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pression of spirits, languor, and other symptoms of extreme debility, disturbed sleep, inordinate flow of the menses, pain in the right side, could not lie on her left side with-out an aggravation of the pain, urine high coloured, with other symptoms, indicating great derangement, in the functions of the

Mrs. Browne was attended by three of the first physicians, but received but little rehef from their medicine, till Mr. Browne procured from their medicine, int Mr. Browne procured some of Dr. Wm. Evans, invaluable prepara-tions, which effectivally relieved her of the a-base distreming symptoms, with oth rs, which it is not so essential to intimate.

City and County of New-York, sa. Joseph Browne, Williamsburgh, Long Is-land, being daly swora, did depose and asy that the factass set forth in the within state-ment, to which he has subscribed his name, are just and true, JOSEPH BROWNE Hushand tole, JOSEPH BROWN Hushand of the said Hannah Brown Sworn before one, this 4th day of January, 183

PETER PINCENEY, Com. of Deeds. An extraordinary Carr, performed by Dr. Wm Evans, of 160 Chatham street, N.Y Mr. W. W. W. of 100 Eldridge street, was laboring under a disease, which was by many physicians considered incurable, and could find no relief from any source whatever, until he made application to Dr. Evans, and placed himself under his succesful course of treatment, from which he begun to find im-mediate relief, and in a few weeks was perfectly cured.

A CASE OF TIC DOLOREUX. Mrs. J. E. Johnson, wife of Capt. Joseph Johnson, of Lynn, Mas, was severely afflicted for ten years with Tic Doloreuz, violent pain in her head, and vomiting, with burning heat in the stomuch, and unable to leave her room. She could find no relief from the advice of several physicians, nor from medicines of any kind, until after she had commenced using Dr. Evans' medicine, of 100 Chatham street, and from that time she began to amend, and feels satisfied if she continues the medicine a few das longer, will be perfectly cured Referencecan be had as to the truth of the above, by calling at Mrs. Johnson's daughters Store, 389 Grand street, N. Y.

PARALYTIC RIJEUMATISM A perfect cure effected by the treatment of Ur. W. EYANS.-Mr. John Gibson, of North Fronth at Williamsburgh, afflicted with the above com-plaint for three scars and nine months; during which time his had to use crutches. His chief symptoms were exercisiting pain in all his juicts but especially in the hip, shoulder' knews and ankles, an aggravation of the pains towards night; and for, the most part all times from external heat, an obvious thickening of the fuscin and tig-aments, with a complete loss of muscular pow-ers. The Social Terration of the second part. at the particular and a second second second points have completely recovered their natura bone, and he feels able to resume his ordinary basiness.

MRS ANNE F. KENNY, No. 115 Louis MRS ANNEF. KENNY, No. 115 Louis street, between Stanton and Houston sta. afflicted for ten years with the following distressing symp-toma:-Aaid erustations daily spasmodic pains in the head, loss of appetite, psipitation of her heart, giddmess and dimness of sight, could son lie on her side, disturbed rest, atter mability of engaging in any thing that demanded vigor or courage, sometimes a visionary idea of an aggra-vation of her disease, a whomical aversion to particular persons and places groundless appre-heations of personal danger and poverty, an irk-someness and wearings of life, discontented dis-onietude on ever slight oceasion, she concerved gency of the breath; though, when the head is covered, it is, of course, accomplished much faster.

This fact, that we breathe, as it were, that is to say, purify the blood and poison the air with the whole surface of our body, as well as by means of the lungs, is of the utmost practical importance to be understood by those on whom we urge the duty of keeping the skin clean; for how can a foul-skin varnished over with dustperform its delicate and important fonetions? It is of importance to be ander-stand in order to know how to clothe ourselves; for all those forms and selrcumstances of our clothing which terel to emparcass or interrupt the action of the skin. in its work of assisting the lungs to purify the blood, are, of course, abjectionable.that it should be well understood by mothers in the management of their infants,

not only in regard to cleanliness and dress, but particularly in regard to sleep. For, in the first place, the bed clothing ought to be as loose and porous as it can be, and yet, at the same time, retain a sufficient amount of heat, in order that the carbonic acid gas may have opportunity to escape, and the purer air to find its way through it. Secondly. The clothes ought to be often thrown open, and the air under them thus exchanged for better .---Thirdly. The child ought never to alclothing. Immense is the mischief done in this way, as we have already said, by gnorant parents, and even by those whose fault is more that of carelessness than of ignorance. Fourthly. He should sleep alone as much as possible, either in a bed or a crib, rather than with parents, brothers, sisters, &c. " Fifthly. He should never be permitted to have domestic anmals, as favorite dogs or cats, sleep in the T have heretofore assigned to Congress breath.

old age. Fires without flues, lamps, candles, breathing, the action of the skin, (if not prevented by dirt; improper clothing, &c.) and many more causes, will continue to operate to deteriorate the atmosskin, to form and reform the blood, and to cast off the poisonous carbonic acid gas which is formed by these important pro-cesses. There will be no waking moment of our lives when we shall not need to be constantly on the watch-at least as much as our circumstances and employments will admit-against an agent which will threaten our destruction, and which, af-ter we have done our best, will probably gain, more or less, the dominion over

HUGH MeQUEEN Editors.

broke through the restraints of overy system, and cannot, therefure, be use . fully referred to as a test of the comparative safety of either. Additional information will also be furnished by the report of the Secretary of the Trees. ury, in reply to a call made upon that officer by the House of Representatives at the last session, requiring detailed information on the subject of defaults by public officers or agents under each Administration, from 1789 to 1887 .---This document will be submitted to you in a few days. The general results, (independent of the Post Office, which is kept separately, and will be stated by itself.) so far as they hear upon this subject, are, that the losses which have been, and are likely to be, sustained, by any class of agents have been-the greatest by banks, including, as required in the resolution, their depreciated paper received for public dues; that the next largest have been by disburning officers, and the least by collectors and receivers. If the losses on duty bonds are included, they alone will be three-fold those by both collectors and rereivers. Our whole experience, thera-fore, turmates the strongest evidence that the desired legislation of Congress is alone wanting to insure to those op-crations the highest degree of ac-arity and facility. Such also appears to have been the experience of other nations,-From the results of inquiries made by the Secretary of the Treasury in regard to the practice among them, I am canbled to state that in twenty-two out of twenty-seven foreign Governments, from which undoubted information has been obtained, the public moneys are kept in charge of public officers. This con-currence of opinion in favor of that sys. lowed to sleep with its head under the tem is perhaps as great as exists on any question of internal administration.

In the modes of business and official restraints on disbursing officers, no legal change was produced by the suspension of specie payments. The recontain also much useful information in relation to this subject.

bed with him-a practice quite too com-mon in our country-especially that of having a puppy in the bed. The child's Treasury, as contemplated by the Conbody poisons the imprisoned air quite fast enough without any aid from dogs and cats, or from other human bodies; an l, pension of specie payments in 1837, by cats, or from other human bodies; an l, pension of specie payments in 1837, by above all, without being aided by his own the banks having the custody of the public money, showed in so alarming What has been said in relation to the public money, showed in so alarming a degree our dependence on those insti-tations for the performance or durers in the management of childhood and youth, and manhood and mended the entire dissolution of that connection. This recommendation has been'subjected, as I desired it should be, to severe scrutiny and animated discussion; and I allow myself to believe that notwithstanding the natural diverphere at every period of existence. There sities of apinion which may be anticipa. will be no moment of our lives when we ted on all subjects involving such imshall not need the whole active force of a portant considerations, it has secured free, vigorous pair of lungs, and a healthy in its favor as general a concurrence of

Billione, Respectfully yours, PHEODOREIAMES, Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 1, 1857. Dear Sir-I have made frequent use of your pills in the insipient stage of billions fever, and obstingte constitution of the bowels; also, in the construction of the spleen, chronic diseases of the size the spleen, which is the spleen of the spleen Meeklenburg co., Va. Peb 27, 1837. Having used Dr. Peters' pills in my practice for the law 12 months, I take pitasure in giving my testimony of their good effects in cases of dyspepsia, sick head-ache, bilious fevers, and other diseases, produced by inactivity of the life-ter. They s e a safe and midd sperient, being the best article of the kind I ever used. GEORGE C. SCOTT, M. D.

GEORGE C. SCOTT, M. D. The following is from a highly respectable Planter of Burke county, Ga. July 10, 1837. Peters' Pills. I have given them a fair trial; nearly three dogen bases have been used on my plantation the last year-their administration has been attended with more success than any medicine I have ever used, and I take pleasure in recommending them to my friends and neigh-hours; they are handy, asfe and efficient, and need but a trial to be approved. HENRY P. JONES.

need but a trial to be approved. HENRY P. JONES. Communication received from the eminent lbr. J. H. Irwin of Florence, Gs. March 15, 1830. Tr. J. 47. Peters. My Deat Sm.-On the light of the 11th instant, I was called in great haste to the house of a tellow chinan (Mr. Lee) where I found his son - a child of six years old, laboring under a most starming stack of Cyn-anche Trachralis (Group) and apparently be-yond the aid of remedy. By the greatest good forrume, however, I had in my pocket a track, where a most starming stack of Cyn-anche Trachralis (Group) and apparently be-yond the aid of remedy. By the greatest good hox of your pills—two of which I administered, with such an immediately happy effect that in a few minutes my patient was at case, and out of changer. This ease, in connection with my uame at your service—and I have the pleasure to be able to inform you that your inestimable medi-cine is much great favor with the faculty here, hat I helieve there is not one of them who does hot used in his private mactice. Vrs.mostresp'y not use it in his private practice. Yrs most resp'y

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RE-ANIMATION-When the most imwho are invalues to the are taken or imprudence are reduced to a de plorable state of nervous de-bility, they should not even then despair, for it is not in despair that relief can be found. No. Let them first look around, and laying aside all prejudices, ask themselves this question--'fl my physician cannot help me, it his reputed skill my only reasoners Perhaps at that moment the heading of this subset tormert. 'Moffatt's life Medicines, would

eatch their eye; and were they in truth divested Boulish prepaires, they might perhaps, be m-closed to monre whether Mr. Moffatt's theory and treatment of diseases differed from that of the oppositions. They would then been that different and very which and with most back results are

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Proof Positive of the Efficacy of Dr. Evans' Soothing Syrup.

Dr. Evans' Sollking Syrup. To the Agent of Dr. Evans' Soothing Syrup: Dear Sir-The great meht afforded to my suffer-ing infant by your Soothing Syrup, in a case of protracted and painful deathino, must convince every feeling parent how essential an early appli-entiate minery and torture. My infant, while teething, experimened uses soute auffering, that it was attacked with e availations, and my wife and family supposed that death would about re-ferest the babe from anguith till we produced, and after a few applications the shift displayed obvious helief, and by continuing in its use, I am glad to inform you, the child has completely recovered at the child enjoys perfect health. I give you we beerful permission to make this acknowl-eignent public, and will give any information on this circumstance.

WM. JOHNSON. (1) A gentleman who has made trial of Dr. W. Evana' Acothing Syrup. To his family, (in ease of a teething child.) wishes us to state that, he found it entirely effectual in relieving pain in the

found is entirely effectual in relieving pain in the guma, and preventing the consequences which connetime follow. We cheerfully comply with his request.-[N. York Sun.] We believe it is generally acknowledged by those who have tried it, that the Southing Syrup for Children Cuting Teeth, advertised in south-er columna, is highly useful article for the pur-poses for which it is intended. Highly respecta-ble persons, at any rate, who have unde use of it, do not hesitate to give its virtues the sametion of their names.- Buston Traveller.

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Summer Complaint, sured by the intallible American Southing Syrup of Dr. W. Evans, Mrs. Mel'herson, residing at our ed by the intallible American Southing Syrup of D. W. Evans. Mer. Mel'herron, residing at No S. Madiano street, called a few days since a the medical office of Dr. W. Evans, 100 Charam street, N. Y., and purchased a bottle of the Syr-up for her child, who was sufficient exercisions pain during the process of dentition, being non-mentarily threatened with convulsions, its howers too were exceeding lose, and no food could be retained on the stomack. Almost immediately on its application the alarming symptoms entirely ceased, and by containing the use of the syrup seased, and by continuing the use of the symp on the gums, the bowels in a short time became

A PERFECT CURE OF ASTHMA, PIFTY FOUG YEARS STANDING. Meeted by the treatment of Dr. Wm. Evans. This is to sertify that I was attacked with the Athma indue minh year of my age, and from that time until the present year, a period of fity four years, I have been subject to that disease. For the last five years, I have had it almost in-cessantly, not heing exempt from it more than twenty-four hours at any one time. Thad con-velted the most skillul physicians and tried many remedies without any relief. In June last I com-menced using Dr. Wm. Evans 'regetable medi-eine, not with the expectation of effecting a sure, for I believed my care hopeless and my dissolu-tionstar, but with the hope of oldshing moment-ary relief. Unfore I had used two packages f was entirely relieved, and I have not been at-tacked with it sizes. I can any say that I am perfectly eared of the disease, and confidently recommend it to all who may be afflieted with that datressing complain. that destressing complaint. SARAH SIMMONS.

August 16, 1838

CTASTHMA, THREE YEARS' STAN

DLNG. Mr. Robert Monroe, Schuykill, afflicted with the above distressing malady. Symp-oms:-Great langour, flatulency, disturbed ros t, nervous headache, difficulty of brearest, nervous headache, difficulty of hrea-thing, tightness and stricture across the breast ingitiness, nervous irritability and restleasmens, could not lie in a horizontal position, without the sensation of impending suffocation, pal-pitation of the heart, distressing cough, cos-tiveness, pain of the stomach, drowsinces, great debility, and deficiency of the nervous enervy. Mr. R. Monroe gave up every great debility, and deficiency of the nervous energy. Mr. R. Monroe gave up every 'hought of recovery, and dire despair saton the countenance of every person interested is his existence or happiness, till by accident, he noticed in a public paper some cures effec-ted by D.R. WM. EVANS' MEDICINE in his complaint, which induced him to purchase a package of the Pills, which resulted in coma package of the Pills, which resulted in com-pletely removing every symptom of his dis-ease. He wishes to say his motive for this dec'aration is, that those afficied with the same or any symptoms similar to those from which he is happily restored, may likewise receive he same inestimable benefit. T LIFER COMPLATNT, TEN

TEARS, STANDING-Mrs. HANNAH BROWNE wife of Joseph Browne, North at, Williamsburgh, afflicted the last ten years with the Liver Complaint, completely restored to health through the treatment of Dr. WM. EVANS: Symptomes-Habitual constipation of the bowers, total loss of appetite, exeru-ciating pain of the epigastric region, great dequietude on every slight ocension, she conceived she could neither die nor live, she wept isment ted, desponded, and thought she led a most mis-erable life, pever was any one so bad, with fre-quent mental halfueinations.

quent mental hallucinations. Mr. Kenny had the advice of several eminent physicians, and had recourse to numerous medi-icines, but could not obtain even temporary alle-viation of her distressing state, till her bushand persuaded her to make trial of my mode of treat-ment. She is now quite relieved, and finds her-self not only capable of attending to her domes-tic affairs, but avows that she enjoys as good health at present as she did at any period of her existence.

existence. J. KENNY, husband of the sforesnid Anne Kenny Sworn before me, this 14th day of December 1856. PETER PINCKNEY, Com, of Decis. AGEN'TS. Wm. M. Mason, & Co. Rale'2-1 W.M., M. Mason, & Co. Maters, S. Hall, Newhern; J. M. Redmond, Tarborough; H. D. Mechen, Washington; F. S. Marshall, Halifas; bpotswood & Roberston, Petersburg; C. Hall, Norfolk; A. Daval, Richmond; Lewis Johnson, Washington, D. C; Mertimer 3 Mawbray, Baltimore.

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SLEEPING WITH THE HEAD COVERED. Before the danger of aleeping with the head covered can be rendered sufficiently plain, it will be necessary to state one fact in physiology to which we have not yet adverted.

The same change of the blood from bail ces, to snakes; &c. we begin to find lungs or gills, in which a part of the change of blood to which we allude is effected. Rising still further in the scale of being, we find the lungs larger and larger, and the skin less and less concerned in the change, till we come to man, and some few other animals, in whom the change is almost wholly accomplished by the lungs. Still, we repeat it, the skin, even in man, has some share of the work of renovating the blood to perform, as may be readily shown by a very simple experiment, like the following:

incapable of supporting combustion; and by the same rule unfit for respiration.— Let it be also distinctly understood that this change is wholly effected without the a- aggravated disregard of duty, that the current of business, and exchange

Hence the importance which philoso-phers, in all periods of the world's history, have attached to pure air, and the concessions which have been made-proud as mankind have been, and ashamed of and averse to labor-in favor of agricultural employments. The habitual breathing of pure air, with plenty of active exercise, will counteract. in no little degree, the bad tendency of a host of the ordinary physical transgressions. and the second of

> PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. CONCLUBED.

These circumstances, added to known detects in the existing laws, and unusual derangement in the general operations of trade, have, during the last

ties attendant on the collection, keep-

acur as c ed on one of such magnitude.

Recent events have also continued to develope new objections to such a connection. Seldom is any bank, under the existing system and practice, able to meet, on demand, all its liabilities for deposites and notes in circulation. It maintains specie payments, and trans-acts a profitable business, only by the confidence of the public in its solvency; and whenever this is destroyed, the demands of its depositors and notcholders pressed more rapidly than it can make collections from its debtors-force it to stop payment. This loss of confid with its consequences occurred in 1837, and afforded the apology of the banks for the suspension. The public then acquiesced in the validity of the excuse, and, while the State Legislatures did not exact from them their forfeited charters, Congress, in accordance with the recommendation of the Executive, allowed them time to pay over the pub-lic money they held, although compelled to issue Treasury notes to supply the deficiency thus created.

It now appears that there are other three years, much increased the difficul-ties attendant on the collection, keep-under which the banks seek to justify to good-from pure to impure-which is ties attendant on the collection, keep. under which the banks seek to justify effected in the lungs, is effected also, in ing, and disbursement of the revenue, themselves in a refusal to meet their some degree, on the whole surface of the and called forth corresponding exer- obligations. Scarcely were the counbody. Some insects or worms may be said to breathe entirely on the surface of the body. They have no lungs whate-ver. As we rise in the scale of existen-ces, to snakes &c. we begin to find lungs several Departments with unexpected months of the former, produced new cheapuess and ease; tranfers have been readily made to every part of the Un-ion, however distant, and defalcations have been far less than might have been anticipated, from the absence of adequate legal restraints. Since the officers of the Treasury and Post Office Departments were charged with the ranged by no foreign war; every branch custody of most of the public moneys of manufacturing industry was crowned received by them, there have been col- with rich rewards, and the more than a lected sixty-six millions of dollars, and sual abundance of our harvests, afte When a person has lain several hours in a bed, closely covered to the neck with thick covering—say with the molera ar-ticle called a comfortable—'et a candle or lamp be introduced under the clothing, and it will soon be extinguished. The or-ygen so much diminished, and the carbo-nic acid gas so much increased, as to be incapable of supporting combustions, and excluding the case of the late collec- supplying our domestic wants, had left