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In the course of the discussions which to place in the Convention, all the difficultie which have been encountered, and whice may yet be appreheided, in the prosecution of the silk culture, as a great branch of the silk culture, as a great branch of merican industry, were fully considered; as the result was an iniversal conviction the now, in the words of the resolution; he may be grown in the United States, not may be grown in the United States, not may be grown in the United States, not all y for domestic purposes, but as a valsable article of commercial export. The stind bleness of our soil and climate to the grown and health of the worm, and the trees what supply its food; the capabilities, the labits and the genius of our prople for conductions. supply its 1000; the capabilities for conduction the business through its whole process, it the business through its whole process, and the price of American labour as company with that of silk-producing countries, all were fully canvassed, and the most sception became satisfied. The fact is, that our us restrained freedom in the entertainment and discussion of various and discordant decliness of the same political, has imputed. discussion of various and discordant des trines, religious and political, his imparte to us, as to our English ancestry, an omni verous appetite for knowledge, and a capaci ty to learn in a few years what carret bear y to tearn in a new years what caurot bear nired in ages, where all is dull conforming and routine of thought and of action! The and routine or thought and or action. The has it happened in manufactures as in other things; American ingenuity, unrestrained by prejudice or law, has trium; hed over difficulties. apparently insurmountable! How long may it be asked, after our first cutton spindle was put in motion before Yankee classells' were sold at a profit in China? So will a ells' were som at a promine connar somme be with silk. The only question is as to ken long it shall take us? With a monthly jour-nal to concentrate and diffuse every ray of floating light on the subject, it was the opi-nion of the Convention that we may replize and enjoy, in our own day, the boon shich

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JOSEPH BROWNE, Husband of the said Ham Sworn before me, this 4th day of January, 1837.
PETER PINCENEY, Com. of Deeds.

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Mrs. J. E. Jehnson, wife of Capt. Joseph Johnson, of Lynn, Mass. was severely afflicted for ten years with Tie Doloreux, violent pain in her head, and youniting, with a burning heat in the stomach, 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 Cantham street, and from that time she began to amend, and feels satisfied if she continue the medicine a few days longer, will be perfectly cured. Reference can be had as to the truth of the above, by calling at Mrs. Johnson's daughter's Store, 339 Grand st. N. 34.

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ble Gure.—Mrs. Mcry Dillon. Williamsburgh. corner of Fourth and North streets, completely restored to health by the treatment of Dr W. Evans, 100 Chatham st. by the treatment of Dr W. Evans, 100 Chatham st. by the treatment of Dr W. Evans, 100 Chatham st. towiching of the st. distressing case were as follows: Total loss of appetite, palpitation of the heart, twitching of the ter dons, with a general spasmodic affection of the muscles, difficulty of breathing, giddiness, languar, lassitode, great depression of spirits, with a fact of the put of the stemach, irregular transient pains in cit the put of the stemach, irregular transient pains in cit the put of the stemach, irregular transient pains in different parts, gr. t cancitation, with other symstoms of extreme debility.

The above case was pronounced hopeless by three of the most emisent physicians, and the dissolution of the patient daily awhited by her friends, which may be authorized by the physicians who were in attendance. She has given her cheerful permission to publish the above facts, and will also gladly give any information respecting the benefit she has received, to any inquiring mind.

DYSPEPSIA AND HYPOCHON-DRIACISM.—Interesting Case.—Mr. William Sal-mon, Green street, above Third, Philadelphia, afflicted for several years with the following distressing symp-topic propers at the stomach, headsche, dizziness. l years with the stomach, headache, dixiness, ickness at the stomach, headache, dixiness and the heart, impaired appetite, sometimes n of the heart, impaired appetite, sometimes no of the heart, impaired appetite, sometimes and weakness and weakness. toms. Sickness at the sometimes palpitation of the heart, impaired appetite, sometimes palpitation of the heart impaired appetite, send and putrescent eructations, coidness and weakness of the extremities, emaciation and general debility, discontinuously for pressure and weight at the stoturbed rest, a sense of pressure and weight at the ste-turbed rest, a sense of pressure, great mental desponden-cy, server flying pains in the chest, back and sides, con-tiveness, a dislike for society, or conversation, involun-tary sighing and weeping, languor and lassitude upon the least exercise.

Chathem street.—Mr Daniel Spanning, of Shrawshary, Eden Town, New Jersey, was severely afflicted with Piles for more than 20 years Had had recourse to medicines of almost every description, also the advice of several eminent physicians, but never found the slightest renief from any source whatsoever, until he called on Dr. Evans, of 100 Chatham street, N. Y. and procured some medicine from him, from which he found immediate relief, and subsequently a perfect cure.

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BENJ, S. JARVIS, BENJ, S. JARVIS, Seven before he could get an opportunity to shoot the animal. This he cid, and was in the act of resuming his guin, when the beast sprang on him and bit him severely in the bead. The panther The above medicine for cale by J. HUGHES.

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January 17.

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POETRY.

THE LOVE OF GOD. The love of God expells all foar, Calms the sad breast, and dries the tear, Drives every doubt and fear away, And brings the mind to perfect day. Yet from this love we often stray, With aching heart we blindly roam Till love and mercy bring us home. To seek that wisdom from above That guides to paths of peace and love. But we are prone to wander far, Neglect and leave our guiding star, Which leads us ever on the ro To seek and find the love of God. That when we gain this glorious prize, It teaches us from earth to rise, And seek our home in heaven above,
Where dwells the boundless God of love.

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the Attakapas Acrocate. FEROCITY OF ANIMALS.

A friend of ours, lately returned from a tour o that section of country, in the vicinity of Grand River, informs us that the number of panthers in that neighborhood at this time, is beyond pre-

He gave us accounts of three different attacks made by these savage beasts, upon residents thereabouts, which happened at the time of his excursion. The first panther attacked the man and his negro, who were in the swamp cutting wood. The staunchion of his car have broken, the man had just cut a large stick to replace it, when a panther 'eaped on him fasten-ing his teeth and claws into the back part of his neck: the negro ran immediately but hearing his master's cries, turned and attacked the beast, who turned upon him, when the late sufferer scized the stick intended to repair the cart, and at one blow killed the animal, by breaking his

back. The second instance was of a more ludicrous nature. It seems that a yankee scion had trans planted himself temporarily in that vicinity, and being of the usual enterprising disposition, did not rest long before he concluded to lay the forest under contribution for deer meat. Accordingly, he sallied forth one day, on his shoulder the ducking gun, with which he had often per-ambulated the shores of Massachusetts Bay, and favored by fortune, soon laid prostrate an enor-mous buck, so large, that one half of the animal was all that he could possibly bear home at time. He made a second trip to bring in the rest, which he found, but in doing this, was unfortunate enough to lose himself. Night coming on, he chose for a resting place a spot in the centre of an old piece of dry cane, where he kindled a fire, and carefully disposed of his deer ment. Under these circumstances, Jonathan sat crouching before the flames, his gun reclining against a fallen cypress of large sc by, and his mind intent on considering as to the applicability of the timber out of which wooden ware is turned, to the condimensions clo that it grew to sufficient size, and in the probable event of the Russian Iron mines being exhausted, when he was disturbed by an almost simultaneous crackling of a number of cane stalks close by. "I should'nt wonder," said the exotic, laying off his large straw hat to listen. "If that wan't somebody on a rail road survey; beach bullers would do preseminent for locomothe least exercise.

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to New England. The last occurrence was on the plantation of The last occurrence was on the plantation of Mr. Carr, who was sitting in his house one evening, when an unusual noise was heard in the Currence under the treatment of Dr. Wm. Evans, 130 Centre street, New York. Mr. Benjamin S. Jar-100 Chatham st

letting go elsewhere, suddenly made an attempt to fir his teeth in Mr. C.'s throat, which last be frustrated by grasping the animal by the lower jaw with his hand, which was bitten through immediately. At this crisis the panther was attacked by two new loes, Mrs C. with her tomahawk and a small dog, which had followed them from the house, whereupon he made a second retreat into the bushes, carrying the dog with him; Mr. Carr, having been very dangerously wounded, returned home and sent for a neighbor named Mr. Ives, whose powers in such encounters was noted, and who, dressing himself in very strong clothing as some protection, heavily armed, and accompanied by a very savage dog, repaired to the panther, which was easily discovered from the cries of the first dog which was with him still. Whilst in the act of searching for the panther, he again surprised his new combatant, and without giving him to fire, sprang on and overthrew him simultaneously, and had fastened his teeth in the back of Captain Ives' neck, when the dog attacked him, di verted his attention until Captain Ives drew his buttie knife, and plunging it into the heart of the panther, put an end to his exploits.

Our informant states that he saw the hide this savage beast, which measured near nine feet from nose to the end of the tail.

From the Doctor.

TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION." THE family of Mr. Lorton were assembled in nd every eye was turned towards the door, as f expecting some person's entrance. A deep ninutes, which was at length broken by the elminutes, which was at length process by the el-dest daughter, Sarah, who, drawing a deep sigh, said unconsciously, "Must be die?" but she spoke so loud that the rest overheard her, and the father turning towards her, with a look of meek resignation, replied, "God's will be done. have expended my last available cent to have consultation of physicians, and their fiat has gone forth-He cannot be spared to us-Ed. wards must die."

Mr. Lorton was a gentleman in moderate cirumstances, with a numerous but affectionate family to support. Upon Edward, who had at an early age evinced a strong thirst after know-ledge, Mr. L. had expended every attention, and every advantage was offered him that his limited means would allow; and Edward had gladdened his parents' hearts by his rapid progress in every branch he undertook. At the age of eighteen, he graduated at —— College, where he bore off the first honour, and soon after he entered as private tutor in the family of Mr. Willis, in Waverley Place. He had charge of Mr. W.'s boys, two youths of eight and cloven years of age, and this situation he had held for many nonths, when taken down by the sickness which now confined him, and which it was feared was to and his brilliant career. Edward sent to Mr. W. an applogy for his non attendance, and promised, as he hoped, to resume his duties in a few days. The few days passed, and as he did not come, Mr. W. who was of a feeling heart, called to see him, and was shocked to perceive the alteration which those few days had caused. He was pale and wan, his features were haggard and a handkerchief, which lay beside him on the bed, spotted with blood, showed too truly Edward's unhappy situation—he was evidently in a decline. When Mr. W. carried this meof 1t deplored his untimely fate, for all deemed his recovery impossible. There was one, however, who said nothing; but her cheek paled, and her frame trembled with emotion, as sue heard her father speak. Emma his only, his beloved daughter, felt it to her heart's core; she had seen the young victim doomed to such an untimely end; unconsciously she had given, unsought, her heart to his sterling, modest werth, and it was not until the idea of his death crossed her, that she knew the depth of her affection for him. Edward too, coming, as he did into frequent contact with Emma, could not long remain insensible to her charms, and her noble mind; and although by looks, actions or words, he had never given the least reason to Emma to believe he loved her, there was a feeling within her that told her all he felt. On the occasion just mentioned, when each number of the family had expressed their re-

gret at the melancholy tidings, she timidly ap-proached her father, and putting her fair arms proached nor samer, and putting her fair arms around his neck, asked in a voice trembling with emotion, if she might see Edward once before he died—he was so kind, so good, Mr. W. alone divined the feelings that accommend W. alone divined the feelings that prompted this request, and estimating as he did Edward's worth, he felt proud that his daughter, with wealth, rank and station at her command, had chosen true merit as the price of her affections.

Twn we now to the day at which our story commences. I have said that Mr. Locton's farmily were expecting the arrival of some person. Mr. W. and his daughter, and Edward's old untils. old jupils, were coming to take their last look of one who had won all their hearts. A rap at the door aroused them from the silence into which all had fallen, and Mr. L. and his chil-dren were tishered in. After a few brief words; they were shown to Edward's chamber. He lay upon the bed, a skeleton of his former self, worn to the hone, and apparently beyond the reach of skill. The family, as well as Mr. L.'s, stood around, gazing upon him with mois-tened eyes. Emma silently approached the sufferer's couch, and gazing one moment at the ghastly countenance of him she loved, love or vercame all her feelings, and, rushing forward, she seized his bony hand, and exclaimed in ac-cents that went to his very heart,—Edward, dear Edward, live for your own Emma." Tho sufferer opened his eyes at the well-beloved voice, and indistinctly uttering, "Dear dearest Emma," closed them again in a swoon. Seeing the effects of this rashness, Sarah hurried her from the room, and taking her to her own chamber, these two affectionate hearts unburthened their own sorrows. When they had got a little calmed, Emma said, "The Doctors say he cannot live!"
"They do," added Sarah.

"Yould you fear to try a simple, harmless medicine which I have brought with me, and the virtues of which I know!"

«No-no-for Heaven's sake give it me quick -while there is life there is hope."
"Give it, then, according to the directions,"

said Emma, placing a box in her hands, and with an affectionate embrace they parted. Days and weeks rolled on, but Edward was not dead. The physician who had attended him gave out promise of hopes, and took to himself the credit of the recovery. He little knew that all his medicines were thrown away as soon as received by the attentive Sarah, and that she was secretly, but steadily and surely effecting that cure, which the highest medical skill had pronounced impossible. Time wore on, and in three months from the visit of Mr. W.'s family to the death bed of Edward Lorton, he was pursuing his daily avocation in teaching that gentleman's sons. more pleased at his recovery than Emma, and Edward who knew her real feelings, and felt his own inferiority, conceived it his duty to avoid her as much as possible. Emma noticed this change, and attributing it to the right

nanimity. One day, as Edward was about leaving the house, Mr. W. called him into the library, and without one word of preface, but fixing his eyes sternly upon him, he said, "Edward Lotton, do you love my daughter Emma?"

cause, she only loved him the more for his mag-

Edward blushed, and stammered, but could say nothing; and Mr. W. added, "Have you e. told her of your love?" "Never! By my hopes of happiness, never!"

Mr. W. was satisfied, and taking Edward's hand, he said, "You are worthy of her—take her, and my blessing be upon you."

Six months from that time the marriage was celebrated, and Edward upon the eve of that happy occasion, approached his sister Sarah, who had acted as bridesmaid, and tendering her a beautiful watch and chain, begged her acceptance of them, not only as a mark of his love, but of his gratitude for her unremitting attentions during his sickness, and he added that it was to her alone he was indebted for his prosent happiness.

She laughingly refused them on that score, and said, "I was only the nurse-Emma was the physician.'

"llow?" exclaimed Edward in amazement, "how?" "Why, she prescribed, and I administered the doses," replied his still laughing si

"Tell me, Emma," said he, turning to his blushing bride, "what does she mean?" "Mean?" replied the charming bride, "Come, and I will tell you," and with that she took him to an escrutoire in one corner of the room, and

taking a slip of paper, she wrote these words:

"You owe your life to Evans' Camemile and Aperient Pills, which I purchased at 100 Chatham street, and which have been secretly administered to you by your sister Sareh. Thank, therefore, the Providence which directed him to make their virtues known, and if any thing

is due to me, why pay me hereafter."

He clasped her to his heart, and with a si. lent blessing upon the preserver of his life, they returned to the expectant company.

BROUGHAM'S PORTRAIT OF FRANK. LIN.

The following admirable sketch of the Ame-The following admirable sketch of the Amorican philisopher, is from a new work by Lord Brougham, recently published in London, entire tied—"Statesmen in the time of George III."

It has not yet been published in this country.

One of the most remarkable men certainly of our times as a politician, or of any age as a bill-order way Erroblin, who also grands.