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Patent and Family Medicines, FOR SALE AT WARNER & HANNA's.

For the preservation of HRALTH and CURE of diseases, the following celebrated MEDICINES are recommended, viz.

DR. HAHN'S ANTI-BILLIOUS PILIS, Which have been attended with a degree of success highly grateful to the inventor's feelings, in several parts of the West Indies, and in the southern parts of the United States, particularly in Baltimore, Petersburg, Richmond, Notfolk, Edenton, Wilmington, Charleston and Savan. nah. The test mony of a rumber of persons in each of the above places, can be adduced, who have reason to believe that a timely use of this salutary remedy, has, under Providence, preserved their lives when in the most alarming circumsiances.

Facts of this conclusive nature, speak more in favor of a medicine than columns of pompous eulogy, founded on mere assertion, could do.

It it not, indeed, presumptuously proposed as an infallible cure, but the inventor has every pessible reason that can result from extensive experience, for believing that a dose of those pills, taken once in every 2 weeks during the prevalence of our billious fevers, will prove an nfallible preventative-and further, that in the earlier stages of those diseases, their use will very generally succeed in estoring health, and frequently in cases esteemed desperate, and beyond the power of common remedies.

The operation of these pills is perfectly mild, so as to be used with safety by persons in every situation, and of every age

They are excellently a apted to carry off superfluous bile, and prevent its morbid secretness; to restore and amond the appetite—to produce a free per-piration, and thereby prevent cold, which are often of a fatal consequence. A dese never fails to remove a cold if taken on its first sppearing-they are calebrated for removing ha bitual cos iveness, sickness at the stomach and severe head-ache; and ought to be taken by all persons on a change of climate.

They have been found remarkably efficacious in preventing and curing disorders attended on long voyages, and should be procured, and carefully preserved for the us of every seaman.

Which is warranted a certain remedy at one application, and may be used with perfect safe. ty by pregnant women, or on infants'a week old, not containing a particle of mercury, or any dangerous ingredient whatever, and is not accompanied with that tormenting smart which a.tends the application of other remedies.

Infallible Ague and Fever Drops, For the cure of the agues, remittant and intermit ent severs. Thousands can testify of their being cured by these urops, after the bark and every othe medicine has proved ineffectual, and not one in a hundred had occasion to take more han one, and numbers not half a bottle.

The genuine Persian Letion, An affectual and safe cosmetic, is in great celebrity for clearing the skin and beautifying the complexion, and has always been found effectual in removing ring worms, tetters, pimples, &c-

Hamilton's Werm Destroying Lezen-

Which have within three years past cured upwards of one hundred and twenty thousand persons of both sexes, of every age, and in every situation, of various dangerous complaints arising from worms, and from obstructions or foulness in the ton ach and bowels. And for their certain valuable effects, the reader is referred to a letter written by Mr. Hanson, chancollor of this state, and many other evidences which have been published in this paper.

Hamilton's Elixir, For the cure of coughs, colds, and approaching consemptions, and a certain remedy for the Hooping Cough.

Dr. Humilton's Genuine Essence and Extract of Mustard.

A sale and effectual remedy for acute and chronic rheumatism, gout, theumatic gout, palsy, grlumba, numbness white swellings, chilblains, sprains, bruises, pain in the face and neck, &c. The experience of many ages, and the testimony of the ablest medical practitioners from an early period to the present time, agree in aacribing to mustard very powerful and singular virtues -- in every case where the necessity of attennating and dispersing remedies are indicated, while the lift: mmatory state of the system forbids the use of medicines of a heating quality, mustard is eminently useful.

Dr. Hann's Eye Water. The number of extraordinary cures recently performed by this medicine in Baltimore, es well as other parts of the United States, render any accounts of its virtues unnecessary.

Tooth Ache Drops The only remedy yet discovered which gives immediate and lasting relief in the most severe instances.

Dr. Hamilton's Grand Restorative. Whichi: the inventor confidently recommend an involumble medicine for the speedy relief & permanent cute of various compliants which ree sult siem diesipated pleseures, juvenile indiscre-Rions, residence in cl.mates unlavorable to the constitutions, the immoderate use of tea, frequent desqualive intemperance, the buskilful or excessive use of mercury, the de la la la certain period

of life, bad lyinga in, kc.

Part the cure of a terrain Dreadfid Malady. ELETHE PATENT INDIAN, VEGETABLE Prepared by Doctor Leroux.

The experience of several thousands who have seberg cared by this medicine (a great proportion of them stier the skill of eminent physicians had proyed mellectual) demonstrate its efficacy in Extellmu the vans, however deep rooted in the Constitution, and in counterading those dreadful sold applet alien récalt from the improper ute

.With the medicine is given a description of the symptoms which obtain in every stage of the disease, with copious directions for their treatment, so s to accomplish a persed cure in the shortest time, and with the least inconvenience pessible.

The Damask Lip Salve, Is recommended (particularly to the ladies) as an elegant and pleasant preparation for chopped and sore lips, and every blemish and inconvenirestoring a beautiful rosy color and delicate softness to the lips.

The restorative Powder for the Teeth and Gums.

This excellent preparation comforts and strengthens the gums, preserves the enamel from decay, & cleanses and whit no the teeth, absorbing all that acrimonious slime and foulness which s sered to accumulate, never sails to injure and finally ruin them.

Dr. Hahn's True and Genuine Ger-

man Corn Plaister. A certain remedy for c. rne, speedily remeving them root and branch, without giving pain.

> The Anadyne Elixir, For the cure of all kinds of hed ache.

> > Gorvland's Lotion.

Anderson's Pills.

As all the above medicines have been in general use turo gheur the United States for ab, ut five years the proprieture are in possession of an immense mass of evid-neem weir favor; seiestions fr m which, with other interesting matter relative to the preservation of fhealth, may be had gratis by application at the store of WARNER O HANNA. July 23

From the American Citizen.

" New-York. 24th Aug. 1804. "Mr JAMES CHEETHAM

"In your paper of the 22d instent, you say, "It is communicated to me by good authority, that Mr. William Neilson, sen. of this cay, merchint, wrote to Mr. Merry imm diately after his arrival in this country, requesting him to order a navel force off the Hook, to protect American commerce! It is added that Mr. N.ilson's letter is now in the hands of the Se-The Sovereign Cintment for the itch, cretary of State, communicated by Mr. Merry himself.' The above I do averto be totally false—In verhad the honor of knowing, or ling known to Mr. Merry; I never wrote to him on the above or any other su'ject; hence you will see that yery li ie ciedit is due to your "good an herits," but that I may not be charged with prevarication, or be obliged to appear again in your paper on this, or any similar occusion; I do a mit that I did write to Cal. Baraly, but not with a view of . sking, through him, protection for the "American commerce." The letter requires no explanation—it il ustretes the design of the writer, and is a filteres:-

" Min York 1:1h Mar, 1804.

"THOMAS BARGLAY, E.Q. "Sin-We deem it proper to in-" f.rm you that there is a French " cruizer on the coast of (storgia and "Carelin, committing great havoc on the ritish commerce; the hath "lately taken two vessels, insured in "this office; the last the brig Chance, "from Jamaica, for Chail:ston. "Should Capt. Dauglass be hound to "the southward, he would do a very " meritorious act in looking after this vessel, for, should she be permitted to cont nue on that station, she will "entirely destroy that branch of your

"We are, sir,

"Your most ob't. hble. serv'ts.

"I avow the contents of this letter, and shall consider it a duty, whenever I can promote the interest of the community, or that of the Istitution over which I preside, to do every thing in my power to restrain the law'ess depredations of all such freebooters, for in this light was the vessel alluded to in my letter, represented, when I wrote Mr. Barciay. The other suggestion I could as easily refute, but being irrelative to the subject under consideration, I shall pass over for the present.

I: 10, Sir,

Your most humble serv't.

W. NE.LSON" REMARKS ...... It may ! e that our informant mistook Mr. Neilson's letter to the British Consul for one written to Mr. Merry. He insists, however, that a letter of the description I mentioned is now in the hands of Mr. Madison, Secretary of State; but we are perhectly willing to believe Mr. Neilson when he says that he never wrote to Mr. Merry " with a view of asking, through him, protection for the American commerce." The protection of British commerce, it appears, was that about which he was solicitous! The avoral is frank, and so far it is honourable.

Our insormant, however, has been the mean of bringing to light a transacacknowledges that he wrote to Col. | tection was of no use:

Barclay informing him that a " Frénch. cruizer on -our southern coast, was committing " great havoc on British commerce," and suggesting the necessity of sending thither a British frigate to prevent the destruction of that brauch of "your trade"; that is, of the British trade. The question here loccurs : was it consistent with the duty of Mr. Neilson, as a citizen of a neutral nation, to communicate

this information to the British Consul, and to suggest it to him to send to the southern coast a British frigate to prevent the destruction of that branch of the British trude; or, in plain terms, to capture or destroy the vessels of a power with whom we are at peace? The duties of acutrality are too well known to require an answer. Apart from the dishonour which every where and everlastingly attaches to the character of a spy, it was infringthe laws and con promitting the neutralicy of the urion.

But Mr. Neilson intimates that the letter was written by him in the copacity of " President of the Marine Insurance Company." By this in imation, which, in application to the of fice on Sturdey, we find is correct, he remove: him himself much of the respires bility and divides the toto of it am ang the Company over which he Dr. Sides.

This lessening of responsibility, however, inc eases the cause for alarm. If the act is offensive in an individual, it becomes proportionably more so in a combination of individuals. Have we then in the city of New York, the emperium of the Union, a " Marine psurance Company," devoted to the protection of British commerce at the expence of the neurality of the United States? The fact is an alarming one, but it cannot be denied. It is worthy of serious consideration, and if no one else bestow it, we certainly shall the first leisure moment.

From the same of last Thursday. OUR " FIRMEST FRIENDS" AGAIN.

On Sunday List the ship Actiess, Nicolls, master, bound to Cad.z, was broug it to in the Middle Channel, in a we parailel with the Hook, by the Lænder " Alexander Skene, E quire, con.marder." The Actress is owned by | ing all the governments of Europe John and William Wood, merchants of from the starm which this acl has this city, and to put the verity of what occasioned, and of parting an end to succeeds out of the reach of dispute, I an order of things so dangerous to their tide is it necessary to say that it is derived safety and independence." In this pubfrom a conversation I had with one of lic and full reproof of a foul and atrocithese gentlen en yesterday who feels as ous assassination, every feeling man he ought to feel for the injury he has must rejoice. It will tend to win the sustained, but more for the wrongs and opinions of those powers in favor of Enginsults thus repeatedly offered to his land, whom perhaps other means might

Actiess Thomas Williams, a native of New York, and Joseph Murral, a native her own battle. The post beilium auxi. of Connecticut; wo of the crew of the lium may then be realized in more than Actress. Williams and Murral have both protections, as they are legislatively something to have the opinion of the and sechnically termed; but they seem Unpires in her favour. to be messicarious mounds to the overwhelming violence of our " firmes: which excited no alarm, but anxious friends" at the Hook, who, agreeably to expectations, is now passed away. A commerce! The friends of Withams and be seen, many signal guns were heard, et Mur al are invited to use their en- and it was supposed that the enemy had de vors to procure the release of the put to sea. When the weather cleared unf ranate men from this British dun- | up, it was found that the French ships

The Actress had-but her usual and safe in port, as usual. necessary complement of nien, and this' that Williams and Murral were British Consul. subjects! These unfortunate men were that the owners, John and William | deposited in the Spanish Treasury. Wood, had advanced each 22 dollars, can put to sea.

They pressed one man-out of the ship Merchant, from the Isle of France; also Peter Wing, a native of New Bedford, who had a protection from the American consul at Bordeaux. The boarding oftion of some moment. Mr. Neilson ficer damned the consul and said his prothe American impressed.

NEW-YORK, August 29. The British Packet Princess Amelia ar-

rived at this port yesterday with the July mail. She left Falmouth on the 10th, and the London Papers received by her at the offices of the Mercantile Advertiser and Morning Chronicle are to the 7th inclusive, from which the following articles of European Intelligence are copied:

London, July 5. Private accounts from Malta says, Osman. Bey governs Egypt, which is entirely in his possession, except Alexandria and Aboukir castle. Ali Pacha with a party of Turks, were cut off on their march to Cairo. Treachery and massacres are the order of the day in that devoted country. Mal:a is now in a state fit to repel the united efforts of all the enemies of England.

The Russian Beet had not sailed from Cronstadt on the 6th ult. a week after the day stated to have been appointed for its sailing.

July 6.

We yesterday received the two Hamburg mails which came due on the 1st and 4th instant. Their contents, as we vesterday perdicted, are of very considerable importance. The Official Note of the Emperor of Russia, presented to the French Government by his Charge d'Affijs at Paris, shews how little relide standing which it stated to exist between the Cabinets of St. Petersburgh and St. Cloud. By the combination of French menace and intrigue, the Elect. or of Baden was induced to overlook the outrageous violation of his territory. By similar means, the Diet of Ratisbon was led to vote, that the Russian Note did not contain fit matter for their consideration. The Emperor Alexander is, however, sleady to his purpose. His Remon strance, which affords a proof of zeal and spirit, contrasted with the apathy or pusillanimity of other powers, is more strong. ly worded than his former Note to the Diet. The injury is more fully insisted upon, and its probable consequences more clearly exhibited. Nothing can be more lucid, or more just, than his state. ment of the necessity " of reliavfail to conciliate. But we look to no-The Leander impressed from the thing more at present from the interference of Russia. England must fight one instance. In the mean time, it is

The late movement of the Brest fleet, had merely shitted their births, and were

The departure of gen. Hedouville, the was warmly urged by capiain Nicolls, French Minister from Petersburg, which who added that if taken from him, he has been frequently reported upon auwould be obliged to return into port to | thority of private letters, is positively supply their places. He also stated that stated in a German paper received yes. "The Marine Ins: Com : of N. Y. | Williams and Murral, the selected vic- | terday. He left the Russian Court on "By WM. Nailson. Presmentill times, were nauve Americans, but that if the 8th ult. and arrived at Berlin on the not, the British had no right to take them | 22d; he remained at Berlin on the 26.h, officer replied that they wanted men, is no slight addition to the smyptoms of a and would have men, no matter whence | growing indisposition between the Emor where they were taken. Besides, that | peror Alexander and the person whom | two of the Leander's crew would swear | in his official note, he styles the First

Private letters from Spain have come imperiously ordered away. When captain | to hand, which state, that about 4 mil-Nicolls found that entreaty and remon- lions sterling in specie, have recently strance were unavailing he remarked ariived from South America, and been

Georges-Some letters from Paris then diagged from the Actress, and, prisoner by superior command, and all ready. with tears in their eyes, conveyed on addressed him as follows:- I have not board the Leander. The Actress was the honor to be known to you, sir; but is to be postponed to the month of Venabliged to return, and is now at Staten, I come to present you this paper tosign, Island waiting for more men before she to obtain you your liberty.'- But I know you very well, replied Georges; you pardoned. Thus we see that our merchants are are M. Guime, one of the most mode- The King's Physicians have at length plundered in our own waters and our rate Judges, whom I have remarked as pronounced his Majesty's perfect recovecitizens carried into captivity. It is high such. I know you have formerly been ry. time for the country to arouse itself, and, a member of the Parliament at Paris, by a vigorous effort, to drive these inso- and commandant of Corsica. I like you lent marauders from our shores. We very well, but your proposal I dislike ple, and has, by the order of the Empehave suffered enough of insult; enough I belong to England, and so I shall not for, been removed to the room where Picrave pardon: if the Emperor chooses chegru died. He waits quietly the issue to do it, let me be exchanged for some of his appeal to the Tribunal of Cassali-French prisoners.'-George's Advocate on. He has declined himself, and foris said to have undertaken to present a bids his wife to petition the Emperor. petition upon this subject to the Empe- It has been, reported for these 2 days ror, to obtain his exchange for some that the Emperor of Russia positively Frenchi officer of distinction detained refuses to recognize Bonaparte Emperor as prisoner of war in England.—The lot the French.

Ship Brilliant, Waterman, from this I following anecdote proves farther the port bound for Flushing, had an American firmness of this extraordinary man's seaman with a protection pressed on character;—A few days after his conboard the Leander, and that said ship demnation, he gave a French crown to might pursue her voyage, a sick man one of the turnkeys, to letch him a bottle was put on board the Brilliant in lieu of of good wine, desiring him to keep the rest for his trouble. The fellow was imprudent enough to bring the worst wine that could be procured. ! Nays. says Georges, opening the bottle, this wine is not worth a sous.'-- Good. enough,' replied the turnkey, ' for such a robber as you are; in a few days the guillotine will settle your business.'--Georges, enraged at this unmanly outrage took up the bottle, and threw it with such violence at the fellow's bead, that he was carried away senseless.

July 7. It appears that of the twelve judges who sat on the trial of Moreau. 4 voted for death, 4 for acquittal, and 4 for two years imprisonment. This singular cire cumstance is said to have produced a debate of six hours, when the majority declared for the latter sentence.

Admiral Lord Duncan, it is understood, is to succeed Admiral Lard (ornwallis, in the command of the Channel

Mr. Pitt, we are sorry to say, appears to be in a very indifferent state of health.

The long threatened invasion, many correspondents from the coast persist in saying will take place in the course of next week. Without pretending to know the day or week, however, we are apt to think the time is not very remote wh.n the contest between the two countries will be decided. The very formidable preparations all along the extensive coasts of the enemy, from Brest to the ance is to be placed on the assertions of Texel, we think, evince Bonaparte's determination of making the experiment We ought not, therefore, to relax a single moment in our arrangements of delence. The Corsican, regardless of the consequences, seems resolved to put his good fortune once more to the test; but convinced of the spirit and energy of our brave Countrymen, we have no doub: that the conflict will prove glorious. to the British Arms. \_\_

On account of the adverse state of the will, the greater part of our blockading squadron has been obliged to retuin to Dungeness roads.

The King of Naples (according to Datch papers) has at last agreed to evacuate his fortresses, to be occupied by Freuch Troops.

It is stated that Lord Nelson has sent a squadron to Corfu, to act in concert with the Russian ships which have arrived there. He's ill, however, mantains the blockade of T .ulon.

Wednesday morning about 10 o'elock their Mejesties a. d the Princesses arrived at the Queen's House from Kew. In a short-time after, Mr. Pitt had an audience of his Majesty, and continued with him for a considerable time. Ab ut 2 o'clock his Majesty hed a Levee, which was attended by their Exceller cies the American, Spanish, Imperial, Hanoverjan and Portuguese Ambassadors.

Dispatches were yesterday received from Sir John Borlate Warren at Petersburgh, which are said to be of a very impot ant nature. Whatever may be the result of the communications between . the Courts of England and Russia. we can have no doubt but they must refer to the solicitation of Mr. Neits in, are, it thick fog had prevailed for three days, 25 Russian ships, full of troops, have arobjects of very general interest to the rived at Corfu.

A private letter from Vienna of the 6th inst. states, that on the 2d, the French Ambassador, Champagny, went to Court in state, and had a private audience of the Emperor, in which he delivered his credentials, signed by the new Emperor himself.—The Emperor of Germany is said to have assured the Ambassador that he considered this event as a new pledge of the uninterrupted good undersmading between the two states.

A letter from on board the British out of a neutral ship, especially in the the date of the last letters from that, says, "Nothing new has transpired since harbor of New York. The boarding place. The departure of this Minister my last, only that we are given to understand that the enemy are entirely ready, and mean to make their grand attempt in the course of next month. It would are pear they have got at Ostend all the force they wish to have in that quarter, as the last earsterly winds brought nothing along shore. At Goree there is 1 French trigate nearly ready for sea, and I Dutch frigate also nearly ready, excepting the crew, some of whom are gone to the Texand asked whether, at least, the com- state, that the sentence of death pro- battle ships ready. At the Texel there manding officer of the Leander would | nounced on Georges will not be execu- are six line of battle ships ready for sernot return the money? He was haughtily | ted; in corroboration of which the fol- At Flushing there is a French frigate apanswered no, he would not refund a lowing particulars are said to be authen- parently ready, except her sails being unshilling. Williams and Murral were tic: One of his Judges waited on the bent, and about 16 sail of sch'rs & brigs

deminire; which it is thought, all the persons involved in the conspiracy will be

A letter from Paris, dated June 23. says:- Moreau continues in the Tem-