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IV. The ARTS, both fine and mechanical, will have their appropriate department, and such discussion will be entered into as will tend to evolve the true principles upon which both are founded and to foster the ef-forts of native genius and skill rather than of foreign

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TEARS' STANDING.—Mrs. Hannel Brown, wife of Jeeph Brown, North Sixth st, hear Second street, Williamsburg, afflicted for the last ten years with Liver Complaint, rostored to healfit through the treatment of Complaint, rostored to healfit through the treatment of Complaint, rostored to healfit through the treatment of the bowels, total loss of appetite, exeruciating pain of the bowels, total loss of appetite, exeruciating pain of the epigastric region, great depression of spirits, languar and other symptoms of extreme debility, disturbed force, inordinate flow of the measure, pain in the right side, could not be on the first without an aggravation of the pain, urine high coloured, with other symptoms indicating great derangement of the fractions of the liver.

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Mrs. Browns was attended by three of the first phyMrs. Browns was attended by three of the first phyfithns, but received but little relief from their medicine, till Mr. Browns procured some of Dr. Wm. Erans invaluable preparations, which effectually relievd her of the above distressing symplems, with others,
which it is not essential to intimate.

LOSEPH BROWNE.

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Gity and County of New York, ss.

Joseph Browne, Williamsburgh, Long Island, being Joseph Browne, Williamsburgh, Long Island, being day sworn, did depose and my that the facts as set day sworn, did depose and my that the facts as set forth in the writing statement, 10 which he has subforth in the writing attended to the carried his name, are just and true.

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Sworn before me, this 4th day of Jayaary, 1837.

PETER PINCKNEY, Com. of Deeds.

A CASE OF TIC DOLOREUX.

Mil. J. E. Johnson, wife of Capt. Joseph Johnson,

I Lynn, Mass, was severily affileded for ten years with

The Doloreux, violent pain in her head, and vomiting,
with a burning heat in the stomach, and unable to leave
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of 100 Chutham street, and from that time she began
to mend, and feels satisfied if she continua the modifdine a few days longer, will be perfectly cured. Refetence can be had as to the truth of the above, by calling at Mrs. Johnson's daughter's Store, 289 Grand st.

R. Y. A CASE OF TIC DOLOREUX.

PARALYTIC RHEUMATISM. PARALYTIC RHEUMATISM.—
A perfect cure effected by the treatment of Dr. W. E.
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The symptoms of this distressing case were as follows: Total loss of appetite, palpitation of the heart, twitching of the techdens, with a general spasmodic affection of the temperature of presting, gidliness, languar, lassitude, great depression of spirits, with a jear of some impairing citi, a semisition of finitering at the pid of the stomach, irregular transient pains in different parts, great emariation, with giber symptoms of extraum debility.

The above case was pronounced hopeless by three of the midst emissive hybridisms, and the dissolution of the polisist daily awaited by her friends, which may be anthenticated 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.

OP DYSPEPSIA AND HYPOCHON-DRIACISM Interesting Case. Mr. William Salmon, Green street, above Third Philadelphia, sflicted for several years with the following differential graph toma: Stokes at the stomach, bandache, dizzines, sulpitation of the heart, impaired appetite, sometimes acid and patrescent cructations, coldness and weakness and the attermities, emaciation and general debility, diagrams.

tary sighing and weeping, languor and lassume upon the least exercise.

Mr. Salinow heel applied to the most eminent physicians, who considered it beyond the power of medicine to restore him to health; however as his affiction had reduced him to a very deplorable condition, and having been recommended by a relative of his to make trial, of Dr. Wm. Evrans' 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. Porsons desirour of further information, will be satisfied in every particular as to this astonishing cure, at Dr. Wm, Evrans' Medical Office, 100 Chatham et. N. Y.

Chatham street.—Mr Daniel Spanning, of Shrawbordy, Eden Town, New Jersey, was severely afflicted with Piles for mcr8 than 20 years. Had had recourse to medicines of almost every description, also the advice of several emissent physicians, but never found the slightest relief from any sources 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 care.

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On application to the abscriber, Chief Budge of the Orphana Court of said County, and Statu of Maryland, by petitigh in writing, of John H. Half of mid.county, stating that he is in actual confinement for delf; and for so other count, and analying for the benefit of the act of Assembly, entitled, An act for the relief of sundry insolvent delifers, margle at December sension 1805. debtors, passed at December session 1805, terms therein mentioned, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, as far terms therein mentiones, property, and a list of his creditors, as far as he can ascertain them, being annexed to his petition, and the said John II. Hall having satisfied me, by competent testimony, that he has resided two years within the state of Maryland imfliediately preceding the time of his application, and having also satisfied me by the certificate of the officer that he is in confinement, for debt only, and for no ther cause, and the said John H. Hall having taken the oath by the said set preservibed for the delivering up of his property and given unflicient metricity for his personal appearance at the next County Court of Anne-Arandel county, to answer such interrogatories and allegations as may be made against him, and having appointed James. D. Weems his trustrey who has given bond as such, and received from the said John H. Hall a convenience and possession of all his property. Durham, Green Co., N. Y.

The Anglet lettit lett of the warrealled wittee of Dr. Was. Event Medicional DT SPEPSIM. TEAP YEARS STANDING.—Mr. M. McKenzie, 116 Standon street, was afflicted with the above complaint for 10 years, which incapacitated him at intervals, for the part food of six years; in attending to his basiness, restored to prefer itselfth under the salatary treatment of Dr. Wim. Evans.

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ments, as prayed.

R. WELCH of Ben. Chief Judge
of the Orphans Court A. A. Co'ty Suly 26.

MANE AMUNDEL COUNTY, Sct. ON application to the subscriber, Chief Diudge of the Orphans Court of said County, and State of Maryland, by petition in writing, of Jacob McCeney of Ben. of said county, stating that he is in actual con-finement for debt, and for no other cause, inciment for debt, and for no other cause, and praying for the benefit of the act of Assembly, entitled, An act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at November assion 1805, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms therein mentioned, a schedule of his property and a list of bia creditors, as far as he can ascertain them. tioned, a squeate to the can ascertain them, his creditors, so far as he can ascertain them, being annexed to his petition, and the said Jacob McCeney of Ben, having satisfied me by competent testimony that he has resided two years in the state of Maryland immedifor several years with the following differentiage armytown: Strings at the stomach, beaches, dixinets,
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EXPLORING EXPEDITION

We find in the Army and Navy Chronicle the following extracts of a letter from a gentlement on board the ship Relief, attached to the expedition, which give some tory interesting particulars of the vayage, up to the time of its date.—April 10, 1630.

"We mailed from Rio de Jameiro the the 19th.

oWe sailed from Rio de Janeiro di the 19th Dec. for Orange Bey, in Tierra del Fuego, with instribilions to run a fine of soundings down the coast of Palagonia. We had a delightful panage, in sight of laint spinied the whole time.—At port St. Elean we were so near the fand as to see the Hamas feeding on the sides of the halfa. On the 21st, for were south of the sun Christman day was passed in lat 22 27 B, loa. 48 13'. We had for dinner roadt plotef, partridges, and green peas, all cooked in France! About the last January we began to see albatros, and occasionally a seal. On the 9th January we were off port St. Eleitif, and saw the Hamas; it was a delightful day, the land laoked very tempting, but we could not land, not having leave. The country appears barren, no large trees, but a stumpy vegetation. The whole coast leave. The country appears barren, no large trees, but a stumpy regetation. The whole coast of Patigonia has the same rough and flat appearance; no thick world to be seen, nor the least sign of inhabitants; the places called ports

are uninhabited.

On the 21st January we made Cape St. On the 21st January we made Cape St. Diego, Staten Land, etc., and arrived at Good Success Bay, so named by Capt. Cook. Here we anchored, and wenton abore. The appearance of the land about the straits of Magellan was very drargt, herea and rugged rocks, mountains covered with snow, etc. Good Success is a very pleasant bay; the hills are covered with trees, principally beach, birch, and winter's bark; most beautiful barberries, with yellow flowers like small roses; bush cranberries, and a great variety of heath-like shrubs. We went on abore, armed to the teeth, but no natives on shore, armed to the teeth, but no natives on suore, armed to the teeth, but no natives were seen; several huts were found, and other signs of people having, been there. The next morning however, our attention was called by a shouting on shore, where we discovered the natives. The Captain and some of the officers natives. The Captain and some of the officers immediately landed. After dinner, I went on shore and saw about fifteen natives round a fire with our men; they were a tall good looking people, with nothing but a llama's akin thrown over their shoulders. They appeared to be a simple people, and very jealous, not allowing us to go in the direction we supposed their women and children were. They were evidently Patagoniaza, being faller than the tallest of our men; they had how a and arrows, but no knives. Old hey had bows and arrows, but no knives. Old iron was every thing with them, taking that in preference to bread, meat, etc. Their food was fish and shell fish. They went off early in the

afternoon, probably being on a visit to this place.

«Upon the whole, I was much pleased with
Good Success; the woods reminded me much of Brazil, the dead trees being covered with beau-tiful mosses, ferns, and small flowering plants, and gave me a very different opinion of Tierra del Fuego from what I had been led to expect

from books. "We left Good Success on the 23d January and anchored on the 24th off New Island. The and anchored on the 24th off New Island. The appearance of the country all around us was mountainous and bleak, with occasional white patches of snow, which is probably the reason why this part of the world is considered to be nothing but a barren, rocky place, destitute of vegetation; but it is quite the contrary. Upon landing at New Island, we found it covered with trees and shrubs, and beautiful flowers, lots of bergies, such as hash cranburgies, a beautiful berries, such as bush cramberries, a beautiful shrub, black currents, and two or three species of barberry, with a most delicious berry, in flavor between a raspberry and strawberry.— Here we found signs of inhabitants, but none were seen. A great many ducks were killed, and a pair of freese; the female, a beautiful, anow white bird, was shot first, and the male killed also. Civilized man carries-I was going to sermonize, but it wont do.

Wa the 27th we anchored off Hermites Island, where the vegetation is similar to the other places risited; the scurvy grass abounds all along the shore, and appears to be placed here for the benefit of poor Jack, who, by the way, does not like it very well-probably for its

w() a the 28th we sailed again in search

Orange bay, the charts of this part of the world not being very correct, and anchored in a bean-tiful harbor, where we were visited by a family, in a cance, consisting of two men, a woman with a baby, and a grown up boy. They were all stark naked, except the old man who had a small piece of seal skin on his back, and the wo man who had a skin to wrap herself and child up in; they carried a fire in the bottom of the cance, the woman paddling and doing all the labor. The men came on board and were clothbor. The men came on board and were clothed; and a nice blanket was give to the woman, who instantly wrapped the baby up in it. It was raining, and rather cold; the child was really pretty, and after it had been wrapped up and got warm, popped its head, out and looked up towards up, smiling; the sten would; not allow the warmen to met out the came and allowed. the woman to get out of the cance, and wanted every thing for themselves. The captain took

man began to cry, and tried to pesh the canoe men began to cry, and tried to pash the cance from alongside; after some persuasion, she tasted the preserves herself, and immediately devoured the whole, paper and all in which it was wrapped. These people were terribly frightened at a lidding glass, pushing it away from them and covaring their faces with their hands. Indeed, it was pitcous to see the horror or alarm they showed, as if it was something supernatural.

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found the but of our Indian friends; the women and children had run away, and no doubt were hid in the words as dogs were barking at a short distance. The but was in the form of n cone, made of sticks and covered with green weeds; in it we found fish hanging up in the smoke, plenty of shell fish laid upon large green leaves; the blanket, etc. we had given them apread upon grass. The men offered us fish, and when I began to collect plants, they leughed and picked up grass and every thing that was at hand, and poured upon me with a great deal of humour, supposing, probably, that I was going it eat the berks. We saw some whaled in this hather, and found bones in some of the old abandoned huts. Their cances are made of old abandoned huts. Their canoes are made of barks, sewed together with a species of sea-weed, and always have a fire in the bottom

which is covered with clay.

"In the afternoon we got under way and arrived at Orange bay early in the evening, having been obliged to seek it out by laking observations every day, and this day found we were ten or twelve miles south of it. Orango bay is a very good harbour, large and commodicus; plenty of wood and water, with abundance of ducks, geese, fish, etc. After the ship was securely moored, a light house was established on Burnt Island, to guide the rest of the squadron. It set in to rain, and continued with violent winds for eight days, so as not to allow any one to so on short account. any one to go on shore, except once to carry provisions for the party in charge of the light

"The two schooners arrived on the 16th Fcbruary, and the Vincennes, Peacock, and Por-poise, on the 18th and 19th, from Rio Negro. Captain Wilkes ordered our ship to prepare for sea immediately, take all the accentific corps on board, and make a survey of Uncless har-hour; examine Port Famine, etc. entering the Straits of Magellan through Cockburn channel, and return again to Orange harbour. The two schooners, the Peacock and Porpoise, with Cap. tain W. going south in search of the magnetic pole; the Vincennes to remain at Orange bay. They all sailed on the 25th Feb. and we on the 26th, and had a succession of storms, with vio-lent wind and rain, making very little progress We saw great numtowards our destination. bers of albatros, giant and stormy petrels, etc.; and although we did not go round Cape Horn, we experienced all the bad weather for which that part of the ocean is celebrated. Our ship rolled and pitched so that it was almost impossible to sit at the table; some days every plate into our laps. At night we had to tie ourselves down in bed! on it would be broken, soup and meat thrown

On the 4th March we were farther from Cockburn channel than when we left Orango harbour n the 26th February. On the 18th March wo were on a lee shore, in great danger, and a fire broke out m the apothecary's department! No damage was done. The sun very seldom shone, and it rained nearly all the time.

On the 18th we had a very disagreeable day real Cape Horn weather—rain and alect.— We came in eight of land, wind blowing very hard, and breakers all around us. The Tower rocks on one side of us looked really terrific, the sea breaking entirely over the smallest, completely covering it with a white envelope, the spray flying off and looking like a thick snow storm. We were in a very dangerous position, but however reached Cape Noir Island, lat. 54° 15', lon. 74° 20', and with three anchors down hoped to hold on.

would not quit her, but suffered himself to be harder yet, with occasional showers of snow and hail. Noir Island looked as if some vegetation might be growing on it, but there was no prospect of landing; the shore was lined with breakers and the enemy ers, and the spray in flying off made a beautiful appearance, looking like smoke. In the evening the wind increasing, another anchor was let go, making four anchors out, and 400 fathoms of claim cable, the four anchors weighing 11,700 lbs. The 20th was a dreary cay, sleet and rain. In the night we parted two of our cables, and lost a bower and sheet shehir. The ship dragged a considerable dis-tance, and we fult somewhat alarmed; but day dawned and found us safe. Nothing particular occurred during the next day. Towards night the wind blew up afresh, and it was feared another cable was gone. Preparations were immediately made to get under way, and at nine o'clock we lay rolling and tossing, ignorant of what would take place.

"Towards 12 o'clock the ship began to drag

almost right on to the breakers; indeed nothing but horrible rocks, the water dashing and histion; the water began to break over us also, and the wardroom, steerage and berth deck were ankle deep. At last an order was given to slip the cables. A dead silence ensued for a few moments; then the sound of the axe cutting the down some preserves for the child; but the west stoppers, and a horrible clatter, a grambling

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