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This is to certify that I was attacked with the Athma inthe ninth year of my age, and from that time until the present year, a period of filty four years, I have been subject to that disease. For the last five years, I have had it almos incessaully, not being exempt from it more than twenty-four hours at any one time. I had con-sulted the most skillul physicians and tried many remedies without any relief. In June last Leom-menced using Dr. Win Evans 'vegetable medieine, not with the expectation of efficting a care, for I between my care hopeless and my dissolutionnear, but with the hope of obtaining moment-ary relief Belove I had used two packages I was entirely relieved, and I have not been attacked with it since. I can now say that I am perfectly cured of the disease, and confidently recommend it to all who may be afflicted with that distressing complaint.

SARAH SIMMONS. August 16, 1538

TASTHMA, THREE YEARS' STAN-DING.

Mr. Robert Monroe, Schuykill, afflicted with the above distressing malady. Sympoms: - Great languar, flatulency, disturbed rest, nervous headache, difficulty of breatling, tightness and stricture across the breast izziness, nervous irritability and restlessness, could not be in a horizontal position, without the sensation of impending suffocation, palpitation of the heart, distressing cough, costiveness, pain of the stomach, drowsiness, 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 it his existence or happiness, till by accident, he noticed in a public paper some cores effected by D R. WM. EVANS' MEDICINE in is complaint, which induced him to purchase a package of the Pills, which resulted in completely removing every symptom of his discase. He wishes to say his motive for this legaration is, that those affected with the

eceive he same mestimable benefit. J LIVER COMPLAINT, TEN EARS, STANDING-Mrs. HANNAH IROWNE wife of Joseph Browne, North 1., Williamsburgh, afflicted the last ten years with the Liver Complaint, completely restored health through the treatment of Dr. WM. VANS; Symptoms:--II bitual constipution I the bowels, total loss of appetite, exeruciating pain of the epigastric region, great de-

ame or any symptoms similar to those from

which he is happily restored, may likewise

pression of spirits, languar, and other symptoms of extreme debility, disturbed sleep, inordicate tow of the menses, pan in the right side, could not the 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 firs physicians, but received but little relief from their medicine, till Mr. Brawne procured some of Dr. Win. Evans, invaluable preparations, which effectingly relieved her of the above distressing symptoms, with others, which it is not so essential to intimate.

JOSEPH BROWNE. City and County of New-York, bs. Joseph Browne, Williamsburgh, Long Island, being daly sworn, ill depose and say that the facts as set forth in the within statement, to which he has subscribed his name,

are just and true, JOSEPH BROWNE, Husband of the said Hum ali Browne. Sworn before me, this 4th day of January, 1837

PETER PINCKNEY, Com. of Deeds. An extraordinary Cure, performed by Dr. Wm Evans, of 100 Chatham street, N. Y Mr. W. W. W. of 100 Eldridge street, was laboring under a discuse, which was by many physicians considered incutable, and could find no-relief from any source whatever, until he made application to Dr. Evans, and placed himself under his successful course of treatment, from which he began to find inmediate relief, and in a few weeks was perfectiv cured.

A CASE OF TIC DOLOREUN. Mrs. J. E. Johnson, wife of Capt. Joseph Johnson, of Lynn, Mas, was severely afflicted for ten years with Tie Doloreux, violent pain in her head, and vomiting, with bor ing heat

or the summach and unable to leave her room. She could find no relief from the adoce of several physicians, nor from medicines or any kind antifaffer 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 da s 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 RUEUMATISM A perfect cure effected by the treatment of Dr. W. EVANS.-Mr. John Gusson, of North Fourth at Williamsburgh, afflected with the shove comolamt for three years and nine months; during which time he had to use crutches. His chie symptoms were exeruciating pain in all his joints but especially in the hip, shoulder' knees and ankles, an aggravation of the pama towards night most part all times from external

heat, an obvious thekening of the fuscia and lig-manner, Mr. Unson conceives it need to say that the pains have entirely ceased, and that his mints have completely recovered their natura bone, and he feels able to resume his ordinary

ANNE F. KENNY, No 115 Louis street, between Stanton and Houston sts. afflicted for ten years with the following distressing symptoms: Acid eructations daily spasmodic pains in the head, loss of appetite, polynomion of hir heart, gildiness and dimness of sight, could not he on her side, disturbed rest, unter mability of engaging in any thing that demanded wigor or courage, sometimes a visionary idea of an aggraparticular persons and places groundless apprecensions of personal danger and poverty, an icksomeness and weariness of life, discontented disquietude on every slight occasion, she conceived she could neither die nor live, she wept lament ted, desponded, and thought she led a most miserable life, never was any one so bad with frequent mental hallucinations.

Mr. Kenny had the miving of several eminent physicians, and had recourse to numerous medicines, but could not obtain even temporary alleviation 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 expable of attending to her domesne affairs, but arows that she enjoys us good health at present as she did at any period of he

J. KENNY, husband of the aforesaid Anne Kenny Sworn before me this 14th day of December 1856. PETER PINCKNEY, Com, of Decess. AGENTS.

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Prison, No.7 Lane, s.m. lealed in 1830, he Sir Charles, dam imp Bozzard, now in foat he imp Priam.

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ore that time.

until the day of sale, at Raleigh, N. G. J. C. ROGERS. Raleigh, Jan. 1. 1940.

> PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. [concluded.] #

the Constitution, though theoretically adment and debt, without imposing on our

gal tender but gold and silver, no law im- minds that relief is not to be found in exthem to repeat; and would teach all cor operation. porations the useful lesson that they are That there should have been, in the prothe subjects of the law and the servants of gress of recent events, doubts in many the people. What is still wanting to ef- quarters, and in some a heated opposition dered.

it now brings us; we might have our gigan- have elsewhere caused the effusion of riv-No 2 Polly Peacham, by John Richards, dam imp tie banking institutions, and splendid, but ers of blond, and the sacrifice of thousands Chance, fooled in 1928, now in fool by imp Priam. in many instances, profittless railroads of the human race. The result thus far

HUGH MeQUEEN! Editors. THOS. J. LEMAT

and canals, absorbing to a great extert in interest upon the capital borrowed to construct them, the surplus fruits of national industry for year's to come, and securing to pisterity no adequate return for the comforts which the labors of their hands might otherwise have scrared. It is not by the increase of this debt that relief is to be sought, but in its diminution. Upon this point, there is, I am happy to say, hope before us; not so much in the return of confidence abread, which will enable the States to borrow more money, as in a Produce entered in Produce Stake, 1843, mile bests, a change of public feeling at home, which to be run over the State Course over Rateigh \$1000 a Change of paul to pause in their exreer, and think of the means by which debts are to be paid, before they are con-No.3 Mary Blount, e m by Sir Charles, dam by tracted. If we would escape embarras-West tooked in 1833.

No 4 Leds Robard is on by Tariff, dam Ball's ment, public and private, we must cease to run in debt, except for objects of ne-No 5 Mary Ann, 6 m by Gohanna, dam by Sir ressity, or such as will yield a certain re-Charles, n w in feel by cop Prism. No 6 Leely Chevera Lt. a m insted in 1830, by Arab, her dam by imp Knowsby, now in tout by imp ations, and individuals, already pledged, be kept with the most punctitious regard. It is due to our gational character, as well No S A Dan Mare, I saled in 1852, by Sir Charles as to justice, that this should on the part of each be a fixed principle of conduct. But it behooves all to be more chary in pledging it bereafter. By ceasing to run in debt, and applying the surplus of our crops and incomes to the discharge of existing obligations, buying less and selling more, and managing all affairs, public and dam by Young Finlat.

No 12 Half of h I Fanny Dingle, by imp Chateau private with strict economy and frugality, Ma gaix, toaled in 1837, -the other hall owned by we shall see our country soon recover hos Dowell, Hanover County, Va.

No 18 A Bay Fifty, tooled to 1833, by imp Priam, out of No. 4 -engaged at New Market, Va., 33 from natural and perminent causes, but other tiers, \$ 300 each, also, at the State Course from those I have enumerated and advance with renewed vigor in her career of

Fortunately for us, at this moment, when the balance of trade is greatly against us, and the deliculty of meeting it enhanced by the disturbed state of our money af-No 17 they Filly, fasted in 1829, by imp Priam, fairs, the hounties of Providence have The whole of the shove Blooded Stock of Houses come to relieve us from the consequences will be sold at Public Sale, on the late day of this of past errors. A fact aful application of meet in the City of Raleigh it not privately sold be-Applications, personally be by letter, can be made last season will afford partial reduct for the present and perseverance in the same course will, in due season, accomplish the rest. We have had fust experience, in times past, of the extraordinary results which can, in this respect, be brought ahout in a short period, by the united & well from the exercise of powers, not obviously directed efforts of a community like ours. conferred on the General Government, Our surplus profits, the energy and judiswould authorize its interference, or justify try of our population, and the wonderful a course that might, in the slightest degree, advantages which Providence has bestowincrease, at the expense of the States, the edupon our country, in its climate, its vapower of the Federal authorities -nor rous productions, indispensable to other do I doubt that the States will apply nations, will, in due time, afford abundant the remedy. Within the last few years, means to perfect the most useful of those events have appealed to them too strongly objects, for which the States have been to be disregarded. They have seen that plunging themselves of late in embarrass-

pairing the obligations of contracts, yet pedients. Indebtedness cannot be lessenthat in point of fact, the privileges con- ed by borrowing more money, or by ferred on binking corporations have made changing the form of the debt. The baltheir notes the currency of the country; of trade is not to be turned in our favor by that the obligations imposed by these creating new demands upon us abroad. notes are violated under the impulses of Our currency cannot be improved by the interest or convenience; and that he num | creation of new banks, or more issues from ber and power of persons connected with those which, now exist. Although these these corporations, or placed under their devices sometimes appear to give temporainfluence, give them a fearful weight when ry relief, they almost invariably aggravate their interest is in opposition to the spirit the evil in the end. It is only by re of the Constitution and laws. To the peo- trenchment and reform, by curtailing pub ple it is immaterial whether these results lie and private expenditures, by paying are produced by open violations of the lat our debts, and by reforming our banking ter, or by the workings of a system of systems, that we are to expect effectual which the result is the same. An in-relief, security for the future, and an flexible execution even of the existing enduring prosperity. In shaping the instistatutes of most of the States, would re- tutions and policy of the General Governdress many evils now endured; would ef- ment so as to promote, as far as it can fectually show the banks the dangers of with its limited powers, these important mismanagment which impunity encourages | ends, you may rely on my most cordial co-

fect these objects must be sought in addi- to every change, cannot surprise us. tional legislation; or, if that be inadequate, Doubts are properly attendant on reform; in such further constitutional grants or re- and it is peculiarly in the nature of such strictions as may bring us back into the abuses as we are now encountering, to path from which we have so widely wan- seek to perpetuate their power by means of the influence they have been permitted In the meantime it is the duty of the to acquire. It is their result, if not their General Government to co-operate with object, to gain for the few an ascendency the States, by a wise exercise of its con- over the many, by securing to them a monstitutional powers, and the enforcement of opoly of the currency, the medium through its existing laws. The extent to which it which most of the wants of mankind are may do so by further enactments. I have al- supplied-to produce throughout society ready adverted to, and the wisdom of Con- a chain of dependence which leads all gress may yet enlarge them. But, above classes to loook to privileged associations all, it is incumbent upon us to hold erect for the means of speculation and extravathe principles of morality and law, con- gance-to nourish, in preference to the sta. tly executing our own contracts in manly virtues that give dignity to human accordance with the provisions of the Con- nature, a craving desire for luxurious enstitution, and thus serving as a rallying joyment and sudden wealth, which renpoint by which our whole country may be ders those who seek them dependent on brought back to that safe and honored those who supply them-to substitute for Republican simplicity and economical Our people will not be long insensible habits a sickly appetite for offeminate in to the extent of the burdens entailed upon dulgence, and an imitation of that reck them by the false system that has been op- less extravagance which impoverished and erating on their sanguine, energetic and enslaved the industrious people of foreign industrious character; nor to the means lands; and at last, to fix upon us, instead necessary to extricate themselves from of those equal political rights, the acquisithese embarrasments. The weight which tion of which was alike the object and suppresses upon a large portion of the people posed reward of our Revolutionary strugand the State, is an enormous debt, for- gle, a system of exc'usive privileges coneign and domestic. The foreign debt of ferred by partial legislation. To remove our States, corporations, and men of busi- the influences which had thus gradually ness, can scarcely be less than two hun- grown up among us-to deprive them of dred millions of dollars, requiring more their deceptive advantages-to test them than ten millions of dollars, a year to by the light of wisdom and truth-to oppay the interest. This sum has to be pose the force which they concentrate in paid cut of the exports of the country, and their support-all this was necessarily the must of necessity cut off imports to that work of time, even among a people so enextent, or plunge the country more deeply lightened and pure as that of the United in debt from year to year. It is easy to States. In most other coutries, perhaps, se- that the increase of this foreign debt it could only be accomplished through that must augment the annual demand on the series of revolutionary movements, which exports to pay he interest, and to the are too often found necessary to effect any same extent diminish the imports; and in great and radical reform; but it is the proportion to the enlargement of the foreign crowning merit of our institutions, that dept, and the consequent increase of in- they create and nourish in the vast majorterest, must be the decrease of the im- ity of our people, a disposition and a powport trade. In lieu of the comf rts which er peaceably to remedy abuses which