JOSIAN TERABR. Jr., Editor. JOHN SPELMAN, Associate & Local Editor.

This tribunal was in session last week and will continue during the present week, Judge Moore presiding. The docket

The conduct and bearing of Julge Moore upon the bench has heretofore been the subject of congratulation and has given satisfaction to the bar generally. On the occasion of this trial, however, he is said to have fallen in the estimation of of all intelligent and right-thinking men. His charge to the jury in spoken of as a "speech for the presecution," with a condition of the presecution, with a condition of the presecution of feeling and bad temper. As before stated, the State's witness, Clements, was own to be a worthless character unworthy of belief. In regard to bad character. edge Moore is said to have correctly hald down the law, whilst at the same time he went out of his way to blind the jury to the effect of bad character atthe law relating to the matter. He reminded the jury of Mary Magdalen, who

the law relating to the matter. He reminded the lay of ollery Mangkain, who as one time, i.e. with was an more the brightest-level that gitters in the corones of the chinch, and he reminded than that even Christ had received the declaration of the third of the spanish period of the chinch, and he reminded than that even Christ had received the declaration of the third of the spanish received the declaration of the third of the spanish received the declaration of the third of the spanish received the declaration of the third of the spanish received the declaration of the third of the spanish received the declaration of the third of the spanish penal colory in Africa, appears to have no more effect upon the John and the received of the spanish penal colory in Africa, appears to have no more effect upon our sounded by the spanish penal colory in Africa, appears to have no more effect upon our sounded by the spanish penal colory in Africa, appears to have no more effect upon our sounded by the spanish spanish conviction, His sicensition is the formation of the model and the spanish and received the mention of the spanish and received the declaration of the spanish and for the box.

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St. Nicholds Hotel How John Bax Tru-The Lawrens-Hanny Siderity. and Lonoviniany, &c. &c., &c.

Sr. Nicstonas, N. Y., March 27, 72. Messas. Entrons:—In passing down the hall of the second floor of the houses a day or two since, I capited the propri tor leaning against the slavyace, when I approached him and said. "I am told there are also to our fundred miles of bell wire in this building; can it be so?"

No." he replied. "I think not, but there are the constitution of the MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1872.

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Daily, one part the fireyone, when produced in the part of the fireyone of the

for some of the fire-enters who have since gone over to Browniow & Co., horse, foot and dragsions. But I am not surprised at the course of those men, for when they once sommence turning there seems to be

week, Judge Moore presiding. The docket is beavy, and contains one capital case which will be tried this week.

On Thursda: last the case of the State ye, James Holleman and James Utley, on a ghange of kukluxing in the western part of this county, moved from Wake to Johnston by the defendants, was dis-I cannot allow this gross misrepresenta-tion of my conduct to go before the pub-lic without contradiction. I was informed by two of the guard, who said they had been to Gov. allowell's office that day, "that Gov. Caldwell told them that Holloman and Utley were defended by asked him if he expected to meet Long-More A. M. Lewis, George V. Strong and F.d. Bushes. The principal witness for the state was one Sam. Clements, whose character the defendants counsel completely shattered; and as there was no other evidence on which the jary could rely for a conviction, they returned a verdict of set puilty in less than ten minutes after leaving the jury box.

The conduct and bearing of Judge Moore upon the beach has heretofore been into it has been beach has heretofore been in the pathors of convertibility and has the base of the beach has heretofore been into it of any So far, in all matches, the faster the bases against whom Bassett the seal here against the distance. The condition of the seal here were also as the seal here against the distance. The condition of the seal here with Barry Bassett the seal here and the seal here were also as the seal here against the distance. The condition of the seal here with Barry Bassett the distance is a supplied to the seal here against the distance. The condition of the seal here against the distance. The condition of the seal here against the distance is the propertied of the seal here were along or a short race. He ceptied, "It is perticutly unanties about the distance." The condition of the seal here were along or a short race. He ceptied, "It is perticutly unanties about the distance." The condition of the distance is a seal of the seal here were. He ceptied the season, and if he defended were along or a short race. He ceptied, "It is perticutly unanties about the distance." The condition of the season, and if he dong on a short race. if the present guard stayed here and kept the presents in here to staye, that he would have them indicted for murder." This information was never communicated to any of the convicts by me, nor was it ever read from any newspaper by me, or any other person in my presence, to any JOHN G. M. CORDON.

Supt. Hospital State Peningutiary, RALEIGH, N. C., March 28, '72,

EDITORS OF THE SERVINES.

in reference to myself:

Under this head I find in the Carolina

Era of this date, the following statem

N. P. FRREMAN, B. M. SANDRES.

We certify that the above statement of

SIGNAL STATION ON MOUNT

with a coat like satin; has rather a flat barrel, and shows two white heels, and is opwards of sixteen hands high. I have also seen Longfellow a bay horse, whose head is very large, and in no way is he the equal of Basett in form, to my nith the equal of Basett in form, to my nith the equal of Basett in form, to my nith the equal of Basett in form, to my nith the precedented stride, which is low and as precedented stride, which is low and as precedented stride, which is low and as the benefit of commerce, and that the

precedented stride, which is low and as regular as machinery, and in a short race he may prove a match for the unbeaten Busett. At any rate, he has the time on his side, and if these two horses should meet, it will, no doubt, be the greatest race ever run in this country, Col. Mc. and the second subsequently by Goy, Swain, to be cased subsequently by Goy, Swain, to be Daulet now has a farm near Princeton, e used subsequently by Gov. Swain, to sewhere he has many other horses, only second in oclobrity and speed to the two horses already referred to. The interest in racing is increasing in this country, but for the late war, a lasting measurement

THE LOWERY OUTLAWS.

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The Captive Herald Corresp dent's Account of them. m the M. T. Herald, March 25th SECOND LETTER.

Scopplayows, March 22, 1872. PRATH OF HENRY BERRY LOWERY As this letter cannot be read by the ecopie of this settlement before I have eft it, the most important piece of infor-nation I have to communicate shall be given first. Henry Berry Lowery, the sorable chief of the notorious awamp out-laws is actually dead. This is denied by all of his comrades, and his relatives proress to be ignorant of his fate. But from vidence the most reliable, when connect al with a well-connected chain of circum-itances, I am enabled to give you a cor-rect account of THE DEATH OF THIS ROBBER CHIEF.

Between February 13 and 16, in com-pany with his fillus Achales, Boss Strong, Henry Berry Lowery was ranging the country in the neighborhood of Mess Neck in search of some persons whom he had been informed were hunting him, while Steve and Tom Lowery and An frew Strong were stationed at a rendezbridge." About one and three-quarter fort gunshot of the framen's bridge to McNell's mill, they discovered in the bashes a newly made by intertwining the branches of the thickly grown bushes.) It was not then occupied, and Henry Berry, because then occupied, and Henry Berry, because the occupied of the train of the whole distance from there. They would not go up to the train, not would they let me go until I promised to the train of the train of the train of the train of the train occupied of the train of the train occupied oc short gunshot of the road lending from fuman's bridge to McNell's mill, they of the thickly grown bushes.) It was not then occupied, and Heary Berry, be lieving it had been recently made by one o his pursuers, who would shortly return to it, ensconsed himself in it, while Boss made a blind for himself a short distance that a very ring the road. But a few minutes after they had placed themselves in their who had been taken prisoner by the outrespective positions the report of a gun laws when they captured the detective was heard from Henry's hiding place, and when Boss, who waited to hear a word on very good terms with them, we went from his chief or an answering shot from an enemy, cautiously approached the spot last a mile south into a "bay," where Henry Berry by on his back, with one barrel of his shotgun discharged and his THE SCENE OF SAUNDERS MURIER.

nose, forehead and the WHOLE PRONT OF HIS HEAD BLOWN OFF. The broken ramrod and the missing wiper showed he had been trying to draw a load from his gun. Boss drew the body into a thicket, and notified his compan-ions, who straightway buried him where, in all human probability, the eye of man will see him never.

Thus perished this remarkable, man, and his death marks the dissolution of this most formidable body, of Mesperadoes. The large sun of money he was said to be in possession of is also lost to the country, for no member of the band, not even Boss her his wife, knew the whereabouts of his treasure chest. The remaining outlaws have made diligent search, but as yet have had their labor for their pains. Henry Berry was said to have had a good deaf of money, besides his abare of the processes of the Lumberton Bank, from which some thirty thous-and dollars were taken. It appears to have been his habit of appropriating to his own use THE LIGHT SHARE OF ALL MONEY

the door, and, having driven her guardians

"I WAS THINKIN YOU WAS SKERINGD TO

She had prepared a supper of stewed chicken for me, for which, however, I had no appetite. It was not seasoned with either salt or pepper. Indeed, in none of the houses of the mulattoes here have two his departed friend, over whose grave, supply all the other viands. The corn

while she would make a copch for harself, help and family on the floor.

Except the occasional crying of "the child," as they always call their babies, the frequent barking of the dogs, the cry of the owls and the placing of additional coverings on my bed once in the night, nothing disturted my slumbers, and I slept as securely in my feather bed in this log cabin of the greatest outlaw of the nineteenth century as in the enging the same chicken we had tried the night before, with a guide turnished by the friends of the outlaws, I started on horse back for the New Bridge. On the way present the "Devil's Den." a decount, whild spot in the Back Swamp, where is mid to be one of the hiding places of the bandles. An account of a visat I after wards made to this don with Steve Low erry will appear hereafter. Near the New Bridge we came upon Andrew and Steve lying beside an inmense fire in the road.

A more picturesque so he can genreely be imagined, on the left a dark, thickly shrubbed wards means, long festiones of mean handles and expressed on the left a dark, thickly shrubbed wards prowth of patch pine, with the bark removed from their, thours, in a loavy growth of patch pine, with the bark removed from their, thours, in a loavy growth of patch pine, with the bark removed from their words, so that you soo the man who owns the tand. We may appear here the control of the Lumber of the words, so that you soo the man who owns the tand. We may also the patch and of the Lumber of the words, so that you soo the man who owns the tand. We may also the patch and others all through the words we that had been hanted by the knihlar, the patch and others all through the words we that had been hanted by the knihlar, the patch and others all through the words we that had been hanted by the knihlar, and others all through the words we that had been hanted by the knihlar through the patch and others all through the man had a patch and the patch and t

which Andrew gave a ready asser He shouldering the gons, I got upon a log and then upon Steve's back, with my arms about his neck, and he carried me through the water about eighty yards, at times being up to his knees, and landed me dry on the other side, where Andrew followed us directly with the gnns. Steve followed us directly with the guns. Steve said I was not as heavy us his "turn," and as I weigh test 115 pounds I guess he told the truth. Here Andrew asked me to earry one of his guns, and, as I was not in a situation to decline, gave me his lightest shot gun. He told me I must keep up with them, for with this gun in my hands I would not be permitted to fail behind them. Our destination was Moss Neck, where I wanted to mail some letters and soud some private despatches. letters and soud some private despatches to the telegraph office at Wilmington, and they wanted to

HE WOULD " TOTE" ME,

Steve leading and Andrew in the rest from the railroad, we wound about the most crooked, circuitous path that can be most crooked, circuitous path that can be integlined until we came to a spot where the bushes were more thickly covering the ground than elsewhere. "Here," said Steve, "was my blind when we were laying for Saunders; that thicket was tull of our men;" and fifty yards nearer the camp—"here is where I had myself when Saunders came up and where I arrested him." A hundred yards more and we reached the camp, and

A LONELY PLUTONIAN LOOKING SPOT it was. A roof twenty feet square, supported by four corner posts, c wered some dozen of empty barrels and some parts of machinery used in the distillation of whiskey. Besides these and a pair of old shoes and a paddle for stirring up "mach" there was nothing left. And here, sitting about on the barrels, Steve told me the history of John Saunders, the detective, and his end : STRYS LOWERY'S STORY OF THE DEED

"About the middle of 1869 Saund came down here to teach school; h taken, giving his subjects the other booty.

But to resume the stery of my life among the outlaws. A slittle after dark

For several months after he came he made among the outlaws. A fittle after dark
on the evening of the day I met Andrew
Strong and Steve Lowery I returned to
Henry Berry's house, in pursuance of his
wife's invitation, to spend the night there.
The dogs (of which she now has two,
having sent the third to Andrew Strong's
house since the shouting of Boss) giving
warning of my approach, she appeared at
the dogs and having driven her suggisted. g-mize M-sonic ledges, and he told us all a'out Masoury. We had heard before there was such a society, whose members STOOD BY EACH OTHER THROUGH THICK

but we did not know anything about it. scarcely. He told us (I mean the colerest men who were not outlaws, for he didn't know us yet, except to speak to us) the Missons had started over a thousand years ago, and that from that time until this only one man ever broke his outh and refused to help another Mason, and that that man had been killed. He started a lodge, and charged two or three dollars to get in, and two dollars besides for a chart that had all the figures on it used in Masonry. A heap of our people joined it, and they would come and tell us outlaws what a good thing it would be for us. They said if we were Masons, and any other Mason would come to hunt us, or if we were arrested and the jury or the judge were Masons, all we had to do to get clear was to give them a sign, and they wouldn't trouble us any more.

**ARTER MASON WERE WITHER TONGUE, and could talk like a preacher. When the colored people told us so much about 7 TAYLOR WERE KILLED.

and could talk like a preacher. When the colored people told us so much about him and the Masons, we went to see him,

ber River, with the remains of what has caproned THERE OF THE MOREILL BOY'S

ber River, with the remains of what has once been a bridge, and in the foreground by a blering fire two of the robbers of the same periodic problem of the same and other equipments of war lying by them.

After both had shaken hands with me and perferred me a drink of whiskey, they started my guide homeward, and prepared to cryst the stream. Long ago, when this bridge was built, it was known as the "New Bridge," and still rerains the mane, though there is but slight vestige of any bridge left. Up a Andrew's confing it would be a pay to make any and the stream when I was not used to a stream when I was not used to the stream when I was not used to the stream of the same and the sum. I slipped out from my blind and said halt: 'he said, 'Lowerys' Lowerys' mathing,' and made a motion with his carry morning. I was stationed about a branch oparity morning. I was stationed about a branch

I'LL BLOW YOU TO HELL," and I went up to him with both ham of my gun cocked, took off his gun, in-buciled his belt of pistols, and took him to the camp, where the rest of the outlaws joiled us, and released our other/priso-

on him a paper issued by the koklux, con-taining the names of forty-eight colored men who were to be killed; among them were Sinclair and Patrick Lowery, my were Sinciair and James Oxendine, as good prothers, and James Oxendine, as good ond peaceable/man as there is in North Carolina. The paper was signed by Saun-ders, his full name, John C. Saunders, and Sandy McIntyre, with ' John Taylor, witshow you; but when I killed Saunders I buried it, and it is rotted long ago, I

Well, we took him away from there over to near where his body was found, after Henderson Oxendine's coulession, and kept him until Thursday. You NEVER SAW ANYBODY LEG FOR HIS LIPE AS ng bib.

"He offered, if we would let him go, to esin us and kill anybody we told him to. Its said we might bring any other prisoner here and he would kill him for us if we there and he would kill film for us it we only would let him live, and he confessed to having joined the kuklux and told us who the cast of them were. He did beg powerfully for life, but we couldn't let him go, and the only privilege we gave him was to allow him to write a letter to him the which we would for him allow him to write a letter to his wife, which we mailed for him after-ward. We asked him why some of the Masons didn't come to save him, and he admitted he had no right to make Maone. At last on Thursday we drew lots o see which of us should finish him, and t fell to me. So I bound up his eyes and ed him with his back to a tree and gave him an hour in which to pray; but I recken he found the time too long, for he

FOR GOD'S SARE, STEVE, PUT ME OUT OF and I emptied both barrels of buckshot

into his heart, and afterward Andrew Strong buried him."

At the end of this horrible story Andrew spoke up: "Sieve, was I here that night you captured him?", to which Steve answered, "No;" and the more question to the young man with us, who

had been one of those captured that Sun-day night, received the same answer.

"All I had to do with it," said Andrew, was that I boried him. People won ind fault with a man for burying another when he is dead, will they! I declare to Saunders affair," which Steve confirmed

in strong language.

From this desolate #pot we returned to

Moss Neck, where sother of the outlaws, and upon whose ead is set a price of \$5,000. Tom Lowery five feet ten inches high, strongly built with a lighter complexion than Steve, but darker than Henry Berry. He has rather egular features, a high forehead and the brightest eyes of the three outlaws I met. He has a short, black beard, and straight, black hair, and is more refined in his ap pearance than Steve or Andrew Strong He was armed precisely as they, with a rile and two shotguns and a belt full of revolvers. He said he had heard of my presence in the neighborhood and was

glad to see me.

It being now about one o'clock were all naturally hungry, so Steve bought a couple dozen of eggs from a woman near by, who boiled them for him, and eat them, which work we accomplished mind are much to be dre eat them, which work we accomplished by cutting them in halves with our knives, sprinkling coarse salt on them and guiping down each half from its shell. I ate four, the remainder being devoured by the three outlaws. In addition to the eggs we had some.

GINGER CAKE, CHEESE AND WRETCHED WHISKEY.

After dinner I was taken to McNell's will near Moss Most taken to McNell's will near Moss Most taken to McNell's Who have intend the rest of a certain whose what is the cross of their deciming weak, pale, nervous and emacuated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of Consumption.

TOUNG MEN

TAYLOR WERE KILLED.

and could talk like a preacher. When the colored people kold uses mutch as close of the holiss of Lower people kold uses mutch about a closer. He had been people to the use of the secondary plees in his hands, which he enthildes at continually, or showers the bas not take that we were neighby thrick with the color and the said, and that he was the best friend we had at every house but a similar to the country divers bound to the finally offered to get us the hadder. A very black, thin medianes, and some of our arrangements to leave when the finally offered to get us, who and they wanted him pay him for it, and trust him, and wen, who said they wanted him and to make hone, is used to sweatest it. The use of said, in coffee appears to be under the house in the minute that had entered the house in the minute the had to the was a decident to have been been done the had to the wind the door opposite the woods. A coffee mill with a built-thole through its sides stood where it had recommended the had to the wind the period of the kakik, he was altered to the wind the had to the wind the period the had to the had ton the had to the had In September, 1870, Andrew, who up

body was found the next morning near McNell's mill-pool riddled with buliets, It is said that he was standing on a plank over the race, and at the first fire fell into the water still alive, and crawling out on the land below was shot on the ground where his reasonable body was found.

the land below was shot on the ground where his mangied body was found.

For this murder John Taylor was arrested, but held to bail in the sum of \$500. When H. B. Lowery heard this he remarked:—"We mulattees must carry out our own laws: I will kill John Taylor," and on the morning of Jasuary 14, 1871, with a company of soldiers within 200 payls of him, he and Boss Strang rose from the road, a hundred yards from a hers Samourson had been killed the fall betore, and at a distance of less than ten yards shot the top of his head off.

AN OUTLAW CONCERT

AN OUTLAW GOACERY. After Andrew had told me this history and had shown me where Sanderson and Taylor were follod, and where Heary Berry and Boss were ambushed, we re-

turned to the store where for a comple of ours in a back room Steep and And w placked "the banjo, played on the visita "picked "the barjo, played on the violing and sang negro metodies to an appreciative and enthosiastic audience. Free sings very well, and the peculiar airs with which he was accompanied on the barjo were novel and exceedingly pleasant.

A topograp rate ren.

When we finally left Woss Neck it was for the purpose of finding a/playe for no.

for the purpose of finding a place for me to spend the night. About three mile the railroad we came to the residence Tom Charle, a well to do mulation where Steve engaged lodgings telling them to give me a good supper and allow me to n-tire to bed immediate by after, for I was "clean done worries out," and he would pay the bill; and, fixing a point to meet me the sext day, the outlaws strode away toward the

BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL

DR. JOHNSON,

Physician of this celebrated Institution, dis-covered, when in the treat Hospitals of Eu-rope, viz: England, France and elsewhere-the certain speedy, pd search and effectua-remedy in the world for all excesses or abuse

remedy in the world for all excesses or abuse of the system.

Weakness of the Back or Limbs. Strictives Affection of the Kitheys or Bladder, hydelin tary Discharges, Impotency, General Deblint Nervousness.

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POUND WEN

Especially, who havel become the vi Cun-Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destruct habit which annually sweeps to an untime many which annuary sweeps to an intrin-grave thousands of young men of the menalted talents and brilliant intellect, w-might oth whice have entranced listent denates with the throaders of chaquence, waked to ceatacy the living lyre, may e-with full confidence.

MARRIAGE. MARRIAGR.

Married persons, or Young men contemplating marriage, aware of Physical Weakness.

Loss of Processive Power (Impotency) Norvers & reliability. Patpatation, Organic Weakness, Nervons Beblilly, or any organic Weakness, Nervons Deblilly, or any other lifsqualification, speedily relieved.

The who places himself guder the cure of Dr. d. may religiously confide in his honor as a gentleman, and confidently rely upon the skill as a physician.

ORGANIC WEAKNESS

Immediately Cured and full V.gog Restored.

This distressing aff ction—which renders life may rable and marriage impossible—is the penaltic paid by the victims of improper in digeness. Young persons are too upt. o com-

penalté paid by the victims of countries and deligences. Young persons are too upt to commit excesses from not being aware of the mit excesses from not being aware of the Now. ireadful consequences that may encue Now, who that understands this subject will pretend who that understands this subject will pretend to deay that the power of precreation is lost accept by those falling into improver habits than by the prident? Besides being deprived of the pleasure of healthy off-pring, the most so lose and destructive symtoms of both body and mindari e. The actem he omes derang of the Physical and Montal Functions weak and, Loss of Proceeding Power, Negrous Irritability, Dyspepia, Polylation of the Heart, Indignation, Constitutional, Dhillity, Wasting o the Frame, Cough, Consum Becay and Death

A CURE SPEEDILY WARRANTED. Persons rulued in handlily by no lear near pre-enders who keep in m triffing month after counts, taking poleonous and injurious com-ounts, should apply immediately. DR. JOBNSTON,

of the Royal College of Surge t su den sounds bashfulness, ucing airim t su den sounds bashfulness, with freent blushing, attended sometimes with de-agement of mind, ware ou est immediately T..KE PARTICTLAR NOTICE.

Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and soli-tary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting them for either business, study, s icty or marriag . Thes are some of the sad melancholy ef-

Thes are some of the sad melancholy effects produced by the cut thy habits of your tracks. The residue is viz: Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Park's in the Heat, Diamess of Sight, Loss of Masce dur Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspersia, Nervons, Irritability, Denangement of the Digos ive (Fanctions, General Debitty, Symptoms of Consimption, &c.

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Who have injured themselves by a certain practice, indujeed in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil compounts or at school, the eff ets of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately.

What a pity that a roung man, the hope of his country, the pride of Fis parents, should be snalehed from all prospects and enjoym at of life by the consequence of deviating from the path of mature, and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons must, before contemplating

MARRIAGE, MARKIAGE,

Reflect that a sound mind and body are the most are asary regulalities to promote cells to bial happiness. Indeed, without these the jurney through life becomes a weary plerimage, the prospect hourly darkens to the x aw, the mind becomes shall well with despuir, and filled with the nelancholy reflection that the happiness of another is brighted with our own.

A CEPTAN DISEASE

happiness of another is brighted with our own. A CERTAIN DISKASE.

When the misgrided and impendent votars of pleasure finds he has imbit it for smile of this painful disease. It too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shatne or dread of discovery deters in from applying to there shat from solutions and designing presentability, can alone befriend him. He falls into the brinds of ignorant and designing presentability can alone befriend him. He falls into the brinds of ignorant and designing presentability can alone befriend him. He falls into the brinds of ignorant and designing presentability can alone befriend him. He falls into the brinds of ignorant and designing or tenders, whis, incapable of curring, fluch his premising and in despair leave from with rained brails for alone of him fared y poison, therency, parse the constitutional symptoms of this horris disease to make held appearance such as ulcerated sore threat, diseased nose nucleural pains in the head and limits, dimness of slabs, deafness, podes on the shin bones and extraordises, progressing with rightful rayidity, till at last the palvie of the month or the bones of the nose fail in, and the victim of this avril disease becomes a horrid object of commissration till death puts a period to his dread unaffering, by sending him to that and covered count v. Trom whose bourne no traveler returns.

To mech, therefore, Dr. Johnson ofters the most certain, speedy, pleasant and effectual remody in the world. A CERTAIN DISEASE,

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