I WOULD NOT LIVE ALWAY.

Many readers will be glad to have us reprint the following grand poem of Dr. Muhlenberg, of which the hymn in our books is a mangled

I would not live alway-live alway below! O no, I'll not linger, when bidden to go; The days of our pilgrimage granted us here, Are enough for life's woes, full enough for its

Would I shrink from the paths which the prophets of God.

Apostles and martyrs, so joyfully trod?
While brethren and friends are all hastening

Like a spirit unblest o'er the earth would

I would not live alway-1 ask not to stay Where storm after storm rises dark o'er the way Where seeking for rest, I but hover around, Like the patriarch's bird, and no resting is found: Where hope, when she paints her gay bow in

Leaves its brilliance to fade in the night of des-

And joy's fleeting angel ne'er sheds a glad ray, Save the gleam of the plumage that bears him

I would not live alway—thus fettered by sin, Temptation without, and corruption within; In a moment of strength, if I sever the chain, Scarce the victory's mine ere I'm captive again. E'en the rapture of pardon is mingled with fears, And the cup of thanksgiving with penitent tears; The festival trump calls for jubilant songs, But my spirit her own miserere prolongs,

I would not live alway-no, welcome the tomb Immortality's lamp burns there bright mid the

There too is the pillow where Christ bowed his head; O! soft be my slumbers on that holy bed.

And then the glad morn soon to follow that When the sunrise of glory shall burst on my

And the full matin song, as the sleepers arise To shout in the morning, shall peal through the

Who, who would live alway away, from his God, Away from you heaven, that blissful abode, Where the rivers of pleasure flow o'er the bright

And the noontide of glory eternally reigns; Where the saints of all ages in harmony meet, Their Saviour and brethren transported to greet While the anthems of rapture unceasingly roll, And the smile of the Lord is the feast of the

That heavenly music! what is it I hear? The notes of the harpers ring sweet on mine ear.
And see, soft unfolding those portals of gold,
The king all arrayed in his beauty behold! O! give me, O! give me the wings of a dove! Let me hasten my flight to those mansions above : Aye, 'tis now that my soul on swift pinions would

And in ecstasy bid earth adieu evermore.

## Family Circle.

(From the Examiner.) LITTLE WAIF:

OR, ALONE IN THE LIGHT-HOUSE.

BY M. A. R.

A long, narrow point of land, whose shores were washed by the waves of the Atlantic, stretched for some distance out into the sea. For miles on either side the beach was smooth and sandy with scarcely a curve or an angle to break the straight line which divided the land from the water; and had it not been for the light which burned so brightly and faithfully from out the light-house on the point, many a noble vessel would have gone to pieces on its treacherous shoals. This little strip of land had always been called "The Neck," and except the tall lighthouse, painted in the strongest white and black, with the tiny stone cottage attached, and two or three fishermen's huts, there was no habitation for many miles around.

Two old people-a white-haired man and his

wife-had for years been the tenants of the little cottage; and every night as their faithful repeater rung out the hours, they each took their turn in mounting the stone steps, and the steep iron ladder of the tower, to trim the lamp and keep its light from going out. Besides this old couple, there dwelt in the cottage a child of some eight or nine years-too young to be a daughter of the light-keeper and his wife, and too unlike them in every way for even the relation to exist between them which her loving title of "Grandpa" and " Grandma" might have implied. It was generally known about there that six years b efore, a ship had gone to pieces on the coast, and of all those who floated ashore, only this child was living; she was clasped in the arms of a dead woman, whom the light-keeper buried beneath a clump of water-willows, and only a lock of her long fair hair was preserved, in case she should ever be enquired for. Indeed, there was nothing else to save, for there was no mark on her garments, though on the child's white dress a delicate vine was woven into the shape of the letter W. She was taken to the light house, and because the inmates had no children of their own, and because she looked so bright and beautiful in their homely rooms, they adopted her as their own. For a long time they puzzled themselves over her name, the child could not tell it herself; and finally, the old man said she should be called "Waif," because she had come into their possession, and there was no one to claim her. So the child was growing up in the lonely place, and bringing sunshine into the aged hearts, that somehow lightened and grew fresher for having a young thing like her to cheer them with her glad laughter.

There were many ways in which she helped the old people with her light and busy fingers ; but when her tasks were over, she loved best to wander along the sea-shore, where she would rove for hours, gathering the bright pebbles and the beautiful shells, until her little apron would overflow with her treasures. Then, in the afternoon, she would sit out in the sunshine with the fishermen's wives, helping them mend their husbands' nets. disentangling their fishing lines, listening to their wild stories of shipwrecks, and drinking in their superstitions fictions with attentive ears.

The light that shone out every evening from

it warded off, she looked at its warning rays with darling child, Winnifred, whom I thought was the greatest awe. It was a sacred trust to her, lost!" As soon as Winnifred (now Waif no longer) when she was first permitted to clean and trim awoke, and was told that her faith and courage the lamp; and although the night which followed had saved her own father, she was greatful bewas bright and cloudless, she lay awake until yond expression, and clung to her newly-found morning, fearing lest she had not attended to it parent with eager caressing fondness, while tears properly, and that shipwrecks might ensue. But of both joy and grief rolled down the cheeks of after awhile she conquered this feeling, when she the aged pair, who had loved her so dearly. Her found that she was even more careful with it than father soon took her away from that house by the the old people, and it was with a bounding step sea, but he would not separate her from the old that she climbed the ladder, and with a glad people, who had given her a home and all its heart that she saw she could do everything with comforts for so many years. Together they her own small hands. The keepers would never allow her to sit up at night, although she had often begged them to let her take her turn for an the light of the old people, and the crowning joy hour at least; but it so happened that, contrary of her father's heart. to all her expectations, the whole responsibility of guarding the light once fell upon herself.

The light-keeper amd his wife were one day obliged, unexpectedly, to go to a neighboring town; and fearing lest a storm, which seemed to ly passing through the web of life, and that its be gathering, should detain them until the next gaudy colorings and rich scenery were soon to day, the old man sent for his brother to come and be rolled up and laid away; that in a few brief take his place. The brother sent back word that hours it would be said of her part in life's gay he would be at the Neck by 5 o'clock; and as he drama, It is finished. had never failed in keeping these appointments, the people went away from the cottage early, with little ones tenderly encircled her, when promise no misgivings on their minds, leaving Waif in of long life and domestic happiness lent enchantcompany with two fishermen's wives. As the ment to every plan, and vigor to every purpose hour of five approached, gusts of wind and rain I had seen her preferring the festivities of the began to beat against the house; and the child ball-room to quiet home joys, intrusting her chilseeing that her companions were uneasy about dren to the cold care of hirelings, while her own their husbands, who were still out in the boats, attention was engrossed with etiquette and fashbade them go to their homes, saying that in a ion. I had seen her when the Spirit was teachquarter of an hour Uncle Rollin would surely be ing her the vanity of earthly pleasures, and openwith her. She spread the table, put fresh wood ing before her darkened mind the reality and on the fire, and every minute or two looked at beauty of the heavenly world; when, in bitterness the old time-piece to see how the hands moved of spirit, she wept over her life of folly, but could on; but 5 and 6 o'clock came, without any Un\_ not give up its fascinations; and, when called cle Rollin; and when the hour-hand at last point- still more loudly to reflection and deep sorrow by ed at seven, Waif's heart more than trembled the death of a favourite child, she had resolved with anxiety lest he should disappoint her. She to lead a new life, and connect herself with the had lighted the lamp, but every moment the church. storm was growing fiereer, and she opened the door, and tried to make her voice reach one of flit along the plain. Her repentance was but the huts, but the strong wind sent her back again; doors, and went up into the lonely light-house, step the delusive circles of that whirlpool on to watch the lamp, if need be, until morning whose merry rounds she had loved to glide. She She was naturally courageous, but when she found

herself alone in that solitary place, with the wind how changed the scene! The bell of a neighwhistling around her, and the waters surging madly boring church was tolling the funeral knell. I below her, the terrible responsibility that rested joined in the service. At its close, a few in upon her almost overcame her. The lighthouse seemed to be swaying to and fro, and the child could not help thinking of the wild stories that the fishermen's wiveshad told her, and of one in particular, where a lighthouse had been taken from its foundation and carried out to sea. Oh, it was dreadful, and the little hands shook as they poured fresh oil into the lamps, and wiped the moisture from the glass, least such a fate might be hers. She looked out from the window, but the sight appalled her; the bright light threw a broad glare on the water, but she could only see | can! I am not ready to die!" the white foam caps leaping up below her, and These were her last words. Delirium hear the sea dashing against the stone walls of giving her no opportunity to exercise repentance the tower; but as she stood on the little platform toward God or faith in that Saviour who had callbeside the great glass lens, fearing and trembling ed and been refused until his Spirit had forever least every moment the floods should carry her taken its flight. In a half hour she breathed her away, there came, as it were, a sweet voice into last. her ear, saving-

"In thy need call to the Lord, Pray to Him in faith and trust. And gracious aid He will afford."

The words seemed strangely familiar, though she could not tell where she had heard them, and yielding to the impulse, she obeyed the voice, and asked God not to forsake her. All of a sudden be wrung with anguish by your last words, " O there came a tremendous sea, which swept completely over the light house, shattering the thick panes of glass, and pouring in a stream of water at her feet. She quailed and trembled, but only for a moment, for she felt that now or never she must be faithful to her lamp. What if the glass around that should be crushed also? And now the rain and the leaping spray came rushing in: but this time another sound came into her ears, and she trembled anew as she heard the boom of a gun, and knew it was a sigual from some vessel in distress. She peered through the window. but could see nothing but the black night, and and the dashing foam sent her back again. For weary hours she watched the lamp, never sufferits light to dim, while her form shivered with the cold and her garments were drenched with the spray that still poured in.

At length, and oh how long the night had seemed, the grey morning dawned; the wind had subsided and the rain came down more gently, when lifting up her tired head from the bench on which it had fallen, she caught a glimpse of a large ship riding at anchor, not far from the shore, and with one grateful cry for a sight that rewarded her for that long night of watching, she sank exhausted to the floor.

A little later a boat was cutting through the waves. The captain of the ship determined to go ashore, and tell the people in the light-house that his passengers were indebted to their faithful care of the light for their deliverance from shipwreck. At first he could gain no admission, for the door was barred, but the captain effected an entrance through the window, and still seeing no one, kept on up into the tower, where he found the little girl lying on the wet floor among the broken glass. She was fast asleep, but he lifted her up tenderly, and carrying her down stairs to her little bed, he called to his companions to look at their preserver. Every heart was touched, and a strange and sudden yearning took possession of one of their number when he saw the fairhaired child, but when in her sleep she murmured the first line of the little verse, "In thy need call to the Lord," he caught her to his heart and wept over her. His companions wondered at his emotion, which he could only explain by telling them his lost wife used to sing that verse, long ago, when she rocked her infant to sleep with its lullaby. The old people soon returned, and they too wept over little Waif, when they heard the story of her long night in the watch-tower. The stranger, who had grown deeply interested, asked if she was their grandchild, and the light-keeper, finding so willing a listener, told him the history of the little girl, and ended in showing him the long, fair tresses, and the little muslin dress. Every moment he drew nearer the child, but when he saw these last the tall tower was a wonderful thing to her, and nearer the child, but when he saw these last lerstand the danger that tokens, he cried, "She is mine, then, my own

crossed the broad ocean, and went to live in a beautiful home, where Winnifred still remained

## "I AM NOT READY TO DIE."

A young mother lay upon her couch, uncon scious of the fact that the last threads were swift-

I had seen her in health, when husband and

But, alas! her fears were like the shadows that sudden grief of childhood, her pious resolutions and after waiting another hour, she barred the like footprints upon the sand. She failed to outheard not its muffled roaring, sure omen of evil.

> For a brief year I did not meet her. Then company with the mourners were permitted to take a last view of the departed. There lay the young mother in the robes of death. Her life had not changed. Disease had smitten her violently, and reason slept. During a brief interval of delirium she earnestly inquired of her physician:

" Am I in danger ?" Replying rather in the affirmative, she exclaim-

"O, I am not ready to die! Save me if you

O reader! O young mother! there is an hour when the Spirit calls-calls, too, for the last time. You have received this gracious call Have you listened? Have you obeyed? Or have you said, "Go thy way for this time; there surely will be a more convenient season?" Be not surprised if the hearts of mourning friends I am not ready to die !"-Sunday School Times.

TIRE INSURANCE COMPANY of Lon-

Company) Capital Half-a-Million Sterling. Insure all descriptions of Property at very low rates. Office-79, Prince William Street, St. John. HENRY W. FRITH, and R. PENNISTON STARR.

W H. BRADSHAW, IMPORTED cines, &c -26 Charlotte Street, St. John, N. B.—Keeps constantly on hand a complete and choice assortment of pure Drugs and Patent Medicines, Toilet articles &c.

Albertine Oil and Burning Fluid, Wholesale and Retail, at moderate prices for cash.

Orders from Merchants, Physicians and others solicited and carefully attended to

## THE ONLY PREPARATION WORTHY OF Universal Confidence & Patronage. For Statesmen, Judges, Clergymen.

For Statesmen, Judges, Clergymen.
Ladies and Gentlemen in all parts of the world testify to the efficiency of Prof O. J. Wood's Hair Restorative, and gentlemen of the Press are unanimous in its praise. A fewter timonialis only can be here given, see circular for more, nd it will be impossible for you to doubt

47 Wall-street New York, Dec. 25th, 1858,
Gentlemen: "Your note of the 15th inst., has been received, saying that I had been benefitted by the use of Wood's Hair Restorative, and requesting my certificate of the fact if I had no objection to give it.

I award it to you cheerfully, because I think it due. My age is about 80 years; the color of my hair auburn, and inclined to curl. Some five or six years since it began to turn grey, and the scalp on the crown of my head to lose its sensibilities increased with, timo, and about four months since a fourth was added to them, by hair falling off the top of my head and threatening to make me bald.

In this un pleasant prediciment, I was induced to try Wood's Ilair Restorative mainly to arrest the falling off of my hair, for I had really no expectation that grey hair could never be restored to its original color except from dyes. I was however, greatly surprised to find after the use of two bottles only, that not only the falling off was arrested, but the color was restored to the grey hairs and sensibility to the scalp, and dandruff ceased to form on my head, very much to the gratification of my wife at whose solicitation I was induced to try!

For this, among many obligations I owe to her sex I strongly recommend all husband, who value the admiration of their wives to profit by my example, and use to i growing grey or getting bald. Very respe tifuly

BEN. A. Lyven DER.

To. O. J. Wood & Co., 444 Broadway, New York.

My family are absent from the city and I am no longer at No II Carrol Place.

NEW GOODS .--- APRIL. 1860.

JUST received per Steamships "North Briton," & "Bohemian," the following Goods which will be disposed of at the lowest possible prices.

Ladies', Misses' and Girls' Straw, Tuscan and other HATS; Roanet shapes in great variety. Calicoes and other Dress Goods; Neckties, Handerkchiefs, Scarfs, Fancy Shirts, Stocks, Striped Shirting, Fancy Regattas, Grey and White Cottons, Bed Ticking, &c.,

THourly expected per steamer " Canadian," from Liverpool: -60 packages of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods suitable for the Spring and Summer Trade. N. B.--The above goods have been carefuly select-ed by a person of many years experience in this mar-ket, will be found on inspection well worthy the at-tention of purchasers. tent'on of purchasers.

Pine's Building, 20 King Street. WILLIAM McNAMARA.

DOOTS, SHOES AMD HATS .- Recei-Dved per steamer "Canadian,"-3. cases Men's, Women's and Children's Boots and Shoes—newest styles; I case Children's Straw Hats—new styles, D. H. HALL, 41 King-street.

HATS! HATS!! HATS!!!—32 cases
Wool and Fur FFLT AATS; 4 cases Gent's
Dress Hats—all Newest Styles and various qualities,
and will be sold at very low rates by

D. H. HALL,

AND 14

TO. 52 KING STREET .- New Layer and Bunch Raisins, Currants, Spices, Apples, Nuts, Brown Crushed and Powdered Sugars, Rice, Coffee, Tea, Flour Meal Dried Peaches and Apples, Figs, Molasses, Tobacco, Pickles and Sauces, Soap and Candles, Tamirinds in bottle and bulk, Brushes, Pails, Brooms, and a full assortment of New and resh Grocery Good for sale cheap for cash by dec 24

JAS. T. HALL, 52 King Street

THINA, GLASS & EARTHENWARE CHINA, GLASS & EARTHENWARE

Ex "Conquest."—F. CLEMNSTON.—Has received by the above Ship from Liverpool:

China Dessert Setts; White Stone Dinner, Tea and Breakfast Setts; do do Tollet Setts; Gilt and Coloured Toilet Setts; Parain Marbel Vases; Cologne Bottles; do do. Butter Coolers; do. do. Flower Holders; Ring Stands; do. do. Tapers, Baskets; Majolica Butter Coolers; IN GLASS WARE, Cherry and Champaigne wine Glasses; Decanters and water Pitchers to match; Celery Dishes; Custard Glasses; Jelly Glasses and Goblets; Amber and Ruby Finger Bowls; Also a large stock of Eartherware. To which he solicits the attention of purchasers. Wholeslae and Retail. ware. To which he songers sers. Wholeslae and Retail. 29 Dock Street.

CLOUR, MOLASSES, TEA, &c. -The subscribers offer for sale the following Goods. 1,650 Brls. Extra State F.our, including the follow-

1000 Bbls Solferino Mills ; 350 " Port Byron " 150 " Napiei " 150 " Somerset "

1,200 Bbls Superfine State FLOUR, assorted as fol

600 Bbls Anglo Saxon Mills;

250 " Motto 200 " Acme 150 " Orion

200 Bb's. Family Flour, 'Champion' Mills; 100 brls.
Best Extra Family Flour, 200 brls Midling Flour,
250 brls Corn Meal. 12 brls Mess Pork. 80 Hhds
and Tierces New Crop Cienfuegos Molasses. 8 Hhds
Porto Rico Sugar. 100 Chests and half chests Tea.
20 boxes Tobacco. 40 boxes and kegs Saleratus. 30
boxes Ground Spiecs. 3000 bushels Horsefeed. Being prepared with full stock of First Class staple
Goods as above, the subscribers r spectfully solicit a
continuance of the favor of their customers.

Apl 12

HALL & FAIRWEATHER.

MITY NAIL FACTORY, 14th April, 1860.—The subscriber begs to notify his customers and the public generally, that he will sell CUT NAILS as low as they can be purchased in the City, 17s. 6d, per keg, being the present Cash price.
apl 19
W. H. ADAMS.

W. FRIEND HAS REMOVED to 24 G. KING STREET, in Pine's Brick Builing. Received per Eastern City—26 cases HATS and CAPS, SHIRTS and COLLARS.
GENTLEMEN! We call your attention to our New Style Dress Silk

to those manufactured in the Province, having all the improvements of the present day. Splendid Stock Felt Hats; Splendid Stock Cloth and Tweed Caps, Splendid Stock Shirts and Collars; Splendid Neckties, Braces and Belts; Splendid Stock Walking Sticks; Splendid Stock Portmonies and Travelling Bags; Splendid Stock Umbrellas and Parasols. At G. W. FRIEND'S, 24 King Street, Pine's Brick Building.

TALUABLE FARM FOR SALE. V And Possession Given Immeliately.—The sub-scriber offers for Sale his very valuable Farm; situated on the great road between Fredericton and Wood-stock, in the Parish of Prince William in the County of York, containing 300 acres more or less. The Road to Magundy, Lake George, and other extensive Settlements, runs the entire length of the Farm on

There is on the Farm a very superior Dwelling House, and a large number of substantial Outhouses, Barns, &c., together with a very excellent Orchard. About one hundred acres of land is cleared, and a large porti n of it is under superior cultivation, and cuts about 50 tons of Hay. There is on the premises 16 Head Cattle, Farming Utensils &c., which will be disposed of with the Farm or separate. To any person desirous setting in the country, this opportunity offers inducements that seldom occur. Terms modera e, and sayments made easy; and will be made known on application to John Richards, Fredericton. march 22 R. W. LONGMUIR.

EXCELSIOR CONFECTIONERY.—
J. G. BECKET, MANUFACTURING CONFEC-TIONER, PASTRY BAKER, DEALER IN FRUITS, &c.—at Wholesale and Retail —51 & 53 Prince William Street, St John.—Would respectfully inform his nu-Street, St John.—Would respectfully inform his numerous patrons and the public generally that he has now on hand the largest and choicest stock of Confectionery ever before offered in St John, consisting in part of Sugar Toys in Figures and Flowers of every description:—Ornamented Sugar Hearts, Love do., do., Gum Drops, various flavors, Bonbons; Fruit Drops, crystalized; Sugar Bonquets; Chocolate Drops; Sugar Strawberries; Cream Drops; Musiques a La Cremé; Cordial Drops.

Choice Mirtures, Burnt and Sugar Almonds, Cream Candies, Cough do; Cocoanut, Walnut, Fruit do; and Candies of all kinds, to suit the Trade.

Constantly on hand or made to order. Wedding Cake and Table Ornaments of every description, and in the greatest perfection of the Art.

Charlotte a Russe got up in every style, Cake, Pastry, and Syrups of all kinds; Triffes, Whips, Ice Creams and Blanc Manges made to order.

[FPublic Dinners, Suppers, Balls, and Parties supplied at short notice.

CROWN. LAND OFFICE, April 3, 1860. (756) CROWN. LAND OFFICE, April 3, 1860.

1 HE undermentioned Lots of Crown Lands will be offered for sale by Public Auction, on TUESDAY, the 1.t day of May next, at noon, by the respective Deputies, at their Offices, agreeably to the Regulations of the 30th August 1858, and no sale on credit will be made to any person who is indebted to the Crown for previous purchases.

(Not to interfere with the right to cut Timber or other Lumber under Lucenses applied for previous to the applications for the purchase of the Land.)

(No person is allowed to hold more than one hundred acres payable by installments.)

(In all cases of competition, the purchaser must immediately pay the pur hase money, or else the Land.)

will be again forthwith offered for saie, excluding blus from the defaulter.)

WESTMOBLAND.

By Deputy CUTLER, at Moneton.

75 acres, lot 71, block 12, Moneton, Jacob Seamans.
298 acres, lot 72, block 12, Moneton, John Keenan.
129 acres, west of 15, block H. Moneton, Thos. Con-

By Deputy Palmer.

97 acres, lot 129, block L, Shediac, John Legree.

96 acres, lot 130, block L, Shediac, Eustache Galand.

53 acres, lot Y, block L, Shediac, Dom. Budrot.

100 acres, lot 109, Botsford, S. E. Crane.

96 acres, lot 111, Botsford, J. C. Harper.

40 acres, lot 18, block O, Botsford, Fred. Lesheir.

rough, Fred. Steves.

200 acres lot 153, Beck's Brook, Coverdale, R. Brown.
200 acres, lots A and I, range 4, Shearman, T. Hubbard; 10s. per lot survey.

200 acres, lots A and I, range 5, Shearman, D. Grant; 10s. replot survey.
200 acres, iot 2, ranges 4 and 5, Shearman, Allen
Heart; 10s. per lot survey.

200 acres, lot 13, 'ier 2, Kilpatrick's survey, Elgin 200 acres, lot 15, tier 2, Kilpatrick's survey, Elgin,

SCROFULA, OR KING'S EVIL

the blood, by which this fluid becomes vitiated, weak, and poor. Being in the circulation. It pervades the whole body, and may burst out in disease on any part of it. No organ is free from its attacks, nor is there one which it may not destroy. The scrofulous taint is variously caused by mercurial disease, low living, disordered or unhealthy food, impure air, fith, and fithy habits, the depressing vices, and, above all, by the venereal infection. Whatever be its origin, it is hereditary in the constitution, descending "from parents to children unto the third and fourth generation;" Indeed, it seems so be the rod of flim who says, "I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon their children."

"I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon their children."

Its effects commence by deposition from the blood of corrupt or ulcerous matter, which, in the lungs, liver, and internal organs, is termed tubercles; in the glands, swellings; and on the surface, eruptions or sores. This foul corruption, which genders in the blood, depresses the energies of life, so that scrofulous constitutions not only suffer from scrofulous co.nplaints, but they have far less power to withstand the attacks of other diseases; consequently, vast numbers perish by disorders which, although not scrofulous in their nature, are still rendered fatal by this taint in the system. Mostof the consumption which decimates the human lamily hus its origin directly in this scro ulous contamination; and many destructive diseases of the liver, kidneys, brain, and indeed of all the organs, arise from or are aggravated by the same cause.

one quarter of all our people are scrofulous; their persons are invaded by this lurking infection, and their health is underminded by it. To cleanse it from the system we must renovate the blood by an alternative medicine, and invigorate it by healthy food and exercise. Such a medicine we supply in

AYER'S CUMPOUND EXTRACT OF SARSAPARILLA,

the most effectual remedy which the medical skill of our times can devise for this everywhere prevailing and fatal malady. It is combined from the most active remedials that have been discovered for the expurgation of this foul disorder from the blood, and the rescue of the system from its destructive consequences. Hence it should be employed for the cure of not only scrofula, but also those other af fections which arise from it, such as Eruptive and Skin Diseases, St. Anthony's Fire, Rose, or Erysipelas, Pimples, Pustulea, Blotches, Blanes and Boils, Tumors, Tetter and Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ringworm, Rheumatism, Syphilitic and dercurial Diseases, Dropsy, Dyspepsia, Debility, and iudeed, all Complaints arising from vitiated or Impure Blood. The popular belief in "impurity of the blood" is founded in truth, forestofula is a degeneration of the blood. The Particular purpose and virtue of this Sarsaparilla is to purify and regenerate this vital fluid, witl out which sound health is impossible in contaminated constitutions.

AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS, AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS,
For all the Purposes of a Family Physic,
are so composed that disease within the range of their action can rarely withstand or evade them Their penetrating
properties search, and cleanse, and invigorate every portion of the human organism, correcting its diseased action
and restoring its healthy vitalities. As a consequence of
these properties, the invalid who is bowed down with pain
or physical debility is astomshed to find his health or energy restored by a remedy at once so simple and inviting.

Not only do the cure they every-day complaints of every
body, but also many formidable and dangerous diseases.
The Agent below named is pleased to furnish gratls my
American Almanac, containing certificates of their cures
and directions for their use in the following complaints:

Costiveness, theartburn, theadache arising from disordered
Stomach, Nausea. Indigestion, Pain in and Morbid Inaction
of the bowels, Flatulency, Loss of Appetite, Jaundice, and
other kindred complaints, arising from a low state of the
body or obstruction of its functions.

AXERS' CHERALY PECTORAL

AYERS' CHERKY PECTORAL, For the rapid cure of Coughs Colds, Iufluenza, Hoarseness, Croup, Bronchitis, incipient Consumption, and for the relief of Consumptive Patients in advanced stages of the

the relief of Consumptive Patients in advanced stages of the disease.

So wide is the field of its usefulness and so unmerous are the cases of its cures, that aimost every section of country abounds in persous publicly known, who have been restored from alarming and even desperate diseases of the lungs by its use. When once tried, its superiority over every other medicine of its kind is too aparant to escape observation, and where its virtues are known, the public no longer hesitate what antidoteto employ for the distressing and dangerous affections of the pulmonary organs that are incident to our climate. While many inferior remedies thrust upon the community have failed and been discarded, this has gained friends by every trial, conferred benefits on the afflicted they can never forget, and produced cures too numerous and too remarkable to be forgotten.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell Mass.
All our reme ids are for sale by J. M. Walker and G. S. All our reme ids arc for sale by J. M. Walker and G. S. Reed, at Wholesale and at Retail by all Druggists in City and Country.



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[From President Smith, of the Wesleyan University.]

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Extracis, which alike on the aliment and safe in vl' cases ded, such as Derange Slespiness, Palas in the tiveness. Palas in the tiveness. Palas in the tiveness. Palas in the tiveness, Palas in the tiveness of the palas in the tiveness, Palas in the tiveness of the tiveness, Palas in the tiveness of the tiveness, Palas in the tiveness of the tiveness. Palas in the tiveness of the tiveness of the tiveness. Palas in the tiveness of t

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