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Scrofula, or King's Evil, is a constitutional disease, a corruption of the blood, by which this fluid becomes vitiated, weak, and Being in the circulation, it pervades the whole body, and may burst out in disease on any part of it. No organ is free from its attacks, nor is there one which it may not destroy. The scrofulous taint is variously caused by mercurial disease, low living, disordered or unhealthy food, impure ir, filth and filthy habits, the depressing ices, and, above all, by the venercal infection. Whatever be its origin, it is hereditary in the constitution, descending " from parents to children unto the third and fourth generation;" indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him who says, "I will visit the

iniquities of the fathers upon their children." Its effects commence by deposition from the blood of corrupt or ulcerous matter, which, in the lungs, liver, and internal organs, is termed tubercles; in the glands, swellings; and on the surface, eruptions or sores. This foul corruption, which genders in the blood, depresses the energies of life, so that scrofulous constitutions not only suffer from scrofulous complaints, but they have far less power to withstand the attacks of other diseases; consequently, vast numbers perish by disorders which, although not scrofulous in their nature, are still rendered fatal by this taint in the system. Most of the consumption which decimates the human family has its origin directly in this scrofulous contamination; and many destructive diseases of the liver, kidneys, brain, and, indeed, of all the organs, arise from or are aggravated by the same cause.

One quarter of all our people are scrofulous; their persons are invaded by this lurking infection, and their health is undermined by it. To cleanse it from the system we must renovate the blood by an alterative medicine, and invigorate it by healthy food and exercise. Such a medicine we

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Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla, the most effectual remedy which the medical skill of our times can devise for this every where prevailing and fatal malady. It is combined from the most active remedials that have been discovered for the expurgation of this foul disorder from the blood, and the rescue of the system from its destructive consequences. Hence it should be employed for the cure of not only scrofula, but also those other affections which arise from it, such as ERUPTIVE and SKIN DISEASES, St. ANTHONY'S FIRE, ROSE, or ERYSIPELAS, PIMPLES, PUSTULES, BLOTCHES, BLAINS and BOILS, TUMORS, TETTER and SALT RHEUM, SCALD HEAD, RINGWORM, RHEUMATISM, STPHILITIC and MERCURIAL DISEASES, DROPSY, DYSPEPSIA, DEBILITY, and, indeed, ALL COMPLAINTS ARISING FROM VITIATED OR IMPURE BLOOD. The popular belief in " impurity of the blood" is founded in truth, for scrofula is a degeneration of the blood. The particular purpose and virtue of this Sarsaparilla is to purify and regenerate this vital fluid, without which sound health is impossible in contaminated constitutions.

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For the Easton Gazette. The Mid-Night Listener. BY MARIE, OF WINFIELD.

Beneath a quiet summer sky, I sit alone to-night; While from her vaulted home on high The moon shines clear and bright. The midnight zephyrs o'er my face, Are gaily playing now;

Striving, but all in vain, to trace This care-wreath from my brow. You moon-beam stumbling on a leaf, With a bright silver ray; Just paused awhile to mock my grief, Then slyly stole away.

But do not thou sweet zephyr, now, Like that bright fickle beam. Forsake this burning, acting brow, To dance o'er yonder stream.

But listen while I tell to thee, Why thus my heart is sad; Why naught contained in earth or sea, Can never make me glad. The tale, oh! sighing zephyr mock,

But it will soothe my breaking heart,

To breathe it low to thec. Only one year ago, sweet wind, (Just where I'm sitting now-) Did love's fond arms around me twine,

Is filled with misery.

And kisses press my brow. I listened to his low-breathed words. (He never inconstant proved) And how my happy heart was stirred, To know myself beloved. I worshiped him, sweet zephyrs mine,

With brow so high, and heart so kind, And strong unwavering truth. But now, oh! zephyr, 'neath the sod, His head is lying low, His spirit's living up with God,

That noble; manly youth;

While here I wail below. Perchance, oh! zephyr in thy rounds, Thou 'll visit where he rests; And play upon the grass-grown mound, That lier above his breast.

That marked my loved one's bed-My heart with all its joys were thrown, And buried with my dead. HARPER'S CORNER, July, 1861.

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the relief of Consumption, and for Bronchitis, Incipient Consumption, and for the relief of Consumptive Patients in advanced stages of the disease.

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H. C. Dodson, St. Michaels, and by dealers into lenny signifies like Anna, kind or generally signifies l [ ju 22-1y into Jenny, signifies, like Anna, kind or gener- which the nation is involved. ous. For Sarah, or Sally, there are two defini- We may also instance another step in the right food—take the good the gods provide you' and tex of Secession. These men have claims upon can live and do a good days work on 11 penny tions—a princess, and the morning star. Susan direction. It is the recent army order of Gener- the becontent. Are you ready?—I am in a hurry. the North, their struggles for the Union ought to a day; while the children of the rich, on the finest A NEW article, for making a delentul and refreshing Summer beverage, by simply mixing with cold water. For sale by daybreak; it may also be considered as meaning bored in quarters and camps of troops serving in lafter part is your lookout, not mine. Take no- the contending armies and thrusting apart the land eggs they cat in their cake and puddings. ges, plain and fig'd Berages, French DeLaines, color of Silks and Summer Shawls generally without regard to cost. Call soon and get a great put regard to cost. Call soon and get a great regard to cost. Call soon and get a great regard to cost. Call soon and get a great regard to cost. Call soon and get a great regard to cost. Call soon and get a great regard to cost. Call soon and get a great regard to cost. Call soon and get a great regard to cost. Call soon and get a great regard to cost. Call soon and get a great regard to cost. Call soon and get a great regard to cost. Call soon and get a great regard to cost. Call soon and get a great regard to cost. Call soon and get a great regard to cost. The great regard to cost. The great regard to cost. The great regard to cost and get a great regard to cost. The great regard to cost and get a great regard to cost. The great regard to cost garet, a pearl, or a dahlia. Julia, soft-haired; concerned, and we would gladly append parallels, break down in a fourth part of the time, which I and respected by the North as brethren should ful to a man when fatigued by subor or a long SELLING OFF! No CNG OFF!!

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make it safe against red hot shot. With iron twixt brethern.—Baltimore American. plates of two or three inches in thickness to break the penetration of solid shot and prevent the in the recent affair at Carthage, has been promo ure."-Punch.

|Something for the Cause of Humanity. | The country need desire no better official decla-

relation to the war, from the highest source—so Poetry of Science,") in a late article in the St. that it be strictly adhered to-than the important James (London) Magazine: It has been someresolution introduced by Mr. Crittenden in the what too hastily said that coal is formed directly House and passed recently by but two dissenting from wood, and that much of it is found to retain uncompromisingly sustaining the Government, war than that in which we are now engaged.—

voices: that this war "is not wared in a spirit its woody structure. There is great doubt on whether it be administered with justice and a spirit its woody structure. voices: that this war "is not waged in a spirit this point. That wood may be erentually conof oppression and subjugation, nor with a view verted into coal is admitted-but in changing, it to overthrow any institution; but is to maintain entirely loses the form of wood—retains no evithe principles of the Constitution and the Government of the United States; and when such objects dence of fiber. It may, under the influences of been boldly, fearlessly and intelligently set forth be a poor equivalent for the might obtain would by recent contributors to the "Star" and "Gashall have been attained, the war shall cease." to coal; but we cannot discover any quarrel with these gentlemen con- mendation of such men as Cass, Fillmore, Dick-

-however the politicians may view the matter duced from cactus-like plants, from club mosses, to avoid the current which is drifting many into halls of Congress and taken up arms against their -as unmistakable evidence of a right purpose on or peat mosses, or from aquatic plants, either Black Republicanism, take their position between country. Under these circumstances there was the part of those in power; and if the Government The vegetable mass, whatever may have been hand and charybdis on the other, will dare to in around the flor of his country and defend to of the United States is entitled to any respect Its origin, from which our beds of fossil fuel is blame either side when wrong and applicade eith- ly around the flag of his country and defend it whatever for its solemn declarations in regard to derived, may have been formed from plants er when in the right. matters of the very highest import, this resolu- which grow on the spot where we now find it. It is useless and can have no good effect what- elected president and a similar disruption of the tion, passed by nearly a unanimous vote, will be the soil in which the plants grew; or it may records of party animosity and sectional hate to have been removed by the waters in a plastic arrive at a just conception of the exact amount. Southern Figure Would have refused to cement the

A declaration so deliberate, and—we repeat— sunk to the bed of the then existing waters. coming from so high a source, cannot be easily several thousand feet below the surface, we have offend the sensibilities of any but a modern, time and successfully disposed of by mere cavils or either to suppose-it we adopt the first hypothe-serving politician. Wrong is every where rife-great as that for the sake of crushing him we are sneers, and it will have its effect, ultimately, in sis-a gradual subsidence of the earth to the North and South. The North and the conservative willing to destroy the noblest form of governdisarming sectional hate and sectional madness, depth at which the coal is now found; or, if we North, have pandered to the tastes of the impure ment ever created by man; no, we wish it predespite all wishes to the contrary. That it will the seas, after the coal has been deposited, by cure their vote; and the South have accepted the be allowed at present to reach the people it is enormous beds of sandstone or of shale. Sir issue for the purpose of preserving the balance trust that it may continue long after Mr. Lincoln designed for mainly, and now so grossly misled Henry de la Beche describes a section near of power, which through that medium for years and his party shalf be buried in oblivion. by the Disunionist leaders, there is little reason Swansea having a total thickness of 3,246 feet; they have not failed to secure. Finding at last to hope; but if the national troops act up to the stone, one of these 500 feet thick. They are sep- weapons with which designing men on either There is something positively grand in the style spirit of the declaration so made, they will at last arated by masses of shale, varying in thickness side have for years ridden into power, the South of tactics which is the peculiar forte of the ultra enter such States as Virginia, where public sen- from ten to fifty feet. The intercalated coal beds, first threatened and then deliberately proceeded press of New York. With a degree of impudence timent has been dragooned into submission to sixteen in number, are generally from one to break up the Government, acting upon the which transcends the power of language to de-Then know, between the white tomb-stones, those whose purpose is charged to be "subjuga- ite

After such systematic endeavors as have been made from the beginning to inflame with rancor the minds of the people of the Cotton States es- shale. The subsidence of the earth's crust is the gods would ruin they first make mad," the the strength of the enemy," as the cause which pecially, with all the usual means of communi-surrounded with difficulties of no common or- South has enacted a part in this opening drama has "made ship wreck of our grand and heroic SALE OF LORD BYRON'S EFFECTS.—A London cation closed, it is hard to reach their understand- der-the filling up an ancient sea to the depth which I fear will consign him to the suicide's army." paper says: "On Friday there was a sale by ings through any unprejudiced channel. It is of more than 3,000 feet requires conditions which grave. To-day finds hundreds and thousands That will do. But what account will the pecauction at the Abbey, of valuable effects, former hard to induce them to put faith in any declaraly the property of Lord Byron. Many of the lots realized only moderate prices. Four papier- tion of those against whom they have been in- during which a beautiful Flora drank in the sun- and the flag;—such men are Edward Everett, "advance," uttered by the same oracle a week mache decanter stands, formerly Lord Byron's, duced to take up arms, on a mistaken purpose share, followed by ages during which sand was Millard Fillmore, Franklin Pierce, Caleb Cush- or so ago, we have not heard. But as their were sold at 15s., the positive value of all being to avenge intended wrongs. Vast numbers of deposited, bearing down with it but little evidence ing. Samuel Dickinson, Lewis Cass and a host broken and "heroic" regiments straggled into FOR ALL THE PURPOSES OF A FAMILY PHYSIC, are so composed that disease within the range of their country and the deceased poet, sold at £2 15s., the value of the administration of the government grant the bloody scenes to which they had been presented from the administration of the government grant being less than half that sum. A snuff-box, etrating properties search, and cleanse, and invigorate every portion of the human organism, correcting its diseased action, and restoring its healthy vitalities. As a consequence of these properties, the invalid who is figure of a sleeping Capid, the property of Lord order to make them fight the more desperately— mations. bowed down with pain or physical debility is astonished by ron, sold at 15. The first printed copy of his that if taken prisoners by the Americans they early poems, with autograph, after a vigorous Not only do they cure the every-day complaints of competition, fetched only £6, Mr. Webb being would meet horrors in their treatment, little short every body, but also many formidable and dangerous the purchaser, and a pair of brass candlesticks, of the terrors of cannibalism, and who seldom or Office of the Stomach: at the other end of it.

> ly Torays upon pickets, resulting in single mur- in sending these down here, all at a time? - good men and pure men as Jno. Bell, Jno. A. We propose now to bring forward facts further ders, that "to the enemy he leaves the base acts Mouth.—"Here comes some more coffee!"
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> Gilmer, Alex. II. Stevens, Saml. Houston, and correborative of the value of these products for a host of others, who held out with uplifted hands animal food. We shall make an abstract of ob-

All this only shows the necessity for the intro-

abound, as we have shown, with expressions of the most imseated next a German lady, who did not speak promise and the Union sentiment of the South is drink too much.

We have thus Sinkers and Snoods. Call and see me at the old improved American rifle, that at 40 rods dis-

The Origin of Coal

Various opinions have been put forth respectration of purposes or expression of sentiment in ing the origin of our coal measures. The following is by R. Hunt, F. R. S. (author of "the The fact that this resolution was introduced by wood being transmuted directly to coal. The cerning their pecular views, I desire to set forth inson and Everett and others who have so nobly

both here and amongst the great Powers abroad, state, floated out into the deltas or seas, and even- of wrong on either side. Could I thoroughly support of the government? And is our duty

Disunion schemes, as benefactors, and not as three layers of clay interposed, attaining nine never take up arms against them. But what is manner forced upon the Government—it seeks

have been sixteen different formations of coal: prayed for, for years—that an issue might arise authorities at Washington, the Tribune, as usual, that these have-each one of them-been cover- that would unite the North, and in verification of taking the lead. It accuses the Government of ed up with hundreds of feet of sandstone and the maxim of the Heathen Philosophers, "whom a "feel-hardy and inexcusable under-estimate of

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brightness of aspect, and applied accordingly.— this Department. Neither will such slaves be tice! Are you ready? Here comes apple-pic, bristling array of bayonets that stand front to He further remarks that an old laborer of Ax-REAT BARGAINS.—From this date I in- Bertha, bright; and Alberte, all bright. Louisa Bertha, bright; and Alberte, all bright. Louisa Commanders of troops will be held responsible minute pudding corn broad and engaged and en THEAT BARGAINS.—From this date I in- Bertna, origin; and Alberte, an origin. Louisa could not tend offering my stock of Ladies' Dress —in French Louise—is the feminine of Louis. Fanny or for the strict observance of this order."

men in high positions amongst the Confederates d'hote, recently, in Hamburgh, an Irishman was the Government. Persist in war without com- among the sergeants, who sometimes cat and

What musical instruments are carried by ail . mankind? Ans .- A couple of drums.

For the Easton Gazette. "HERE WILL I HOLD."

ions which are entirely irreconcilable—the one manent basis the prostrate interests of the counfully endorsing the dogma of Secession, fraught try and not a hollow truce which will be the as it is with all its load of ills; and the other, as precurser of a more protracted and disastrous these extremes and avoiding scylia on the one

the result? They have accomplished by their now to draw off public attention from its pre-Taking this instance only, we learn that there own act what the ultra men of the North have vious utterances by a furious onslaught on the

Stomach .- 'Hold on! Wait! Give me some and bleeding hearts against the dismemberment servations made and published in Engiand, sevof this glorious old Republic, which they loved eral years ago, by Dr. Buckland :with material out of which strength is to be got- Everett, and Pierce, Fillmore, Dickinson, and sugar, may appear fat and sieck, but would of-

Breast Pins and Ear Rings, Finger Rings, Gold Watch Keys, Gold Watch Keys, Gold Watch Keys, Gold Watch Keys, Which he will sell at cost. ju 8 Charles Robinson.

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Col. Sigel, who commanded the Federal forces are bad about here, and so we give good meas- it contains much that elicits our approval, as it of the people, which is in strange contrast with should that of every good citizen, there are some and which can only be reproduced by a return to points from which we are compelled to discent, the more substantial diet upon which they fed. The ferrent and candid desire for peace must Maine Farmer.

certainly find a response in the heart of every man who regards the welfare of his country, but There exists in our county two classes of opin- we desire a peace such as will restore on a perdue regard to the Constitution and the laws, or We think the question should be met and decided whether it trample under foot all constitutional and not lest for those who are to come after us. check. The sentiments of the extremes have The short respite which we might obtain would ment of the United States; and when such objects uous mass, which is eventually consolidated in- zette" and although I have not, nor do I intend ved on posterity. We cordially unite in the comthe noble old patriot of Kentucky, who has devo- remains of woody trees found fossil in the coal the sentiments of a class of the community, far stood up for the rights of the South and who ted a life-time to the service of his country in the highest stations, will be received by the nearly in the highest stations, will be received by the nearly in the highest stations will be received by the nearly in the nearly in the highest stations will be received by the nearly in the nearly highest stations, will be received by the people probability is, that the coal mass itself was pro the ranks of Secession, and equally determined professed advocates deserted their posts in the

from all assailants. Had Mr. Breckenridge been who are now watching the progress of events. | tually, in obedience to the law of gravity, have cleanse this political augean stable, the accumu- any the less clear because the assault has come lation of filthy deposite which would be thus ex- from misguided men in our own section? We Knowing that many of these coal beds are now posed to the light, would shock the sight and trust that our antipathy to Mr. Lincoln is not so

Superb Impudence.

rupt principles of the present administration. I "strength of the enemy" for himself by hanging do not find them raising their hands and their him-by the neck-over the hostile camp, to voices against the members of the present Con-lone of those balloons so much talked of in the gress, who, wedded to a rotten plank in the thor- beginning of the campaign. Probably, though, oughly unsound platform, would convulse the he will not venture as close as even Lovejoy to

nourishment in it. One wants water only when guage of the immortal Declaration of Indepen- constituents of muscle, and bone ready prepared dence, they "petitioned, they remonstrated, they to form and maintain the muscular fibre of the Stomach .- "I am thirsty. Give me some wa- cast themselves at the foot of the throne, and body of animals. Hence, the rapid restoration were spurned" until feeling themselves deserted of the shrunk mascle of the exhausted post horse

We have thus abridged some of Dr. Buckiust received a large assortment of Fishing Lines, Virginia and Chestertown Hooks; Floats, Siplan College of the cold and the states of the cold and the cold and the states of the cold and SURE cure for Toothache, Hall's Tooth Ache Drops. Why suffer the Tooth Ache? For sale by

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Would quote a sentiment that may not be amiss for, and supply them with that which satisfieth would quote a sentiment that may not be amiss for, and supply them with that which satisfieth would quote a sentiment that may not be amiss for, and supply them with that which satisfieth would quote a sentiment that may not be amiss for, and supply them with that which satisfieth would quote a sentiment that may not be amiss for, and supply them with that which satisfieth would quote a sentiment that may not be amiss for, and supply them with that which satisfieth would quote a sentiment that may not be amiss for, and supply them with that which satisfieth would quote a sentiment that may not be amiss for, and supply them with that which satisfieth would quote a sentiment that may not be amiss for, and supply them with that which satisfieth would quote a sentiment that may not be amiss for, and supply them with that which satisfieth would quote a sentiment that may not be amiss for, and supply them with that which satisfieth would quote a sentiment that may not be amiss for, and supply them with that which satisfieth would quote a sentiment that may not be amiss for, and supply them with that which satisfieth would quote a sentiment that may not be amiss for, and supply them with that which satisfieth would quote a sentiment that may not be amiss for the satisfieth would quote a sentiment that may not be amiss for the satisfieth would quote a sentiment that may not be amiss for the satisfieth would quote a sentiment that may not be amiss for the satisfieth would quote a sentiment that may not be amiss for the satisfieth would quote a sentiment that may not be amiss for the satisfieth would quote a sentiment that may not be amiss for the satisfieth would quote a sentiment that may not be amiss for the satisfieth would quote a sentiment that may not be amiss for the satisfieth wou apr 13 CAMPBELL & Goldsborough.

The standard of the wheat is separated and to save as the standard of the wheat is separated and to save as the standard of the wheat is separated and to save as the standard of the wheat is separated and to save as the standard of the wheat is separated and case "Sure, sir," said the coachman, "the roads telligent subscriber, we would remark, that while degeneracy in the physical strength and powers