n goods. solved, That a National Silk Journal t to be established under the auspices of Executive Committee, and all the funds and above the support of said paper to be devoted to the advancement of ilk cause in the United States. nder the latter resolution, J. S. SKIRKER.

nder the factor resolution, s. O. ORIBER, master, of Baltimore, was invited to be-the editor of the work, and has con-ted to do so—so far as may be consistent the strict performance of his public de-

the course of the discussions which took in the Convention, all the difficulties h have been encountered, and which wet be apprehended, in the prosecution in the prosecution in silk culture, as a great branch of Acan industry, were fully considered; and esult was an universal conviction that, in the words of the resolution, Silk be grown in the United States, not on-r domestic purposes, but as a valuable le of commercial export. The suita-ess of our soil and climate to the growth health of the worm, and the trees which ly its food; the capabilities, the habits. the genius of our people for conducting outsiness through its whole process, and price of American labour as compared that of silk-producing countries, all fully canvassed, and the most sceptical me satisfied. The fact is, that our un-

rained freedom in the entertainment and ussion of various and discordant doces, religious and political, has imparted s, as to our English ancestry, an omnilearn in a few years what cannot be acroutine of thought and of action! Thus gs; American ingenuity, unrestrained by udice or law, has triumphed over difficulapparently insurmountable! How long, it be asked, after our first cotton spinwas put in motion before Yankee 'Low-were sold at a profit in China? So will it with silk. The only question is as to how it shall take us? With a monthly jourto concentrate and diffuse every ray of ting light on the subject, it was the opiof the Convention that we may realize enjoy, in our own day, the boon which plence and want of concert may process-te, but which nothing short of Turkish

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IT MORE CONCLUSIVE PROOFS of the extraordinary efficacy of Dr. W.M. EVANS' collected C.I.MOMILE and APERIENT ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS, in alleviating afflicted mankind.—Mr. Robert Cancron, 101 Bowery. Disease, Chronic Dysentery, or Bloody Flux. Symptoms, unusual flatelency in the bowles severe griping, frequent inclination to go to good, tenesmus, loss of appetite, nausea, vointing, frequency of pulse, and a frequent discharge of a peculiarly facility matter, mixed with blood, great debility, sense of burning hoat, with an intolerable bearing down of the parts. Mr. Cameron is enjoying perfect health, and returned his sincere thanks for the extraordinary kenefit he had received. CERTIFICATES.

ASTHMA, THREE YEARS' STANDING.—Mr. Robert Monroe, Schuylkill, afficted with the above distressing malady. Symptoms: Great languor, flatulency, disturbed rest, nervous headsche, difficulty of breathing, tightness and stricture across the breast, dizziness, nervous irritability and rest. Itseness, could not lie in a horizontal position without the sensation of impending suffocation, palpitation of the heart, distressing cough, costiveness, pain of the stonach, drowsiness, great debility and deficiency of the nervous energy. Mr. R. Monroe gave up every thought of recovery, and dire despair sat on the countenance of every person interested in his existence or happiness, till by accident he noticed in a public paper some cures effected by Dr. Wm. Ecans Medicine in his complaint, which induced him to purchase a package of the Pills, which resulted in completely removing every symptom of his disease. He wishes to say his motire for this declaration is, that those afflicted with the same or any symptoms similar to those from which he is happily restored, may likewise receive the same inestimable benefit.

TEN YEARS' STANDING W. W. W. TEN YEARS' STANDING.—Mrs. Hannah Browne, wife of Joseph Browne, North Sixth st. near Second street, Williamsburg, afflicted for the last ten years with Liver Complaint, restored to health through the treatment of Dr. Win. Erans. Symptoms: Habitual constipation of the bowels, total loss of appetite, exeruciating pain of the epgastric region, great depression of spirits, langour and other symptoms of extreme debitity, disturbed deep, inordinate flow of the menses, pain in the right side, could not lie on her left side without an aggravation of the pain, urine high coloured, with other symptoms inducating great derangement of the functions of the liver.

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Mrs. Browne was attended by three of the first physicians, but received but little relief from their medicine, till Mr. Browne procured some of Dr. Wm. Evans invaluable preparations, which effectually relieved her of the above distressing symptoms, with others, which it is not ersential to intinate.

JUNEPH BROWNE.

City and County of New York, 25.

Joseph Browne, Williamsburgh Long Island, being duly sworn, did depose and say that the facts as set forth in the within statement, to which he has subscribed his name, are just and true.

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JOSEPH BROWNE,

Husband of the said Hannah Browne fore me, this 4th day of January, 1837.
PETER PINCKNEY, Com. of Deeds.

A CASE OF TIC DOLOREUX. A CASE OF TIC DOLOREUX.

Mrs. J. E. Johnson, wife of Capt. Joseph Johnson, of Lynn, Mass, was severely afflicted for ten years with Tic Doloreux, violent pain in her head, and von-iting, 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 Chntham 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, 389 Grand st. N. Y.

A perfect cure effected by the treatment of Dr. W. Lirans. Mr. John Gibson, of North Fourth street, Williamsburgh, afflicted with the above complaint for three
years and nine months; during which time he had to
use crutches. His chief symptoms were excruciating
pain in all his joints, but especially in the hip, shoulder, knees and ankles; an aggravation of the pain towards night; and for the most part all times from the
external heat, an obvious thickening of the fascia and
ligaments, with a complete loss of inuscular power.—
For the benefit of those afflicted in a similar manner,
Mr. Gibson conceives it meet to say that the pains have
eatirely ceased, and that his joints have completely recerved their natural tone, and he feels able to resume
his ordinary business. PARALYTIC RHEUMATISM.

EP Mrs. Anne F. Kenny, No. 115 Lewis street, be-tween Stanton and Heusten sts., afflicted for ten years with the following distressing symptomet: Acid structs tien, sally speamodic pains in the head, less of appe-lite, palpitation of her heart, giddliness and dimness of

sight, could not lie on her right side, disturbed cost, atter inability of eagaging in any thing that demanded vigour or courage, songtimes a visionary idea of an aggravation of her disease, a whimsical aversion to particular persons and places, groundless apprehensions of personal danger and poverty, an irisomeness and weariness of life, discontented, disquiettede on every slight occasion, she conceived she could neither die nor live; she wept, lamented, desponded, and thought she led a most miserable life, never was any one so bad, with frequent mental hallucinations.

Mr. Kenny had the advice of several eminent physicians, and had recourse to numerous medicines, but could not obtain even temporary alleviation of her diatrossing state, till her husband persuaded hes to make trial of my mode of treatment.

She is now quite relieved, and finds herself not only capable of attending to her domestic affairs, but avows that she enjoys as good health at present as she did at any period of her existence.

J. Kenny, husband of the aforesaid Anne Kenny. Sworn before me, this 14th day of December, 1236.

Peter Pinchney, Com. of Deeds.

by Dr. Win. Evans, of 100 Chatham st. N. Y.—Mr. W. W. W. of 160 Eldridge street, was labouring 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 successful course of treatment, from which he began to find immediate, relief, and in a few weeks was perfectly cured.

Wm. Evans, proprietor of the celebrated Camonaide

Win. Evans, propagator of the Palls:

Dear Sir—Had the immortal-Cowper known the medical qualities of the Carromile Plant, he as well as Cousands since (besides myself,) would have experienced its wonderful effects on the nervous system. The public utility of Cowper was blighted in the bad, thro' the natural effect of his nervous debility upon the mental powers, which made it necessary for him to seek relief cenesth the rural shade, but the calm retreat gave his thysical nature no repose. If some one then had his physical nature no repost. If some one then had known the secret of concentrating the medical virtues of Camounite, the discoverer would have been immor-talized with poetic zeal as the benefactor of suffering

The above lines were prempted from the effect 1 have experienced from Dr. Wm. Evans Camounile Pulls.
Yours, with eateum,
Durham, Green Co., N Y.

III Another recent test of the unrivalled virtue of Dr. Wm. Ecans' Medicines.—DYSPEPSIA. TEN YEARS' STANDING.—Mr. J. McKenzie, 176 Stanton street, was afflicted with the above complaint for 10 years, which incapacitated him at intervals, for the period of six years, in attending to his business, restored to perfect health under the silutary treatment of Dr. Wm. Evans.

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Win. Evans.

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sion of spirits, disturbed rest, cometimes a bilious vomi-ting, and pain in the right side, an extreme degree of langour and faintness; any endeavour to pursue his Lu-siness causing immediate exhaustion and weariness. Mr. McKenzie is daily attending his Lusiness, and none of the above symptoms have recurred since he used the medicine. He is now a strong and lealthy man. He resorted to myriads of remedies, but they were all ineffectual. He is willing to give any infor-ma-ion to the afflicted respecting the inestimable benefit rendered to him by the use of Dr. Win. Evans' medi-cine.

Ut Cure.—Mrs. Mary Dillon. Williamsburgh, corner of Fourth and North streets, confipletely restored to health by the treatment of Dr. W. Evans, 100 Chatham st.

The symptoms of this distressing case were as follows: Total loss of appetite, palpitation of the heart, twitching of the tendons, with a general spasmodic affection of the muscles, difficulty of breathing, giddiness, langour, lassitude, great depression of spirits, with a first of some impending evil, a sensation of fluttering at the pit of the stomach, irregular transient pains in different parts, great emacation, with other synstoms of extreme debility.

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The above case was pronounced hopeless by three of the most eminent physicruns, and the dissolution of the patient daily awaited by her fields, which may be authenticated 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.

MARY DILLON.

DESPEPSIA AND HYPOCHON-DRIACISM—Interesting Case.—Mr. William Salmon, Green street, above Third, Philadelphin, afflicted for several years with the following distressing symptoms. Sickness at the stomach, headache, dizziness, palpitation of the heart, impaired appetite, sometimes acid and putrescent eructations, coldness and weakness of the extremities, emaciation and general debility, disturbed rest, a sense of pressure and weight at the stomach after eating, nightmare, great mental despondency, rever flying pains in the chest, back and sides, contremess, a distike for society, or conversation, involuntary nighting and weeping, languor and lassitude upon the least exercise.

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Mr. Salmon had applied to the most eminent physicians, who considered it beyond the power of medicine to restore him to health; however as his affliction had reduced him to a very deplorable condition, and having been recommended by a relative of his to make trial of Dr. W m. Evæns' medicine, he with difficulty repaired to the office and procured a package, to which he says, he is indebted for his restoration to life, health and friends. He is now enjoying all the blessings of health.

Persons desirous of further information, will oe satisfied in every particular as to this astonishing cure, at Dr. Wim, Evans' Medical Office, 100 Chatham st. N. Y.

Chatham street.—Mr Daniel Spanning, of Shrewsbury, 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 resief 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.

REMARKABLE CASE OF A-CUTE RMEUNATISM, with an affection of the Lungs—cured under the treatment of Dr. Wm. Evans, 100 Chatham street, New York. Mr. Benjamin S. Jar. vis, 13 Centre street, Newark, N. J. afflicted for four years with severe pains in all his joints, which were always increased on the slightest motion; the tongue preserved a steady whiteness; loss of appetite, dizzinces in his head, the bowels commonly very costive, the urine high coloured, and often profuse sweating, unattended by relief. The above symptoms were also at

City of New York, ss.

Benjamin S. Jarvis being duly swore, doth depose and say, that the facts stated in the above certificate, subscribed by him, are in all respects true.

BENJ. S. JARVIS.

Sworn before me, this 25th of November, 1836.

WM. SAUL, Notary Public, 96 Nassau st.

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The above medicine for sale by
J. HUGHES, Druggist, Annapolis. G. W. IVILSON, Also, by

January 17.

POETRY.

JUDITH AT THE TENT OF HOLOFERNES. BY J. O. WHITTIER. Night was down among the mountains In her dim and quiet manner, When Bethulia's silver fountains Gushed beneath the Assyrian banner; Moonlight o'er her meck dominion, As a mighty flag unfarled, Like an angel's snowy pinion Resting on the darkened world!

Faintly rose the city's murmur. But the crowded camp was calm; Girded in their battle-armer, Each a falchion on his arm, Kingly chief and weary vassal In the arms of slumber fell; It has been a day of wassail; And the wine had circled well. Underneath his proud pavilion

Lay Assyria's champion, Where the ruby's rich vermilion Shone beside the beryl stone. With imperial purple laden, Breathing in the perfamed sir, Dreams he of a Jewis's maiden, With her dark and jewelled hair. Who is she-the pale-browed stranger. Bending o'er that son of slaughter, Goo be with thee in thy danger,

Israel's lone and peerless daughter! She hath bared her queenly boauty To the dark Assyrian's glance; Bids her to his couch advance. Beautiful and pale she bendeth In her earnest prayer to Heaven-Look again-that maiden standeth In the strength her Gon has given! Strangely in her derk eye kindled, Hot blood through her cheek is poured,-

Lo, her every fear hath dwindled-And her hand is on the sword! Upwards to the flashing curtain, See, that mighty blade is driven-And its fall!—'tis swift and certain As the cloud fire's track in heaven! Down, as with a power supernal, Twice the lifted weapon fell-Who shall wake the infidel?

Sunlight on the mountains streameth Like an air-born wave of gold; And Bethulia's armor gleameth Round Judea's banner-fold. Down they come-the mailed warriers, As the upper torrents sally, Headlong from the mountain-barriers Down upon the sleeping valley. Rouse thee from they couch, Assyrian!

Dream no more of woman's smile-Fiercer than the leaguered Tyrinn, Or the dark-browed sons of Nile, Focs are on thy slumber breaking-Chieftsin, to thy battle rise! Vain the call-he would not waken-Headless on his couch Le lies. Who hath dimined your boasted glory? What hath woman's weakness done Whose dark brow is up before yo, Blackening in the fierce-haired sun! Lo! an eye that never slumbers

MISCELLANEOUS.

Looketh in its rengeance down;

And the thronged and mailed numbers

Wither at Jenovan's from n.

From the Churchman. A VOICE FROM THE DEAD. "A devout soldier." Acts. x. 7.

Mr. Editor,-Your readers have doubtless een generally apprized of the recent death in onsequence of an attack in Florida by the Indians, of Captain Russell of the United States army. But few of them, however, are probably ware that in his death our religion lost a deyout and consistent disciple, and the Church a good faithful member. The bishop of our dio-cese has just received a letter from him written two days before his death, of which I am permitted to send you a copy. It is brief, and in its terms merely business-like. But it shows where his heart was. It possesses that strong emphasis of deeds which put all words in the back ground. In short, it proves that he adopted the religion wnich he professed as his rule of action. It is in these words:-

"Fort Dallas, E. Florida, Feb. 26, 1839. ing public worship on Sundays with my company; but for the want of Prayer-books I cannot ave it as I would wish.

me safely.

"Could I afford to purchase these books my is because I cannot that I have ventured to the red men of Florida. make this request.

-I should also cosider it as a great favor if you could send me some tracts, and any other kind of reading suitable for soldiers. -I am, Sir, with great respect, your obedient

-S. L. RUSSELL, Capt. U. S. Army

To the Right Rev. B. T. Onderdonk, N. York. The above letter, as appears by the date, was written on the 26th of February. Two days after Captain Russell and the men with him were attacked by a party of Indians in ambush. He received at their first fire two serious wounds. In disregard of these, he bravely encouraged his men, and set them an example of heroisa in still pressing forward to resist the attack of the savage fce. Soon, however, a third ball reached him and penetrating his head, killed him on the spot.

It is a mournful necessity under which our poor fullen nature is laid clearly recognised in Scripture as a necessity, involving as an unavoidable consequence no departure from Christian consistency in the individuals drawn into it, that wars must be. And if they must be, it is an unspeakable blessing to have them prosecuted under the salutary influences of the checks, restraints and sympathics of the Gospel. A devout soldier and such there is every reason to believe Capt. Russell was, may do much to lessen the horrors of war. His deliberately and correctly formed views of duty will lead him to be the bravest among the brave, where this is righteously required of him, and therefore the kindest and most merciful, when duty will admit of his exercising the affections and disposiions dearest to his heart. On this principle Capt. Russell, nerved by the imperious necessity of making that resistance which only had the least prospect of checking the murderous exterminating warfare which was sought by his savage foe, proved that the true Christian makes the bravest soldier. He was placed in a position in which every thing must be risked in order to do that duty which only could check the thirst for blood which threatened to bring the savage foe into the inmost recesses of civilized occupation and enjoyment, there to deal around indiscriminate death and destruction. A deliberate conviction of duty gave new force to his energies. Serious wounds abated not his courage. Until death came, he was true to his responsibilities. He has left a noble example to the Christian in every department of evangelical obligation. Courage is needed not only in the battle field, and not only as was the case with our departed brother, in meeting and resisting the attacks of an unseen foo in worldly warfare: but most especially in fearless watch ing, in determinately meeting, and in resolutely opposing, the wily enmittee which the world, the fl sh, and devil exert against us.

I presume it need hardly be added, that the Lishop purposes making to the full, to the sta-tion at Fort Dallas, the remutance of Prayer books and tracts for which a request has thus been made under the most affecting circumstances.* And surely the prayers of many will ascend that the good designs of the respected deceased may yet be answered, though he is not spared to be an agent in their promotion. Let the Prayer books and tracts be sent on their holy errand, and GoD will raise up his own agents, for turning them to spiritual good. Let Christian prayers go with them that they may be instrumental among the troops for whose benefit they were asked, and through them, more extensively, to the promotion of the interests by our unhappy fellow beings, now in wretched estrangement from the Gospel of Christ, against whom those troops are in arms, and towards whom-compelled as we are by circumstances to regard them now as foes who must be met in a way and by measures having a special reference to the bloody and vindictive nature for which they are more to be pitied than blamed we should never cease to cherish the benevolent Christian desire, manifested by faithtul prayers and efforts to the same end, that they may be brought out of their gross dark ness into the marvellous light of the blessed MILES CHRISTIANUS.

Gospel. MILES CHRISTIANUS.
P. S. Since commencing the above, I have received Dr. Ruid's Gospel Messenger, which contains the following interesting editorial notice of Capt. Russeil.

CAPT. SAMUEL L. RUSSELL. "This excellent other, of the 2d regiment of infantry, in the United States army, was shot by Indians, while proceeding to his post in Flo-

rida, in the early part of the last month. "()ne account states, that while in a boat, he was fired upon by some concealed Indians, on

"Right Rev. Sir,—I am very desirous of holding public worship on Sundays with my comany; but for the want of Prayer-books I cannot have it as I would wish.

"Will you therefore procure for me, from one

tended with considerable difficulty of breathing, with a sense of tightness across the chest, likewise a great want of due energy in the nerrous system.

The above symptome were entirely removed, and a perfect cure affected by Dr. Win. Evans.

BENJ. S. JARVIS.

To the societies in New York, eight dozen Pray. the above, and that four or five balls pass or books? which, if directed to me at Garey's through his body, producing immediate des Ferry, Black Creek, East Florida, and delivered to justice to our own feeling to the quartermaster. Colonel Henry Stanton, onto to the memory of a beloved friend, if whose office is in Washington street, will reach did not bear testimony to the exalted worth We should not do justice to our own feelings, nor to the memory of a beloved friend, if we did not bear testimony to the exalted worth of his character, while we number him with many of his brave and noble associates in arms, who self I would not trouble you about them; and it have fallen in that most wretched conflict with

"We touch not the question of national policy, expediency, or justice, but in this day of professedly increasing love of peace, we ask, what honour or profit has our government derived, as an equivalent for the life of even one such man as the subject of this article. "We knew Capt. Russell as a lad, saw the

unfoldings of his mind and heart, as we overlooked a portion of his days of pupilage under our own roof. We missed him from our walks for a number of years, though we occasionally traced him in the records of the army. On our first meeting, after a long separation, which made both doubtful as to the identity of person, we rejoiced to find in him a devoted Christian, zealous in the cause of Christ and his Church, carrying out those principles, which, in his younger days, we believed were at work in his mind. Subsequent to this accidental meeting, it was our gratification frequently to see him, and to interchange opinions on the great work, not of human strifes and wars, but of the Christion soldiery. We have since known some of his associates in arms, and many of his friends. We have been made acquainted with his efforts to guide the soldiers, and others, attached to his cold and wild cantonments in the far North-west, to the great Captain of our salvation. We have known his solicitude for the guidance of his corps to the Bible-have heard how he read the services of the Church in his own quarters, and brought many to read and pray with him. We have learned from unquestionable sources, how, in the remotests posts, he has copied and lent, read and reread, to name no more, the sermon of Bishop Porteus on the Good Centurion. We know how he devoted himself to the instruction of the ignorant and to the reclaiming of the vicious. nformed how he and his estimable wife attend. ed to the son of a clergyman who fell into their hands in the wilds of lown; we know the n. warded gratitude of that young man, and of his afflicted parents; and we also know how one doing honour to the ministry of reconcillati h in the Church, was led to his present office by the same Christian soldier.

"As we mourn for him, we gather consola-tion in the humble but confident belief, that few could have been found, without the warning of a moment, better prepared."

> From Alexander's Messenger. POULTRY.

The rearing of Poultry produces much profit on a Small Investment.—Those who increased their stock of poultry during the last year, havo been reaping a rich reward in return for their increased attention to this interesting branch of domestic economy. It has brought a very generous price, and eggs have been not less liberally paid for. Many chubby boys and rosy cheeked girls have often had their hearts made glad, when "father" has returned from market, and announced the grand price for which he sold the turkeys, the ducks, the chickens and the eggs; for there is in many farmers' families a perquisite arising from sales of this description of stock which inures to the younger branches of the family as a reward for their ingenuity, care and industry, in attending to time rearing and protecting the poultry, and an encouragement to tuture good conduct and obedi-

ence. The multitude of grasshoppers which inundated the country last summer, with myriads of other insects, furnished an abundant supply of meat for the fowls without apparently reducing of avangelical piety. Nor let a petition be forgotten that the providence of God may so order it, that this inestimable good may be shared during the season. A farmer who regularly attends market, sold during the last year poultry and eggs to the amount of about one hundred and fifty dollars, and the expense incurred in their production was so small as scarcely to be appreciable; this should encourage others to do likewise, and they will have their reward pro. portioned to their works.

Guinea fowls make an agreeable variety in a poultry yard, and they turnish more eggs than common hens; they sell well in market without being picked, and their vigilance in guarding a. gainst danger, and the great alarm they sound when it approaches, so terrifies the hawk that he rarely ventures to pounce on a chicken when guinea fowls are in the vicinity. Some people rear and keep them on purpose to guird the poul ry from the depredations of their enemies, and it is thought they find their interest promoted by it. Rome was once preserved, it is said, by the noise made by geese producing an alarm among the inhabitants in time to preserve them from their enemies, who were approaching .-The writer of this recollects a case that occurred many years since, of a birn being preserved from being fired by an incendiary by a flock of goese, which were aroused from their slumb rs by him as he was about to execute his vile purpose; this was afterwards testified to by an accomplice in the intended mischief. I state these facts in order to lot young people know that