish us that corn should be planted as early in the spring as practicable.- Y. in Ohio Valley Farmer.

A SUPERIOR AND GENUINE VEGERARIE COUCH CANDY H. Y. MACER'S Vegetable COUGH CANDY, to for curing Caughs, Colds, Croup, Irritation of the Throat, A thmo, and is particularly calculated to relieve the Whooping Cough, and all complaints tending to Con-

it is particularly recommended to the attention of Public the sparticularly recommended to the attention of Public spoakers, singers and all persons who use the voice freely. He efficacy for the aring the Voice is truly astonishing!

There has been so much practiced under the pretence of turnshing the public with super-or medicines that the inventer of a Gravins Arricle only begs that each one would try for honself, for society demands that

Good Medicines

hould be made public. Even those which do possess some virtue are hold at such exerbitant prices that they do not come within reach of the poor; while they, above all, are the most liable to suffer from the consequence of neglect and axysure he most liable to suffer from the consequence of negret and xy sure.

It is true they do, for the aut of a medicine which they are unable to purchase.—
he proprietor of the Vegetable Cough Candy has obviated his difficulty by inventing a Medicine compounded of wenty-nine different ingredients, extracted from the Vegetable Kingdom, and sold at a price which will place it with the reach of all. It is well known that many ingredients hen used singly are inefficacious, but when combined the others are highly salutary.

Macer's Vegetable Cough Candy
ont sins the most essential ingredients of which other

ont ins the most essential ingredients of which other out in the most essential ingredients of which other out, the combined power of which is sufficient to heal, in ut, every malady to which the human system is liable which does not require the aid of a surgeon,) if attended to

The numerous ingredients composing this Candy have sen recommended by many physicians of eminence, some f whom are among the most celebrated in the United tates. The pleasantness of this medicine gives it an advantage over others, while it is unnecessary to use any pervision to induce children to use it.

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d American—Japanned and Plated. Plates En-aved and Lettered. Grave Clothes of all sizes ad Qualities. Orders left at Wareroom or Residence over Wareom, thankfully received and promptly attended, day or night.

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DRESS TRIMMINGS, Fringes, &c., HEAD DRESSES. Hosiery and Gloves,
Fancy Bonnet Materials,
DRESS SILKS,
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&c., &c., &c. IMPERIAL BUILDINGS Corner of King and Prince William Streets.
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POL "A JACKETS FLANNELS, HOSIERY, BLANKETS, GLOVES, FAMILY MOURNING.

BALL HEAD DRESSES. SAMUEL BROWN, 37 King Street, AS just received a superb assortment of the following Goods—suitable for Bridal Dress and

Large Evening FLOWERS Head DRESSES;
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RIBBONS, FEATAERS, ac., &c. dec24 Mrs. Jackson's Compound Stimulating CAOLD BINESSI.

For all discuses of the Throat, Irritation, Inflammation Stricture, &c., Neuralgic Palns, Cramps and Rheuma Rhenmatic Tincture! Also, -MRS. JACKSON'S TONIC MIXTURE and ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS. These biny be found at PEARODY & Cummings's.

This is to certify, that I have used, Mrs Jackson's Compound Stimulating Gold Liniment, with marked effect, removing Rheumatic and Neuraigic pains from my body; and taken in connection with Mrs. J.'s Rheumatic Fincture, agreeable to directions, I believe the effect will be fully equal to all they promise to do. I cheerfully give my certificate, that others may have my experience, and be themselves likewise benefitted.

(Signed.)

John McKenney.

JOHN MCKENNEY. (Sigued,) Deer Island, N. B., Nov. 4, 1857.

I have used Mrs. Jackson's Compound Stimulating Gold Liniment, and have found it powerful in removing Rheumatism from my system, and I heartily recommend it, with the Rheumatic Tincture, to others, believing persons so afflicted will find it well worth a trial.

(Signed,)

RACHEL McKENNEY.

This is to certify, that I have been troubled with Rheu matism in my arm and neck for mouths, often depriving me of sleep; and that by hathing with Mrs. Jackson's Compound Gold Liniment, twice I have been completely relieved, and have felt no pain since.

Eastport, Nev., 1857.

SUSANNA OLIVER.

This isto certify, that the use of Mrs. Jackson's Compound Gold Liniment has relieved me of a violent pain in my side, caused by a lung fever, which I had some months since, and I would recommend its use, agreeable to directions. My son was also taken with ague chilis, pain in the stomach, cramp in the legs. The use of this Liniment had apowerful effect in removing the ails. I would recommend it to others.

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the timely administration of the Tonic Extract failed te do good.

It is necessary, however, to use this medicine aecording to the printed directions which accompany each bottle.—This may, in some cases, involve self-denial on the part of the patient, but is the only course which will bring about restoration to health.

This hedicine is not introduced for the sele purpose of making money, it is a useful article and ought to be generally known. The Proprietor purposes to supply the afficted poor without charge, upon the recommendation of a respectable party, on condition that the patients, will from time to time, make a statement of the effects of the medicine.

The Tenic Extract will make the fiesh firm, give a good appetite, and bring about a regular state of the system; when this happens, of course the spirits will be enlivened, and there will be a prospect of health and long life.

The Proprietor takes the liberty of using the name of the Rev-J. Blakeney, Baptist Missionary, for a reference in support of the good qualities of this Medicine.

The Tonic Extract is put up in four ounce phials—price is 3d per phial.

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cases Servants Friend Black Lead;

tons Short link CHAIN, 5-16 to 5-8;

casks Horse Traces; I cask Borax;

cask sh it handle Frying Pans; 1 cask sh rt handle Frying Pans; 30 bags Griffin's Horse Nalis; 2 casks Cart and Waggon Boxes 1 cask Shoe Bills;

1 cask Block BUSHES. Also,—7 casks, containing TABLE CUTLERY,
Pocket Cutlery, Blacksmiths' Files and GENERAL
HARDWARE, amongst which are Green's Curriers'
KNIVES, and Water of Ayr Whet Stones; Albata
Tea and Table Spoons and Forks: Wove Wire, Pump
Tacks, Allerton's Awls, Coffin Furniture, Brass Wire,
and assorted Brass Goods, Metallic Tape Lines, Powder and Liquor F asks, Brass Water Cocks, &c., &c.
dec 2 W. H. ADAMS.

Sharp's Balsam of Horehound and Aniseed.

60 DOZEN of the Genuine Sharp's Balsam of Horehound and Aniseed, that is so celebrated for the speedy cure of Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Shortness of Breath, &c. Just received and for sale by

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SUNDRIES,

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do CITRON; Sage and Summer Savory
Herbs, (this country growth); Lemon, Raspberry, and
Strawberry SYRUPS; Fine White Isinglass; Superior Confectionery. PERFUMERY, POMADES AND OILS, Portmonaies, a variety of patterns; Hair, Tooth, Brush, and Nail Brushes; Fancy Soaps, to suit every body; Balm of a Thoosand Flowers, and Woodland Cream.

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PLOUR AND PORK .- Per Adelaid 75 bbls, Baltimore Superfine F15 bbls. Mess PORK, For sale by
HARE & WARD,
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R. KENNEDY, of Roxbury, Mass., has discover R. KENNEDY, of Roxbury, Mass., has discovered and ed in one of our common pasture weeds, a remedy that cures EVERY KIND OF HUMQUR, from the worst scrofula down to a common Pimple. He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases and never failed except in two cases (both thundred cases and never failed except in two cases (both thundred certificates of its virtue, all within twenty miles of Boston. Two bottles are warranted to cure a nursing sore mouth One to three bottles will cure the worst kind of pimples or

he face. Two to three bottles will clear the system of biles. Two bottles are warranted to cure the worst canker in the Three to five bottles are warranted to cure the worst case

of erysipelas.
One to two bottles are warranted to cure all humou in the Two bottles are warranted to cure running of the ears and lotches among the hair.

Four to six bottles are warranted to cure corrupt and runing ulcers.
One hottle will cure scaly eruption of the skip.
Two to three bottles warranted to cure the worst case of

Two to three bottles warranted to cure the worst case of tingworm.

Two to three bottles are warranted to cure the most desperate case of rheumatism.

Three to four bottles are warranted to cure the sat rheum Fve to's bottles will cure the worst case of scrofula.

A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle and a perfect cure is warranted when the above quantity is taken Reader, I peddled over a thousand bottles of this in the vicinity of loston. I know the effect of it in every case. So sure as water will extinguish fire so sure will this cure hadron. I never sold a bottle of it but that sold another after a trial it always speaks for itself. There are two thinge about this herb that appears to me surprising; first, that it grows in our pastures, in some places quite plentiful, and yet its value has never been known until I discovered it in 1846—second, that it should cure all kinds of humor.

In order to give some idea of the sudden rise and grea opularity of the discovery, I will state that in April, 1853, I peddled it, and sold about six bottles per day: in April, 1854 i sold over one thousand bottles per day of it.

Some of the wholesale Druggists who have been in business twenty and thirty years, say that nothing in the annals of patient medicines was ever like it. There is a universal praise of it from all quarters.

In my own practice I always kept it strictly for humbors but since its introduction as a general family medicine, grea and wonderful virtues have been found in it that I never sus pected.

Several cases of epileptic fits—a disease which was always.

and wonderful virtues have been found in it that I never suspected.

Several cases of epileptic fits—a disease which was always considered incurable, have been cured by a few bottles. O what a mercy if it will prove effectual in all cases of that awful malady—there are but few who have seen more of it than I have.

I know of several cases of Dropsy, all of them aged people cured by it. For the various diseases of the Liver, Sick Headnche, Dyspepsia, Asthma, Fever and Ague, Paia in the Side, Diseases of the Spine, and particularly in diseases of the kidneys, &c., the discovery has done more good than any medicine ever known.

No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can, and enough of it.

No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can, and enough of it.

Directions for Use.—Adults, one table spoonful per day: Children over ten years a dessert spoonful. Children from five to eight years, a tea spoonful. As no directions can be applicable to all constitutions, take sufficient to operate on the bowels twice a day.

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