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The passege of the Tooth through the gums produces trailesome and dangerous symptoms. It is known by asther that there is great irritation in the mouth and gans dering this process. The game swell, the secretard sudden fits of crying, watchings, starting in the stoop, and spasms of peculiar parts; the child shreds with extreme violentee, and thrusts its fangers into its north. If these procursors symptoms are not speedily shred. If these procursors symptoms are not speedily derinted, spasmoum estavations universally supervone, set some cause the dissolution of the infant. If mother who have their little babes afflicted with these disjussing symptoms, would apply Dr. William Evans Cabrard Southing Syrup, which has preserved hundered in fants when thought past recovery, from being sailedly attacked with that fatal malady, convulsions.

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in child,) with a sin stafe that he found it entirely of Actual in relieving pain in the gums, and preventing the consequences which sometime follow. We cheerally comply with his request.—N. York Szz.

If We believe it is generally acknowledged by those the hard tried it, that the Soothing Syrup for Children Cating Teeth, advertised in another column, is a highly we fal utiled for the purposes for which it is intended. lighly respectable persons, at any rate, who have made used it, do not hesitate to give its written the sametion of their names.—Boston Traveller.

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the inflammation, and to soften, soother, and relax the grass. If that is effected, the infant is preserved from subsequent fover, inflammation, spasmedic—cough, teitching of tendons, croup, canker, and convulsions, displaying their fatal consequences. If mothers, nurses, or guardians have their babes tortured with painful and protracted dentition, and this notice attracts their riteation, they should not be deterred from purchasing a bittle of EVANS SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Technique, the incommanily within 6 which in sonie of EVANS SOOTHING SYRUP for Cent-rica Teething, the incomparable virtue of which in compictely relieving the most distressing cases (when typied to the infant's guasa as directely is invaluable. The remody has restored thousands of children when as the verge of the grave, to the embraces again of their citracted parents, attacked with that awful and morti-ferous malady—Convulsions.

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Low spirits is a certain state of the mind, accompanied by indignation, wherein the greatest orile are apprehended upon the elightest grounds, and the worst consequences imagined. Ancient medical writers supposed this discuss to be confined by these particular regions of the abdomen technically failed hypechondris, which are situated on the right or left side of that cavity, whonce comes the name hypechondriais.

By appears. The common corporeal symptoms are, flatalency in the stemach or bowols, acrid cructations, contiveness, spasmedic pains and often an utter inability of fixing the attention upon any subject of importance or ongaging in any thing that domands vigour or courage. Also languidness—the mind becomes irritable, thoughtful, desponding, melanchely and dejected, accompanied by a total derangement of the mervous system. The mental foolings and poculiar train of ideas that hannt the imagination and overwhelm the judgment, exhibit an infinite diversity. The wisest and best of mon are as open to this affliction as the weak-ost.

sovere study, protracted to a late hour in the night, and rarely relieved by social intercourse or exercise, a dis-solute habit, great excess in eating and drinking, im-moderate use of mercury, violent purgatives, the en-pression of some habitual discharge, (as the obstruction

Some physicians have recommended a free use of mercury, but it should not be recorted to; in many cases it greatly aggravates the symptoms.

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THE BARON VON HUTCHELER HERB PILLS.

These Pills are composed of Herks, which exert a specific action upon the heart, give an impulse or strength to the arterial system; the blood is quickened and equalized in its circulation through all the vexels, whether of the akin, the parts situated internally, or the extremities; and as all the secretions of the body are drawn from the blood, there is a consequent increase of every secretion, and a quickened action of the absorbent and erhalent, or discharging vexels. Any morbid action which may have taken place is corrected, and obstructions are removed, the blood is purified, and the body resumes a healthful state.

These Pills, after much anxious toil and research, having been brought by the Proprietor to the present state of perfection, supersede the use of the innumerable other medicines; and are so well adapted to the frame, that the use of them, by maintaining the body in the due performance of its functions, and preserving the vital stream in a pure and healthy state, causes it to last many years longer than it otherwise would, and the mind to become so composed and tranquil, that old age when it arrives, mill appear a blessing, and not (as too many who have neglected their constitutions, or had them injured by medicines administered by ignorance) a source of suitery and abharrence

They are so compounded, that by strongthening and equalizing the action of the heart, liver, and other viscors, they expel the lad acrid or morbid matter, which renders the blood impure, out of the circulation, through the oxeretory dects into the passage of the bowels, so that by the brisk or slight ovacuations, which may be regulated by the dasse of the Figer Bills, always remombering that while the ovacuations from the bowels are kept up, the exerctions from all the other vessels of the body will also be going one in the same preportion, by which means the blood invariably becomes purified.

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DR. WM. EVANS, proprietor of the newspaper called "The Doctor," hereby particularly requests all Proprietors and Publishers of Newspapers who send their papers to his Office, to direct them to the Editor of "The Doctor," No. 100, Chatham street, New York. April 95.

N application to the subscriber, Chief Judge of the Orphaus Court of said County, and State of Maryland, by petition in writing, of John H. Hall of said county, stating that he is in actual confinement for debt, and for no other cause, and praying for the behefit of the act of Assembly, entitled, the behefit of the act of Assembly, entitled, An act for the relief of sendry insolvent debtors, assed at December session 1805, and the secral supplements thereto, on the terms thereto mentioned, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, as far as he can ascertain them, being annexed to his petition, and the said John H. Hall having satisfied med by competent testimony, it that he has resided two years within the state of Maryland immediately preceding the time of his application, and having also satisfied me by the certificate of the officer that he is in confinement for debinonly, and for no other cause, and the said John H. Hall having taken the oath by the said act prescribed for the delivering up of his property, and given sufficient security for his personal appearance at the next County tourt of Anne-Arundel county, to answer such interrogatories and allegations as may be made against him, and having appointed James D. Weems his trustee, who has given bund as such, and received from the said John H. Hall a conveyance and possession of all his paperty, real, necessary received from the said John H. Hall a conveyance and possession of all his property, real, personal and mixed, (the necessary wearing appared excepted) and certified the delivery into his possession of all the property of the said petitioner mentioned in his schedule, I do hereby order and adjudge, that the said John H. Hall be discharged from imprisonment, and that he give notice to his creditors, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper sublished in the city of Annapolis, once a week lished in the city of Annapolis, once a neck for the term of three months before the fourth Monday of October next, to appear before Anne-Arundel County Court to be hele at Anne-Arundel County Court to be held at the city of Annapolis on the fourth Monday of October next, to show cause, if any they have, why the said John H. Hall should not have the benefit of the said act, and supple-

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ANNE-ABUNDEL COUNTY, Sch

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THE subscriber, acting as the agent for the Growers in this city and its vicinity, offers for sale by the Bud or Tree, the above number of Trees, and will warrant them to be genuine. The Trees are of a most laxuriant and superior growth, and sannot be surpassed by any that may be produced elsewhere. They will be ready for believery in Movember next. Persons addressing me on the subject through the Post Officel will pay the postage.

Anyapolis, August 15, 1859 the postage. BDWARD Annapolis, August 15, 1859

POETRY.

THE STRENGTH OF TYBANNY.

BY CHARLES COLE.

The tyrant's chains are only strong While slaves submit to wear the And who could bind them on the throng Then clank your chains; e'en the' the link Were light as fashion's feather, The heart which rightly feels and thinks Would cast them altogother.

The lerds of earth are only great While others clothe and feed them! But what were all their pride and state Should labour cease to heed them? The swain is higher than a king, Before the laws of nature, The monatch were a moless thing, The swain a useful dreature. We toil we spin, we delve the mine Sustaining each his neighbors And who can hold a right divisa. To rob us of our labour? We rush to battlo-hoar our lot In every ill and danger-And who shall make the posceful cos

To bomoly joy a stranger ! Perish all tyrants, far and near, Beneath the chains that bind us; And perish, too, that servile fear Which mekes the slaves they find es, One grand, one universal claim-One poal of mortal thundet-One glerious burst in freedom's name. And rent our bands asunder!

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the "Baltimore Clipper." AUTUMN.

The scar and yellow leaf reminds us tha

another autumn is at hand. There is no sub-ject in unture more beautiful to the contemplative mind than autumn. When we go back in memory to the gay flowers of the vernal fields, the green foliage of the mountains, hills and vallies, and contemplate their beauty, their glory, their freshness, their grandeur and sublimity, we think of but youth and happiness. But when we see the ruddy has of declining sum-mer deepening into the rich role of auturan-gathering like the pall of death upon all mature, we are reminded in her own emphatic language, that we, like the eleaves that fall in wintery weather," must ero long, as they are nipped by the autumnal frost, be cut down by the strong arm of death, and gathered to the tomb of silence. It is the time for the mother to visit the lonely grave of her departed love, and weep over it the bright tear of sorrow for the triend, the acquaintance and the rela-tive, to think of these who have closed their oyes for ever upon the vanites of earth, and lie sleeping among the silent dead. At such a period the mind enters into untold enjoyment. There is a sweetness even in the deepest meevery tendril with emotions of affection, sym-pathy and love. It is the time to abstract our thoughts from things perishable—to turn from the ophemoral charms of earth, to the more sublime beauties which lie beyond the grave to loarn from the sober realities around us, that our days will have an autumn-that we cannot expect while here sone bright summer always," though we may look forward to a time when

number of philanthropic individuals at Cornwall, Connecticut, for the education of several young Indians, who were brought from the Cherokee country. Among that number was Rlins Boudinot, and we believe John Ridges, whose name appears in the extract at the head of this article. While attending the Cornwall school, young Boudinot made rapid progress in his studies, and in acquiring the arts and accomplishments of in acquiring the arts and accomplishments of civilization, and with those added to the manly figure and noble bearing of one of the most majestic of the youthful sons of the forest, he suc cocded in captivating and accuring the affect-ions of a beautiful and accomplished young lady, the daughter of one of the most respectable families in Cornwall. Her parents and friends remoustrated long and resolutely against her en-

couraging a person so strange and unnatural— but as is generally the case under like circum-stances, the young lady by entresties, intercessions and beseeching, with all the ferror and persevering energy of a woman's love and a woman's cloquence, succeeded in overcoming the more positive opposition of her parents, and the beautiful, the levely and necomplished young girl become the Indian's bride.

Boon after this the delicate bride bade farewell to her parents, to her friends, to the dear companions of her childhood, to the hallowed resociations of home, severed the hely ties that bound her to what she had been wont to esteem as all that was door and lovely and secred to her on earth-and with her youthful forest lord nuched afar off to her wigwam home in the lone orests of the Cherokeo land.

Boudinot, by his superior education and the energies of his character, soon become a distin-guished leader among his nation, and as editor of the "Cherokee Phoenia," which was printed in a language which his own ingensity invented for the use of his people, he displayed talants of no ordinary character, and exercised an influence over his nation that was for a long time truly irresistible. The cause and manner of bis downfall and death, are briefly related at the encement of this article.

The Cherokoe's bride has several times been visited by her former acquainteness since she became an exile from the land of her nativity and the home of her youth. She was represented as appearing contented and happy with her lot, in the midst of her little family of half-papoors, half Yankoe orchins, which were the fruits of the Cherekee's marriage with his lovely and beautiful Connecticut bride.

DR. IVM. EVANS' CELBBRATED FRVER AND AGUE PILLS.

These pills, so simirably adapted to afford uniform relief in the different medifications of these distressing maladies, are particularly recommended to public nectice. On the accession of the cold stage, when the face and limbs of the sufficar become pale, and the sensation of cold and languor is felt pervading the whole system—their administration is accompanied with astonishing success—they coun lessen the subsequent distressing shivering and violent shaking, and by continuing in their use, (as directed) will ultimately cure the most obstants agen. These pills are of signal stility in those distressing cases, where there is a sallowness of complexion, pain in the region of the liver, tension and distress in the epigantle region, with other symptoms indicating the existence of morbid action, or abronic disease of the stomach, irre, bowels, meconicry or spleen, which consequences so generally supervens from protracted intermittents. They permanently everyone these diseases—at the same time give tone to the otomach, cleanse and strengthen the bowels and impart health, vigour and energy to the system.

Many persons emigrate to the sich and fertile soil or the West, in too hope of attaining a future competency, but alast ere long that hope becomes blasted, when they appear with impaired and enfeebled constitutions, resulting from glacks of that direful terror of the West, Fever and Ague. If such persons had recorded to the use of the above pills, the sunkern pallid countenance would have been restored to its fierid hue, the virtle energy re-established, and hereous Fever, Hypochondriacism, Low Sipirits, Palpitations of the Heart, Nervous Irritability, Merrens Weakness, Floor Albus, in the Side, Limbs, Head, Stomach or lack, will invasible to encore to electroroughly the stomach and bowels. In no way can this be better and less inconvenically effected, than by taking a few doses of Pr. EVANS PURIFYING PILLS, the value and well-authenticated virtues of which meatly effected, than by taking a few doses of These pills, so admirably adapted to afford uniform lief in the different modifications of these distressin

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the value and well-authenticated virtues of which medicine have been, and still are, too apparent to call for further comment. They tend to promote a healthy secretion of the Bile, and render the system capable of receiving with benefit the Invigorating and Strungthening Pills.

Directions are as follows:—Take four or more of the Purifying Pills on the first accession of Fevur, and continue the same number every other night, till with the additional use of the Invigorating Pills, a permanent cure is obtained.

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Take three of the Invigorating Fills in the morning, three at noon, and three in the evening, on the days when the attacks do not occur.

The attacks usually occur every other day.

Frice One Dollar a pack, containing both kinds of Dutt. Sold at Dr. EVANS? Modical Establishment. Pith. Sold at Dr. EVANS' Modical Establishment, 100 Chatham street, N.Y. and by his authorised A-gents throughout the Union.

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September 26. 1118 subscriber is authorised by a gentleman on South River to sell a small PARM in Anne-Arandel county, containing

and if desired, a sufficient number of Slaves for the cultivation of the land. The Farm for the cultivation of the land. The Farm has on it a Quarter, Tobalco House, Corn House and Stable, all in good repair. The Farm has a sufficiency of wood land to furnish fuel for the occupant, and timbur for repairs of the fencing and houses. Recre is also a good Meadew. The arable land is in a high state of cultivation. The Negroes are

well disposed and capable servants. The terms, which will be accommodating, will be made known on application to SOMERVILLE PINKNEY,

NOTICE.

THE subscriber teing desirons to settle

I up his business, respectfully calls upon
all persons indebted to him to call and settie their accounts either by Cash or Notes,
an of before the first day of September next.

WM. BRYAM.