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For the cure of Scroule or Kings. Evil. Syphilitic and Mercurial Dis-cases. Rheumatism. Ulcerous Sorma-White Swellings, Diseases of the Lives, and Skin, General Debility, &c. and all diseases arising from impure blood.
It has also been found beneficial in Nervous and Dyspeptia complains.
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TO THE PUBLIC:

In consequence of the numerous In consequence of the numerous frauds and impositions practised in reference to my medicine; I am again induced to ahange the form of my bottles. In future, the Panacea will be put up in round bottles, fluted longitudinally, with the following wards, blown in the glass, "Swalm's Panacea"—Philida."

These bottles are much street.

These bottles are much stronger than those heretofore used, and will have but one label, which covers the cork, with my own signature on it, so that the conk cannot be drawn without destroying the signature, without which none it kends re. The medicine must consequently be known to be genuine when my signature is visible; to comterfeit which, will be punishable as ...

forgery.
The increasing demand for this colebrated medicine has enabled me to reduce the price to two dollars per bottle, thus bringing it within the reach of the indigent.

My panacea requires no encomium; its astonishing effects, and wonderful operation, have drawn, both from Paal tendentients and Medical Practitioners of the tients and niedical Fractitioners of the highest respectability, the most unqua-lified approbation, and established for it a character, which envy's pen, the dipped in gall, can never tarnish.

The false reports concerning thirvaluable medicine, which have been so diligently circulated by certain Physicians, have their origin either in early or in the mischievous effects of the sparious imitations.

The Proprietor pledges himself to the public, and gives them the most solemn assurances, that this medicine contains neither mercury, nor any o-

the public are cautioned not to purchase my Panacea, except from myself, my accredited agents, or persons of known respectability, and all those will consequently be without excess, who shall purchase from any other persons.

Will SWAIM.

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Philadelphis, Sept. 1828
From Doctor Valentine Mott, Professor of Surgery in the University of New York, Surgeon of the New York Hospital, &c. &c.

I have repeatedly used Swaim's Panacea, both in the Hospital and ta private practice, and have found it to phylitic and scrafgleus complaints, and

in obstinate cutaneous affections.
Valentine Mott, M. D.
New-York, 1st mo 5th, 1824.
Prom Doctor William P. Dewes, Ad.

junct Professor of Midwifery in the University of Pennsylvania, &c. &c. I have much pleasure in saying I have much pleasure in saying. I have witnessed the most decided soft happy effects in saveral instances of inveterate disease, from Mr. Swalms Panaces, where other remedies had failed—one was that of Mrs Brown.

Piniadelphia, Peh 20, 1923 t Notice of New Publice, &c. &c. &c. I cheerfully add my thitment in a control of the American Philosophical Society, &c. &c. &c. I cheerfully add my thitment in a control of the American Philosophical Society, &c. &c. &c.

I cheerfully add my testimony in favour, of Mr. Swaim's Panaces, as a remady in Scrofols. I saw two investerate cases perfectly cured by it, after the usual remedies had been long tree without effect—those of Mrs. Offices and Mrs. Campbell.

James Messe, M. D.

Phillsdelphia Reb. 18.1823.

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to him—waske—asleep—there came
to vision of sweet rest;

dying memory, like a flame,

gum'd in his guilty breast;

it as the weary gloom around,
this soul was dark within;

to old his lived but in the sound
of shamelessness and sin. mother heard his final doom, with shricks that thrill'd through all; cought could save him from the tomb (ust he—must he!—thus fall) e arrow piere'd her aged head; with cold and deadly pain; totter'd semeless to her hed father spoke not—but the pale and quivering lip confest agonies which did assail... s gones which the stall,
is miserable breast,
eyes were closed, as if the light
is loathsome to behold,
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espair and blasphemy fere be one these lines may teach noral, not in wain a lendeavoured thus to reach more reflective strain; picture is from life—each day land a tale records;—e! may thy eternal ray, the all our deeds and words! NALS OF THE VILLAGE.

heedleseness and desperation which mertals risk into enterpris-ere life is uselessly endangered, sanity which leads a man to stand d be shot at, in atonement for the d be shot at, in atonement for the is he has received, are powerful sms on the weakness of human e; but to me they are far less incable than the thoughtless haste which multitudes rush into matriscore of pecuniary affairs; for 1 a the old fashioned creed that an mion with a virtuous and discreet is likely to make a man richer as as happier, than he would other-bea. But what can be hoped where is total want of knowledge and tion concerning principles, babits,

lay it aside, as he wished to have the first pleasure of reading it first himself. Another time when she was very ill, she dropped at his feet a handkerchief, on which she had just poured some Colonge, but he looked at it without moving. I arose and gave the bandkerchief to my friend. She coloured like crimson, and raising her eyes to mine, she burst into tears. Poor gir! I knew she burst into tears. Poor gir! I knew the misery of a heart that had thus in voluntarily poured forth its waters of bitterness! We never spoke on the subwarn all young ladies against marrying a man whom they had known only six weeks—and that too at the Springs!

SWISS MANNERS & CUSTOMS. The village of Cuscha in Switzerland, situated on an almost inaccessi-ble rock above the Lucienateig, & near the naked height of Falkniss, is remark-able for its picturesque site, but still more for the simplicity of its inhabi-tants. The village consists of only 13 houses, inhabited by no more than two families, which avoid as much as possi-

gust. When the harvest is in, the wealthy farmer engages from 6 to 20 men, who continue thrashing for about as many days, whilst two or three young women keep winnowing the corn, in proportion as it is freed from the ear. When all the corn has been thrashed, the men form a circle, in the middle of whick the girk, with wreaths of flowers on their heads, take their station, and keep beating the well awept floor with their flails, alternately in slow, and quick time, till the young women by throwing their wreath on the flails, symbolically release them from further labour. Upon which each man lays hold of a fair partner, and a dance begins on the very area of their previous toit, succeeded by a plentiful repast, cheered by good Valteline wine, which on those occasions always flows abundantly.

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His account of the matter appeared so-plausible, that, in spite of all experi-ence to the contrary, most people be-lieved him—in consequence of this great numbers of elderly laules repair-ed to him, and begged he would per form the operation on them. He told them that it was indispensibly necessa-ry to the success of the process, that each of them should set down her name and precise age upon a schedule, to be and precise age upon a schedule, to be prepared for that purpose. This was accordingly done, with an exactness which perhaps had not always been ob-served in all previous statements, on served in all previous statements, on this important particular, and septua genarians, and outogenarians, and even those of ninety years; gave in their true standing, without acruple or reserve, lest the smallest deviation from the truth should endanger their anticipated renovation. They were then directed to return to the operator's lodgings the next day, when they were informed the pit I gray on the contribution of the contribu

The number of the affiirted was about alty persons. When prosecution ceased, the affiicted graw presently well. The accused were quiet, and no further trouble has been known from witchcraft until this day.

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Mr. Charles ie Normant, one of the persons attached to the French scientific expedition to Egypt, speaks in the following tesms of the women of that country, in one of a series of letters published in Le Glober—

Thus the woman, of whom even a habit of tollowe labour failed to effect the development, preserve a delicarry of form, a just proportion in their limbs a natural grace, heightened by: a simple and striking style of dress. The poorest Arabian girl, clothed but in a blue chemise, and that in thitters, could give leasons in grace, nay almost in coquetry, to the leveliest pessant in France. A pretty Arabian woman is the beau ideal of a female offer a dancer; a form inclined to the slender; that of just proportions: limbs finely turned and well saf, feet, very small, and of extension stage; that the pracedge of the lawerarm may be pessed over them: without apening; gazelle like eyes, to which the black

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