

B. AUSTIN & C. F. FISHER, Editors and Proprietors.

SALISBURY, N. C., FEBRUARY 28, 1840.

NO. XXXVII, OF VOL. XX. (Whole No. 1027.)

Who wants better Evidence?

I WOULD refer the reading public to the numerous voluntary letters published recently in this paper and in the Good Samaritan, relative to the happy and beneficial effects of the administration of MOFFAT'S LIFE PILLS AND PHENIX BITTERS.

Those who have perused the letters above referred to will observe that in almost every case they attest the fact, that no inconvenience of any sort attends the taking of these medicines, in ordinary cases, but that the patient, without feeling their operation, is universally left in a stronger and better state of health than was experienced previous to being afflicted with disease.

In cases of FEVER of every description, and all bilious affections, it is unnecessary for me to say aught, as I believe the LIFE MEDICINES are now universally admitted to be the most speedy and effectual cure extant in all diseases of that class.

The LIFE MEDICINES are also a most excellent relief in affections of the Liver and Bowels, as has been proved in hundreds of cases where patients have taken them might be published for the benefit of others.

In their operation, in such cases, they restore the tone of the Stomach, strengthen the digestive organs, and invigorate the general functions of the whole body, and thus become to both sexes (for they are perfectly adapted to each) an invaluable means of preventing disease and restoring health.

In affections of the head, whether accompanied with pain and giddiness, or marked by the grievous calamity of impaired mental energy; in palpitations of the heart, flatulence, loss of appetite and strength, and the multiplied symptoms of disordered digestion, THE LIFE MEDICINES will be found to possess the most salutary efficacy.

Constitutions relaxed, weak, or decayed, in men or women, are under the immediate influence of THE LIFE MEDICINES. Old coughs, asthma, and consumptive habits are soon relieved and speedily cured. Poverty of blood, and emaciated limbs will ere long meet the happiest change; the chill watery fluid will become rich and balsamic, and the limbs be covered with flesh, firm and healthy.

Nervous disorders of every kind, and from whatever cause arising, fly before the effects of THE LIFE MEDICINES, and all that trace of sinking, anxiety, and tremors which so dreadfully affect the weak, the sedentary, and the delicate, will in a short time be succeeded by cheerfulness and every organ of health.

For weakness, deficiency of natural strength, and relaxation of the vessels, by too frequent indulgence of the passions, this medicine is a safe, certain, and invaluable remedy.

Those who have long resided in hot climates, and are languid and relaxed in their whole system, may take THE LIFE MEDICINES with the happiest effect, and perfect recovery to the Southern States or West Indies cannot store a more important article of health and life.

The following cases are among the most recent cures effected, and gratefully acknowledged by the persons benefited: Case of Jacob C. Hunt, New Windsor, Orange County, N. Y.—A dreadful tumor destroyed nearly the whole of his face, nose and jaw. Experienced quick relief from the use of the Life Medicines, and in less than three months was entirely cured.

TERMS OF THE WESTERN CAROLINIAN. The Western Carolinian is published every Friday, at Two Dollars per annum if paid in advance, or Two Dollars and Fifty Cents if not paid before the expiration of three months.

Poetical Department. LIKE ORIENT PEARLS AT PANDUM STRING. BOAT SONG ON LAKE OWASCO.

Loose, loose the sail! a gentle gale In blowing from the shore; And sunset's glow its sheen doth throw Owasco's waters o'er.

MISCELLANEOUS. DEACON PICKLE PICKLEBY. In the undulating regions of Litchfield county, and in the town of Torrington, Connecticut, about ten years ago, on 'Sabbath' morning, Deacon Pickle Pickleby was slowly riding, double-faded, to the meeting house, a mile distant from his farm and mill.

here but there is not enough for all of us. I may get rich away west where every body is going. After much and earnest argument pro and con, the old people became reconciled by stern necessity, and the careful mother left her tea untasted to fly and sputter about the house, to collect the shirts and darn the stockings of Jabez that he might depart on the following morning.

shop, he entered upon the practice of his profession with eminent success. One other bold and efficient measure Jabez Pickleby contrived to adopt, and that was the perpetration of matrimony. In the compass of three years after his arrival in Paintersville, he was joined in the holy bonds of wedlock with Miss Fawn Greenbriar, and a plantation of seventeen negroes.

ON THE NEGLECT OF MORAL SCIENCE. It is the boast of the present age, that it is distinguished beyond any that has preceded, as an age of scientific improvement. Indeed, might we credit it the self-complacent exultations which are breaking forth around us from almost every organ of public sentiment, we must be led to the conclusion that we really want but little of having reached the utmost limit of human knowledge; and that at no distant period, we shall be able to sit down satisfied, and

From what has now been said, it will be seen that the prevailing disposition to undervalue moral science, so far as respects ourselves, throws a shade over the future prospects of our country.—We love to think of our national existence and prosperity as perpetual. Other nations have done the same, and yet where are they? And here we may discover the worm which has sapped the foundations of many a political fabric, and laid their pride and honor in the dust. Here we may see what is the cause, which those who are ignorant of its nature are wont to denigrate the "sanctity of virtuous to duty." There is no remedy.

Deacon Pickleby insisted that he should ride the young horse as far as the first turnpike gate, and he would accompany him, on the old nag, to bring back the half broken animal referred to. At the great turnpike barricade, the deacon pronounced his parting benediction as follows:

"My son, I have endeavored to breed you up in the nature and admonition of the Lord; take heed that you don't stray into by and forbidden paths; dew as you would be done by, eschew evil company, cider, brandy, wicked, wimmin, flip and black-strap, and above all, never gamble nor act sinful, and the Lord have mercy on you.

"I would be tedious and fatiguing to follow Jabez Pickleby through all the sinuosities of his journey to the great west; but his arrival in a log village should not be passed over without notice. Having toiled outward with pedestrian independence, until within ten miles of the place of destination, our hero laid aside his worn and soiled garments at a house of private entertainment, and in his holiday suit prepared to take passage and end his journey in the mail coach.

"I will follow you in the Federal City, dew try to give some thin to the widders and orins of soldiers and sailors, that fout agin the Brittons. I have got your grandfathers three cornered scraper, blue coat and buff facin, and his tew edged sword, and you can have 'em to wear in kongress. Your mother has darned up all the moth holes in the coat, so that she thinks it looks jest as new as it did when leflantant Pickleby wore it tu the battle of White Plains.

"I shall send you by male, a new pair of blue mixed stockings, and a pair of knit suspenders that are kinder easy for a polly-dish tu squirm about in.—Your mother would send you a pot of picklen and a cheese but the stage driver says it is agin the law.

"I am looking for a school district; do you want to hire a master in the place?" "I reckon we do, my honey," said Squire Gunshaw; "do you touch a loud or still school?"

"You are right, Mr. Pickleby," said Squire Gunshaw; "for the truck makes young people mighty kuantankerous; but I can take a power of blue ruing and never faze me."

"What do you think? I am a very fine man." "But he says he has an attachment for me," replies the widow. "Well, I have long suspected he was attached to you, my dear." "But, you don't understand—he says I must go to court."

When the steady and laudable purpose of achieving greatness, Jabez Pickleby entered with spirit upon his duties of schoolmaster, and in a few months gained so much in the estimation of his employers, that their hearts overflowed with grateful emotions, while his pupils multiplied in number. He was not content to limit his exertions to the log cabin, where he governed the juvenile community. He devoted his leisure hours to the study of the law; and in a little more than two years, in a country where it is not unusual to find ready-made lawyers, as abundant as clothing in a shop-

"No, I am not," said Jabez, "I am looking for a school district; do you want to hire a master in the place?" "I reckon we do, my honey," said Squire Gunshaw; "do you touch a loud or still school?"

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