OW spirits is a certain state of the mind. secompanied by indigestion, wherein the st evils are apprehended upon the slight and the worst consequences imagined. medical writers supposed this disease confined to those particula: regions of the med lecheldally called hypochondria which signated on the right or left side of that cav whence comes the name hypochondriasis. SYMPTOMS.

The common corporeal symptoms are flatulenthe stomach or bowels, acrid eructations. ness, spasmodic pains, giddiness, dimness aht, palpitations, and often an utter inability diving the attention upon any subject of imrance, or engaging in any thing that deand vigor or courage. Also languidnessor and pecomes irritable, thoughtful, despondmelanchedly, and dejected, accompanied with bial derangement of the nervous system .be mental feelings and peculiar train of ideas hand the imagination and overwhelms adement exhibit an infinite diversity. The stand best of men are as open to this afflicas the weakest.

sedentary life of any kind, especially seare study profracted to a late hour in the night. ind rarely relieved by social intercourse, or exse, a dissolute habit, great excess in eating dripking, the immoderate use of mercury, dent purgetives, the suppression of some habigal discharge, (as, the obstruction of the menes,) or long cuntingal eroption; relaxation or bility of one or more important organs within the abdomen, is a frequent cause. TREATMENT.

The principal objects of treatment are, to reare indigestion, to strengthen the body, and menlisen the spirits, which may be promoted retricise, early hours, regular meals, and asni conversation. The bowels (if costive) agearefully regulated by the occasional use amid aperient. We know nothing better pulated to obtain this end, than Dr. William ans' Aperient Pills-being mild and certain men operation. The bowels being once mosed, his inestimable Camomile Pills, (which tunic, anodyne, and anti-spasmodic) are an fillible remedy, and without dispute have some physicians have recommended a free se of mercuty, but it should not be resorted to; win many cases it will greatly aggravate the

Interesting and Astonishing Facts. PASTHMA, THREE YEARS' STAND No Mr Robert Monroe, Schuylkill, afflicted oth the above distressing malady. Symptoms: Great languar, flatulency, disturbed rest, nersheadache, difficulty of breathing, tightness stricture across the breast, dizzinesss, periritability and restlessness, could not lie horizontal position without the sensation of nding suffication, palpitation of the heart, istressing cough, costiveness, pain of the stombe pervous energy. Mr R. Monroe gave up very hought of recovery, and dire despair sat the countenance of every person interested in existence of happiness, till by accident be ed in a public paper some cures effected by WM EVANS' MEDICINE in his comwhich induced him to purchase a pack ge of the Pills, which resulted in completely noving every symptom of his disease He ishes to say his motive for this declaration is hit those afflicted with the same or any sympsimilar to those from which he is happily slored, may likewise receive the inestimable

A CASE OF TIC DOLOREUX. lis. J. E. Johnson, wife of Capt. Joseph inson, of Livne, Mass. was severely afflicted ten years with Tic Dolereux, violent pain her head and vomiting, with a burning heat

the stomach, and unable to leave her room she could find no relief from the advice of seven physicians; nor from medicines of any kind will after she had commenced using Dr Evans nedicine of 100 Chatham street, and from that me she began to amend, and feels satisfied i be continue the medicine a few days longer be perfectly cured. Reference can be had o the trath of the above, by calling at Mrs son's daughter's Store, \$89 Grand street,

Mrs Anne F. Kenny, No 115 Lewis between Stanton and Houston sis, afflicfor ten years with the following distressing ploms: Acid eructation, daily spasmodi ams in the head, loss of appetite, palpitation of er heart giddiness and dimness of sight, could lie on her right side, disturbed rest, otter in bility of engaging in any thing that demanded or or courage, sometimes a visionary idea of in aggravation of her disease, a whimsical aver in to particular persons and places, groundless cheasions of personal danger and poverty in irksomeness and weariness of life, discontened, disquietude on every slight occasion, she onceived she could neither die nor live; she wept nented, desponded, and thought she led a most miserable life, never was one so bad, with equent mental hallucinations.

Mr Kenny had the advice of several eminer hysicians, and had recourse to numerous med hes, bul could not obtain even temporary allevia not her distressing state, till her husband per laded her to make trial of my mode of treatment She is now quite relieved, and finds herself of only capable of attending to her domestic af irs, but avows that she enjoys as good health at J. Kenny, husband of the aforesaid Anne

Sworn before me, this 14th day of December,

PETER PINCENEY, Com. of Deeds.

PREMARKABLE CASE OF ACUTE HEUMATISM, with an Affection of the ngs-cured under the treatment of Doctor WM. EVANS' 100 Chatham street, New ork. Mr Benjamin S Jarvis, 13 Centre st. Newark, N. J., afflicted for four years with evere pains in all his joints, which were always cleased on the slightest motion, the tongue reserved a steady whiteness; loss of appetite. taziness in his head, the bowels commonly ve-I costive, the urine high coloured, and often roluse sweating, unattended by relief. The aove symptoms were also attended with considtable difficulty of breathing, with a sense of ghtness across the chest, likewise a great want due energy in the nervous system.

The above symptoms were entirely removed, ad a perfect cure effected by Dr Wm Evans. BENJ. J JARVIS. City of New York, 83,

Anjamin S Jarvis being doly sworn, doth deose and say, that the facts stated in the acertificate, subscribed by him, are in all RENJ. S. JARVIS.

before me, this 25th of November, 1836. WILLIAM SAUL, Notary Public, 96 nas-

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POETICAL.

THE CATHEDRAL BELL AND THE HERMITAGE BELL.

Within an old cathedral hung A mighty bell. Which never, save at Easter, swung One solema knell : And then so sternly all around Its echoes fell. The peasants trembled at the sound Of that big bell.

Not far from the enthedral stood A hermit's cell, And in its belfry tower of wood A little bell : Whose daily tinklings through the year So faintly fell. The peasants hardly gave an ear To that small bell.

The hermit-he who owned the same, And loved it well, Resolved that it should share the fame Of the big bell; So tolling it but once a year, With one brief knell. He laught the peasants to revere His little bell.

And there are fools in vast repute. Who, strange to tell. Acquire their fame by being mute, Like that small bell: These would be sages rarely speak, For they know well That frequent utterance would break The solemn spell

From the New York American. A SHORT AND TRUE STORY.

Dedicated (without permission,) to the ex clusive "hard currency" folks, by one who tells it as he saw it.

Sam Stanton was a true-blue Loco Foco

of the hard currency," school catch him taking any other money but hard money Nothing would he handle but what would, as he said 'jingle on tomb stone.' Sam had been pretty fortunate in business; and when the period arrived to leave the southern country, and return north for the summer he sold out and turned all his remaining stock in trace into hard dollars and took his passage. The first few days out from Mobile our voyage was prosperous; and many a long argument wore away the time, on the relative security of 'hard money' our passengers on board the Susan and Eli- nological lecture was to be delivered, and Ezra had invested his earnings in good structed room, in which there were sea jeer Ezra pretty often about his 'paper taining about four hundred persons; while promises? This is the stuff,' savs Sam, on the rostrum stood a table, upon which that will redeem its own promises any lwere placed several peculiarly formed skulls says Sam, holding up one of his bags of scoundrels, fools, philanthropists, and states tumbling it over on the floor-that's the Treasury, and down with the Bank.' Well. lat, and long we found ourselves a little sticks and umbrellas. The amount of in and things assumed 'coming trouble.' All ent as she did at any period of her existence. did'nt care a fig for Sam Stanton, Ezra Tur- ment was made upon the rostrum-a moveelse, not even the bags of dollars or the

Bank drafts. sea tumbling along, and by the time Capt. Crowell called out 'hold on,' smash it came on board of us, and swept off the cook house, and the poor cook in it, and the hen coops and all the chickens in them, and rudder from its hangings, and left us in rather a pickle-(for all of us were soaked with salt water.) A moment after we were told a sad leak had occurred-and a cry was raised to clear away the dong boat. And then came a scramble. Every body bags of dollars and up came Ezra Tupper. sticking a small " wallet" in his breeches" the binnacle, and a big bag of bread from the store-room, and the mate rolled along a cask of water, and others brought chunks of pork and beef, and others blankets and pes jackets, and the boat was pretty well loaded. 'Now jump in my boys,' said the murderer.' captain, firusting to providence, let us hope for a safe deliverance." But when we all ously throwing his voice into the skull got in it was found that the boat was overloaded, and the next thing was to lighten instant; and as it rolled with peculiar inher-and now came the rob. Sam Stan- dignation upon the rostrum, the audience tin."-Barre Gazette. ton was sitting on three considerable sized simultaneously burst into a consulsive toar begs in the bottom of the boat and the Cap- of laughter

ship by throwing them overboard.

The parting scene was a sore struggle, tain. 'Now Captain," says he, since my friend Sam has made a sacrfince for the tone of great solemnity. public good, I'll do as much; and if you say the word, I'll throw this wallet overboard too-it contains just as large on amount in Benk drafts, se Sem'e bage of dollars amount to, -and I'll just as leave do it as not, for I sent duplicates on by mail before I left, and ordered the triplicates to follow by the mail after, to guard against just such a sacrifice as this.

It was no time for a joke; but remembering the spirited arguments we had had on the passage regarding the relative security of transmitting money by the credit system,' and the 'hard money system,' I was almost disposed to laugh outright but poor Sam Stanton looked so streaked. His 'hard dollars' had gone to the bottom & dead loss-no matter who owned themand he had'nt a word to say. It was concluded that Ezra Tupper should not throw his Bank draft, overboard so the weight was not material; and it was well he did t, for they served on our landing to procure us means of comfort. We had a tight pull at the oars for a day and a night after leaving the wreck, and got into St. Augustine. Ezra Tupper for nd a trader who wanted a good draft on the North, and paid him a good premium for one-and generously supplied our wants out of it, and upon the whole, we had a merry time of it on by railroads and steamboats. The subject of currency was occasionally introduced-but it was evident that Sam Stanton had got new wrinkle by the late voyage, and he was heard to say, that 'hard currency'' was a good thing to talk about in Congress, and and at political meetings-but devilish poor reliance on salt water in a long-boat; and if any man ever stiempted to humbug him again with that matter, he'd just tell him the story of the voyage he made on the brig "Susan & Eliza," Capt. Crowel, and if that did'nt convince him, he might try

THE VENTRILOQUIST AND THE PHRENOLOGIST.

Valentine, the ventriloguist, with an hope's amusement for his object, applied for and 'paper money.' Ezra Tupper, one of a ticket at the door of a place where a phreza, was Sam Stanton's main competitor. having obtained one, entered a well con bank drafts on the north, and Sam would raised one above the other, and able of conwhere No protests for non payment here. the nominal relics of some of the greatest dollars, weighing 56 pounds at least, and men, that ever had existence. The place I was crowded, and when the appointed time music, huzza for Tom Benton and the Sub- had passed without the appearance of the professor, the sudience began to manifest on he went, and a few days brought us that respectable sort of impatience which round the point of the Floridas, and by developes uself in a gentle, timid tapping of south of St Augustine, heading northward telligence displayed by the audience was and homeward. The weather up to this truly striking; and as Valentine was able at time had been mild and amiable but now it la glance to perceive who were really phrebegan to look sour and squally; and Capt Inologists and who really were not by the Crowell looked anxious, and some of the mode in which their hair was attended-'old salts' began strapping rope-varns down for the phrenologists were theirs entirely off over their hats and round their pea-jackets; their foreheads, in order that every bump which could be seen might be seen, while that night the wind increased, and the Su- the anti individuals suffered theirs to hang they stuck to each other for protection, and san and Eliza rolled about like a little boy troughly, or if it would curl, to curl second with the stomach-ache in green apple time lingly upon their latent brows-he became The next morning, she had not canvass extremely interested to speculating upon the enough on her to cover a tent pole, and extent which the advocates of the science the wind whistled through the rigging, and would at once be prepared to go. He had the salt water splashed up over us as if they not, however, speculated long, when a moveper, the 'Susan and Eliza,' nor any thing ment which was palpably indicative of something. Every eye was of course directed most anxiously towards the door; and when Presently there came a real smashing the professor, who formed part of a solemu procession entered, the applause was exceedingly loud and liberal. The members of the committee then seated themselves at a most respectful distance on either side, and when the professor had recovered his set the pigs adrift and split and broke the self-possession, he coughed slightly, gave several peculiar a-hems! and then in sweet and silvery tones, said -" Ladies and Gentlemen-In speaking of the science of phrenology, the first consideration which presents itself is, whether the external developement of man's propensities and passions who had any thing to save hurried with it be the cause or the effect of those propen on deck, and up came Sam Stanton and his pensities and passions. Now, in order that I may illustrate clearly that such developement is the effect, not the cause, I propose pocket. The boat was by this time along to direct your attention to the peculiar orside; and the captain got a compass from ganization of the heads of several wellknown characters, whose skulls I have here. Now," continued the learned professor, taking up a very singularly-formed skull in both hands, and looking at it very intently -"this is the head of Tim Thornhill, the "The what I" cried Valentine dexter-

The startled professor dropped it on the

tain thought that they contained bread or The professor at first did not laught

beef, or some other necessary of life, but no means; he looked amazed, turned pale, of sincerity are beautifully taught. A moon discovering that they contained heavier very pale, and slightly trembled as he stored ther, in giving her son forty pieces of moballast, he decided at once to lighten the at the rolling skull. But when he had suf- ney as his portion, made him awear never ficiently recovered himself to know that all to tell a lie, and said. Go my son I conwere laughing around him, he certainly sign thee to God, and we shall not meet again for Sam Stanton: but over they went, and made a lamentable effort to join them. And until the day of Judgment." The Youth down they went. Sam looked at Ezra this gave him courage, for he proceeded to went away and the party he travelled with Tupper, and Ezra felt sorry for Sam; and, pick up the object of his amagement; but was assaulted with robbers. One fellow by way of cheering him, said to the Cap- no sooner had he got his hand upon it egain, saked what he had got, and he said, "For-

> laugh of the audience was neither so loud answer. At last the chief came and asked nor so general as before, seeing that many him, and he said. " I have told two of your had been struck with the idea that there. was something supernatural about it.

"This is strange, very strange-extraordinary !" said the professor, with great intensity of feeling- very, very extraordinary !"

deeply reproachful tone, which of course the robber, art thou so mindful of thy duty fully comprehended. seemed to proceed from the relic of Tim to thy mother, at thy years, and am I in-

did not even smile. They looked at each swear repentance on it? He did so; but other with an expression of wonder, and followers were all struck with the scene, felt that the skull was under some ghostly You have been our leader in guilt, saved influence, while the learned professor, albe- they to the chief, be the same in the path it by no means prone to superstition, was of virtue;" and they instantly made resti

utterly lost in amazement. "Is it possible!" thought he, "that this the hand." skull can be inhabited by the spirit of Time Thornbull? Is it possible that that spirit can have spoken?", He was not prepared to say that it was impossible, and the as sumption of its not being impossible gener ated the consideration of its probability. which, added to the evidence of his own ears, at length reduced the thing to a cen tainty, or something very like it And this seemed to be the conclusion to which the committee had arrived, for they looked extremely grave and altogether at a loss to give expression to their feelings on the sub-

" Ladies and Gentlemen," said the professor, after an awful pause, during which it soon happened to strike him that he ought to say something. "I scarcely know how to address you. This occurrence is of se extraordinary a character, that I really don't know what to think With a view to the promotion of science"-

"Ha!-ha!-ha!" cried Valentine in a O'Smithian tone, and at melo dramatic in tervals, throwing his voice behind the pro fessor, who started but dared not look round " Ha!-ba!-ha!" he repeated, making the voice appear to proceed from a much great er distance; and while the chairman th professor, and the gentlemen of the commit tee had scarcely the power to breathe; the ekulls on the table seemed to enjoy the thing exceedingly; for they really, in the imagination of all present, appeared to be

gringing more decide by than ever. There is nothing in nature that startles men more than a noise for which they can not account. However strongly strong may he their nerves; however slight may be the sound which they hear, if they cannot se count for the sound it at once chills their blood, and in spite of themselves sets their i nagination on the rack. I the voice which apparently proceeded from that skull had reached the ear of a man alone, the effect would have been infinitely more striking insemuch as, if pious, he would have look ed for that protection for which we all think of looking when no other aid is near; while, if impious, he, with the greatest possible promptitude, would have exclaimed, "Why, the devil is in the skull," and run away. As in this case; however, there were nearly four hundred persons present, during the awful silence which for some time prevailed, the more reflecting began to reason themselves over the shock thus :-"Why what have we to fear? We never injured Tim Thornbill. He might have been very ill used; he might have been in nocent of the crime for which he suffered, of ebony, in the sacristy of the Chartrem but we did not cause him to suffer. His The vase in the chapel of Caserta. The spirit therefore cannot be angry with us, un less indeed it be a very unreasonable spirit.

What then have we to fear?" By virtue of this profound course of reasoning many recovered their self-possession and as Valentine remained silent to enjoy the effect he had produced, he had time to reflect upon that moral weakness of which Denon, one of the savans, caused a plate to we are peculiarly the victims.

A true Anecdote. - Gov. Crittenden, (the first of the name, who filled the office of Chief Magistrate of Vermont) had two sone, named Martin and Truman. first of these was deemed less brightly endowed by nature than the other, and a college education was given him to remedy the supposed deficiency. Truman who never lacked in mother wit, was placed upon the farm. It chanced one day that the in the Hebrew tongue Relics like these, Governor had in his barn a calf, so dittle endowed with even animal instinct, as not to be able to draw sustenance from its mother cow; nor all the effects of the Governor, or his help, could make the creature suck the test. 'Truman,' said his father, 'what shall we do with this foolish calf? How shall we learn bim to suckle?" "I dont know really father," returned the son, with the most commendable gravity " unless you send him to college with Mar-

More than a match for a Robber .- In a

than Valentine cried-" a murderer ?" in a to diners are sewed up in my garment." He laughed thinking he jested Another The professor again started back ; but the asked the same question and got the same people siready that I have forty diners sew ed up in my clothes." He ordered the clothes to be ript open, and found the money "And how came you to tell this ?" Because,' the child replied, 'I would not be false to my mother, to whom I have "A murderer ?" repeated Valentine in a promised never to tell a lie." 'Child,' said sensible at my age of the duty I owe to The audience laughed no more They my God? Give me thy hand, that I may tution of spoils and vowed repentance on

From the Philadelphia Gazette

DEATH WARRANT OF JESUS CHRIST .-Of the many interesting relics and fragments of antiquity which have been brought to ight by the persevering researches of modern philosophy, none could have more interest to the philosopher and the believer. than the one we copy below. Chance, says the Courier des Etats Unis, ' has just out into our hands the most imposing and judicial document to all Christians, that ev er has been recorded in human annals: that is the identical Death warrant of our Lord JE-US CERIST' The document was faithfully transcribed by the editor, and is in hec

Sentence rendered by Pontius Pilate, acting Governor of Lower Galilee, stating that Jesus of Nazareth shall suffer death on

In the year seventeen of the emperor liberius Comer and the 25th day of March the city of the boly Jerusalein, Anna and Caiaphas being priests, sacrificators of the people of God, Pontins Pilate, Governor of Lower Galilee, sitting on the Presidential hair of the Pizziory condemns Jesus of Nazareth to die on the cross between two thieves-the great and notorious evidence of the people saying-

1 Jesus is a seducer.

2. He is seditious,

8. He is an enemy of the law. 4 He calls himself falsely the Son of God.

5. He calls himself falsely the King of 8 He entered into the temple, followed

by a multitude bearing palm branches in their hands. Order the first centurion, Quillus Cornel ins, to lead him to the place of execution

Fortisd any person whom oever, either poor or rich, to oppose the death of Jesus The witness who signed the condemns ion of Jesus are, viz :- 1. Daniel Robani Phansee; 2. Joannat Rorobable; 8. Raphael Robani; 4. Capet, a citizea.

Jesus shall go out of the city of Jerusa lem by the gate of Struenus."

The above sentence is engraved on a cop per plate; on one side are written these words :- ' A similar plate is sent to each tribe ' It was found in an antique vase, of white marble, while excavating in the an eient city of Aquilla, in the kingdom of Naples, in the year 1820, and was discovered by the Commissaries of Arts attached to the French armies .- At the expedition of Naples, it was found enclosed in a box French translation was made by the mem bers of the Commission of Arts. The original is in the Hebrew language. The Chartrem requested earnestly that the plate should not be taken away from them. The request was granted, as a reward for the sacrifice they had made for the army. M he of the same model, on which he had engraved the above sentence. At the sale of his collection of antiquities, &c. it was bought by Lord Howard for 2,890 france. Its intrinsic value and interest are much greater. A few years ago there was found at Catskill, in New York, a " shekel of Is reel." of the time of our Saviour .- On one wide was the representation of a palm leaf on the other, a picture of the temple, with the words underneath, " Holy Jerusalem," properly authenticated, have about them an inexpressible sacredness and moment. They seem to blend two words, and to carry buman curiosity from the finite to the infinite

THE THERMOMETER.

The thermometer, although invented half century earlier than the barometer, was more than ball a century later in arriving at perfection. Hero, who flourished at Alexandria about one hundred and thirty years before Christ, has described in his Spiritalia, a sort of hoge weather glass, in which water was made to fall by the vicissitudes of day and night, or rather the BENJAMIN & GRISWOLD; those intended changes of heat and cold. This machine had the publisher, to Persian applogues the lesson and bunefit been for ages overlooked, or merely considered

in the light of a curious contrivance. But torio, a very learned and ingenious Italia sician, who was long professor of medithe University of Padea, and had improve his art by the application of the science, reduced the hydraulic Hero into a more compendious form, constructed, about the close of the century, the instrument since known name of the air thermometer, which he ed with obvious advantage, to e heat of the human body in fevers.

The great improver of the therm ever, was Pahreoheit, originally a Dantzic; who, having failed in being attached to chemical pursuits, was to gain a livelihood by making and selli netruments. The division of the the scale had occupied the attention of several ed and ingenious men; but it was Fall who first pointed out the most accurate accomplishing the purpose. He observe the boiling point differed under different of almospheric pressure, and pointing necessity of fixing it at a mean bar tude. He had also noticed, that a d cold much more intense than that of ice be precured by a mixture of snow and salt conceiving this to be extreme cold, he coned his scale from that point, which is 32 below the freezing of water. Accou l'ahrenheit's scale commences at zero, ti perature of his freezing point of water is ed 32 degrees; and the builing point grees, the space between the freezing ing of water being divided into 180 degrees

Being Understood. - When we find we are not liked, we assert that we ar understood; when probably the dislike have excited proceeds from our being to

TENNESSEE.

The Instructing Resolutions have passed be Legislature of this State. Mr Foster and resigned, at last accounts, and Jude WHITE, it was thought, would follow a The letter of resignation sent to the Legis lature by Mr. Foster, is spoken of as an able and eloquent production

The people can now see the difference between Whig promises and Loco Foco Mr. Foster said, before the election, that would resign, if commanded, and he promptly done so. Messrs. Brown STRANGE promised the same for effect : when it turned out in the sequel, that I were really instructed, it was them a lu of another colour entirely, and they still gloriously cling to a Seat in the S whea it is deprived of all that makes it uable-PUBLIC CONFIDENCE. - Ra eigh Register.

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From all these, and from every other work of merit, the best selections will mm-diately after their reception, and thus spirit of contemperary literature, in the World and the New, placed in the reach of o

While the Editors will make the most earl and copious selection from literary production hey will not be forgetful of the necessity senting ALL THE NEWS of the time, in a and faithful digest. They will especially make THE NEW WORLD worthy of its from its perfect compilation of Domestic well as intelligence from all parts of the tern Hemisphere. Our newspapers, in ge contain full accounts of all that happens Old World, even to the most trivial occ which can be of little or no interest to our per while they omit or neglect much that is of quence from the various countries of the The editorial articles of THE NEW Wor

while they will be rigidly free from all ; or sectional blas, will generally be open to immediate interest, and have direct referen passing events - to the times and the country

The Editors will carefully avoid the profit one which characterizes most of the journals speaking of the returns of crime and wretch ness, which fall under the eye of the munic notice. They can see nothing homorous or ly in such pictores of sinfulness and degrad No ludicrous accompaniment of incident or guage can make them smile at the frantic vac ries of intemperance, the dreadful example female prosummion, suffering and despair, or a penal violations of social order by the ignoand the imbecile. They can only see in se 'enunterfeit presentments" the defaced and filed ruins of what was made in the image of Wost High-the perverted and imbruted so men-its divine properties lost, ils energies graded and its celestial essence polluted with be

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