

MISCELLANY.

We copy the following from the 'Dartmouth,' a monthly periodical, conducted by the students of Dartmouth College. The whole article is exceedingly well done, and would do credit to many of the older Magazines of the day.

JOHNNY CAKE.

In the manner of late imitations of the German.

Sissing, steaming, Up the water liquid rolls, Kettle in o'ringling coals; Now the cook, so lightly careful, hasty takes the spoon,

Leaves her dattinings; Feels the strings of gratin, hopes to quell them soon.

With a towel cloth up the kettle see her take, Pour the water, none desisting, On meal yellow, keep it stirring,

'Till 'tis fit for making cake; Oh, life be all in living, How much must we need forgiving!

On round tin, Outspread thin, Down she pours it before the fire;

The flame outbreaking rises higher— The inward spirit of the mass is moving, And all its mighty energies is proving,

It swells, it swells—oh, snuck your lip! The crust begins to brown— 'Take care! ah me! it moves, it slips,

You wench, 'tis falling down! What shall we do? The fiend pursue— 'Tis safe,

Don't chalet! A little ashes will not hurt it; A few clean cinders cannot dirt it.

Smoking table on stands novelties; Oh, how tempting! oh, oh, how it is moving, And all its mighty energies is proving,

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be unto the unlucky wight who, for the sake of display, has gone forth to the worldly combat, clad in the gew-gaw panoply of sophism. For him, and for such as he, Macaulay has no mercy. He proceeds to the attack on such an adversary, smiling in undissembled scorn as he raises the point of his glittering lance—and almost ere we can sufficiently admire the temper and polish of the weapon, his victim is unhorsed, a "spectacle to gods and men." Champion after champion he disposes of in like manner; and when the lists are cleared and not another foe presents himself, he stands alone in the glory of a sturdy and victorious champion of the truth. When Macaulay's pen has done its deadly office for a few minutes, and then a burst of applause, such as only sterling eloquence can command, is heard; before it ceases some nobody chirps out "Mr. Speaker" and in a twinkling the benches are half cleared—the library is filled with loungers—the lobbies are crowded—and sleepy country members repair to the side galleries, there to finish their slumbers, and indulge in dreams of places and pensions.

There is, seated on the Ministerial side of the house, a gentleman of a remarkably bland and open countenance. He is tall and well proportioned, but rather inclining to corpulence. To look at him one would imagine that nothing could ruffle the placidity of his countenance. His air and bearing is that of a perfect gentleman, and he is dressed with scrupulous care—even neatness. A snow white cambric neckcloth and collar surmounts a white waistcoat and blue frock coat; and neither garments of the same color, neatly strapped over natty-made shoes, complete his costume. Not a muscle of his face moves as he hears the government attacked or commended—the fiercest ebullition of party wrath, and the most violent invective, are alike unheeded; the same bland smile—the same courteous demeanor is exhibited. Sir Robert Peel never exhibits himself—his mind is busily working, but not a wheel of the machinery is to be seen. He rises, the very personification of candor—the incarnation of courtesy—he speaks, and his persuasive, plausible tones allure your attention and almost win your confidence—and you admire the color of the fish which you think have caught—but, while gazing, it slips through your fingers—you have not made anything out of Sir Robert Peel.

Just observe him for a few moments, as he stands with one of his hands under the tails of his coat, and the other playing with the glass which hangs by a ribbon from his neck—some member of the opposition has put a few plain questions to him—questions to which plain answers have been given. The Premier is surely going to give candid replies—his face looks as innocent as that of a lamb. Those who see him for the first time fling at once to the winds all their preconceived notions of Sir Robert's cunning. The house is silent, anxious and expectant. O'Connell looks up from under his broad-brimmed hat, with an incredulous sneer on his countenance—some of the ex-Ministers wink knowingly at each other—the green eyes of the house, and the greenest of them all, who ventured to puzzle Peel, sit with gaping mouths and open ears. At last a soft voice issues from those wreathed lips—soft, yet perfectly distinct, and very harmonious. As he proceeds, the manufacturers whose stern faces are made up for a burst of disapprobation, begin to relax the rigidity of their features as the importance of their interests is adverted to. Then the agriculturists, whose visages had been growing lengthy are tickled by the knowing hand of the Minister, like so many trout, and they are smilingly taken in the snare. Cheer after cheer bursts forth, and Sir Robert's face is radiant with smiles. No decided answer has been given, but promises have been made; the very sort of candor which seems to have possessed the Premier, who now becomes earnest and eloquent—he finds a way to the hearts of his hearers which way, like the road to a certain place which shall be nameless, is paved with good intentions. He at last sits down amidst cheers from all parts of the house. Not a question replied to—not an explicit statement made—not a person satisfied—but all, saving a few knowing ones, cleverly humbugged. No—Sir Robert Peel is not to be caught; you may as well try to fix a shadow. Nay, the pinning of the Premier, would be the most difficult to accomplish of the two.

Pencilings of Politicians.

THOS. BABBINGTON MACAULAY, SIR ROBERT PEELE.

To those who do not care about stiring at 'live Lords,' the 'Lower House' possesses many more attractions than the 'Upper.' Like the United States Senate, in one respect, the House of Lords is a much more dignified looking body than its neighbor—but this aside, the most popular political performances are enacted by the 658 individuals, whom the Queen, when she opens Parliament, addresses as 'Gentlemen'—but who on a certain occasion, Mr. Daniel O'Connell, with his usual politeness and refinement, characterized as 'scoundrels'?

As I have introduced to my readers a few of our political Peers, let them now accompany me to the Commons; and having singly encompassed ourselves by the public's gallery, let us make the best use of our eyes and ears.

That is Macaulay who has just risen—He is of about the middle height, his face is rather of the "faint" formation, and one would not think, on looking at the forehead, which is low, that behind its barrier of bone was so busy a brain. His eyes are small, quick and vivacious and a faint smile plays about the corners of the mouth. Altogether, it might be called a good-humored, rather than an intellectual looking countenance. Macaulay's figure is a trifle awkward, and his action is by no means graceful; but just watch him as he proceeds with his speech; and you will soon lose all perception of the man. Your closest attention will be demanded to and he riveted by his matter.

Some member of the House—one of the illustrious obscure—has been theorizing for the last half hour, and now Macaulay is about to demolish his Aladdin's palace structure, with a few balls from his practical battery. See—he catches the speaker's eye, and listen, as he commences his address in a low tone of voice, pausing between each sentence, as if to reconsider what he had said, and yet weigh what he is about to advance. Slowly he goes on at first, like a practised swimmer, who wades carefully over unsmooth rocks, and looking somewhat awkward as he picks his way—but he is soon in deep water, and way he dashes fearlessly flinging around him the glittering spray and rejoicing in his strength Macaulay is now fairly released from the shallowness of introductory matter, and away he goes, far and fast. As he proceeds, his voice increases in volume and force—his right arm is in incessant motion—his eye kindles, and from his eloquent lips brilliant ideas chase each other in rapid succession, until the House is wrapt in the closest attention. But Macaulay's speeches consist not of ideas only—he grapples with no shadows. Truth is his weapon—honesty is his armor, and facts are the weapons with which he fights. We

prised that this Delaware practice was not generally known in so important a matter as the production of wheat.

As ever, truly your friend, JAMES W. THOMSON.

NEW SERIES OF THE CONGRESSIONAL GLOBE AND APPENDIX.

Undersigned originated the mode of publishing the proceedings of Congress, which presented them entire. Their publication was the first and only one that gave each successive step in every measure in both branches of Congress; a brief of all the debates every important vote; and an exact and complete record of the proceedings of the House and Senate, together with the most perfect political history. The Senators from the States and the Representatives from every section of the Union bring with them to Congress a knowledge of the "feelings, sentiments, and interests of their constituents, as it exists among those they represent, as embodied by them, and in the crucible of Congress the wisdom of our times is brought to its test, and is there concentrated, in directing the political movement of the whole country. That Congress thus represent upon the nation as a whole, and all its component parts made to move in co-operation. The press cannot be more usefully employed than in condensing and arranging the proceedings of Congress, and thus presenting to the public a complete and accurate record of our almost miraculously adjusted State and National institutions.

Having identified ourselves with the plan of advancing the usefulness of Congress by publishing full and impartial reports, and having a large mass of the Congressional Globe and Appendix, issued during the last ten years, which would be impaired in value to us and utility to the public if the work were discontinued, we have a double motive to prompt us to extend it through a new series. We are resolved if possible to give it permanency, and to hand it down to successors as a standard work, worthy of being maintained and improved. We shall enter upon our new undertaking without being distracted or burdened by any associate labors of the press; and, thus unencumbered, shall hope to make the new series a step in advance of the former one, in every respect. With a view to accomplish this, we shall be (one or the other) always in attendance in Congress—will compare the manuscript of our own reporters with the daily reports of the city papers—correct all by our own observation and knowledge of the proceedings, and in important matters, where that will not assure us of the fidelity of the reports, we will procure the aid of the members themselves, to obtain the exact scope of their remarks. The work thus authenticated, will be stereotyped, which is a guaranty that we will make it perfect as far as possible, and to make it, as we would not incur the expense of stereotyping it, if we did not feel confident of its superiority over all works of the kind which have been or are likely to be published. Stereotyping the work will enable us to supply lost or mutilated numbers, which will do without making any charge for them.

The Congressional Globe is made up of the daily proceedings of the two Houses of Congress. The speeches of the members are condensed, to bring them into a readable length. All the resolutions offered, or motions made, are given in full, and all the important questions, it is printed with small type—brevet and non-parallel—on a double royal sheet, in quarto form, each number containing sixteen royal quarto pages.

The Appendix is made up of the President's annual message, the reports of the principal officers of the Government, and all the long speeches of members of Congress, written out or revised by themselves. It is printed in the same form as the Congressional Globe, and usually makes about the same number of pages. We print the numbers as fast as the proceedings of Congress furnish material for a number. At the end of each month or six weeks of a session, there is rarely one number of business done that will make one number of the Congressional Globe and one number of the Appendix a week; but during the remainder of a session there is usually sufficient material for two or three numbers each every week, and it is supposed will be unusually interesting; therefore, we calculate that the Congressional Globe and Appendix will each make near one thousand large quarto pages, printed in small type—brevet and non-parallel. We furnish complete indexes to both at the end of a session.

We have on hand the Congressional Globe and Appendix for the last twelve sessions of Congress, of which five were long and seven were short sessions. The Congressional Globe and Appendix for each session are bound together in excellent binding, with backs and corners. Our prices for them, thus bound together, are \$3 a volume for a short, and \$4 a volume for a long session, making \$46 for a full set. Those who want the back volumes should apply for them immediately, as they are in demand. The last Congress subscribed for two hundred and twenty-six sets; and it is probable that the next will subscribe for at least as many more, as the proceedings of Congress for the last eight years cannot be procured from any other source, Gales & Seaton having stopped printing their Register of Debates in 1837. A few hundred copies of the first volume of all we have on hand.

The next session of Congress will be a long one, and, therefore, the Congressional Globe and Appendix should be \$2 for the session, which is the price we charge for the unbound numbers of the past long sessions; but we have concluded to reduce the price, as follows, until the first day of next January, after which time the Congressional Globe and Appendix will each be \$2 for the session, and no deduction will be made on account of the number of copies taken.

TERMS. For one copy of the Congressional Globe \$1 50 For one copy of the Appendix 1 50 For 25 copies of either, or part of both 5 00 For 25 copies of either, or part of both 25 00 The money may be remitted by mail at our risk. It should be here by the 7th of December, at farthest, to procure all the numbers promptly. Proprietors of newspapers who copy this prospectus, and send to us one copy of their paper containing it, shall have their names entered on our books for one copy of the Congressional Globe and Appendix during the session. Our prices for these papers are so low that we cannot afford to credit them out; therefore, no person need consume his time in writing for them and not sending the money. BLAIR & RIVES, Washington City, Oct. 4, 1845.

WM. S. JUSTIS, PRACTICAL CLOCK & WATCH MAKER AND JEWELLER, No. 80, Pratt St., 2nd door from Commerce Street, Baltimore, keeps constantly on hand a general assortment of CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY AND FANCY GOODS, together with a general supply of Pocket Cutlery, all of which he will dispose of at the lowest prices for cash. Clocks and Watches repaired at a moment's notice and warranted. Persons visiting the city would do well to call at No. 80, and he can sell any of the above articles, and do all kinds of repairing cheap, if not cheaper, than any other establishment in the city. June 10-ly

JOHN F. PLUMMER, Clock and Watch Maker and JEWELLER, No. 91, North Gay St., 5th door from Gay Street Bridge, Baltimore, would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally in Easton and county, that he keeps constantly on hand an assortment of CLOCKS, WATCHES, and JEWELRY, which he will dispose of as cheap for cash. CLOCKS & WATCHES repaired at the shortest notice, and warranted to perform well for 12 months. Persons sending their watches by the Steamboat can have them repaired and returned in good order at the expiration of one week. July 22, 1845.-ly

THE SUBSCRIBER has taken and fitted up as a Tavern that well-known house and premises at Easton Point, for some years past occupied by Capt. Saml. H. Benny as a private dwelling, and is now prepared to entertain Citizens and Travellers in a neat and comfortable manner. His bar is well stored with the choicest LIQUORS, and his larder will at all times be supplied with the best market can afford, which market, it is well known, cannot be surpassed in this shore. He deems it therefore unnecessary to say more than to invite the public generally to call and see him and judge for themselves. Boarders will be taken by the day, week, month or year on accommodating terms, and every exertion will be used to give general satisfaction to all who may patronize him. The public's ob't. serv't. ARRAHAM H. ROLLS, Easton Point, mar 25, 1845.-ly

THE STEAMER OSIRIS, Capt. JOHN T. PERKER, will leave Commerce St. wharf every FRIDAY MORNING at 7 o'clock for the above places, and return the next day. Leaving Cambridge every Saturday morning at 7 o'clock and Easton at 8 1/2 o'clock for Annapolis and Baltimore. Passage to Annapolis, 75 cents; do " " Easton or Cambridge \$1.50

For Annapolis, West River, Wye-Landing, St. Michaels and Easton, (Via Mills River Ferry to Easton.) WILL LEAVE COMMERCE STREET WHARF EVERY MONDAY MORNING at 7 o'clock, and returns next day, leaving Mills River Ferry every Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock; St. Michaels at 7 1/2 o'clock; Wye at 8 o'clock; West River at 11 for Annapolis and Baltimore at 12 o'clock; St. Michaels, or Ferry, 1.50. 53-Cent. Benjamin will attend with a hack at Mills River Ferry to convey passengers to Easton or elsewhere.

For Centerville and Chestertown leaves Commerce street wharf every WEDNESDAY MORNING at 7 o'clock, and returns same day. Leaving Centerville at 10 o'clock, and returning at 12 o'clock for Baltimore. Passage \$1.00. For Annapolis and West River, leaves every THURSDAY MORNING at 7 o'clock, and returns same day. Leaving West River at 9 o'clock for Baltimore. Passage \$1.00. For Annapolis and West River, leaves every FRIDAY MORNING at 7 o'clock, and returns same day. Leaving West River at 9 o'clock for Baltimore. Passage \$1.00. April 22, 1845.-ly

ELLEN S. BROWN, WILL sail regularly from Easton Point every second day (Monday) morning at 9 o'clock throughout the year, and leave Baltimore as soon as ready. William Jenkinson will be Clerk and Receiver at the Point, and is authorized to attend to all business in my absence. A box kept at E. M. Dawson & Brother's, where any orders for me can be left, up to 8 o'clock on the morning of sailing, which shall be punctually attended to, and the public may be assured that no exertions on my part shall be wanting to give satisfaction. Respectfully, JOHN BARTLETT, mar 25, 1845.-ly

Negroes Wanted. HAVING returned from New Orleans, I will now pay the highest cash prices for all kinds of Negroes that are slaves for life and good titles. All communications will be promptly attended to. HOPE H. SLATTER, Pratt Street.

N. B. On the 7th day of June, 1844 JONATHAN M. WILSON, (my former Agent) by mutual consent withdrew from my employment and is no longer my agent. HOPE H. SLATTER, Baltimore, July 29, 1844.-ly

Fire! Smoke! Sulphuric & Nitric Acids, Logwood, chipmunk and ground, Brazil Wood, Turmeric, Fustic, Yellow Ochre, Chrome Yellow, Coppers, Indigo, Prus. Blue, Salt Peetre, &c. with a general supply of Fresh Drugs. Orders from Druggists and Country Merchants and others, for Drugs and Patent Medicines, furnished at the proprietor's wholesale prices. SAMUEL REED, Con. Agent, Corner of Gay & Saratoga sts., mar 11, 1845.-ly Baltimore, Md.

Smoky Chimneys Cured. NO CURE—NO PAY. THE SUBSCRIBER having purchased the patent right of Mr. Jeremiah Althoff for the cure of SMOKY CHIMNEYS, is prepared to apply it to all chimneys that smoke, and warrants it to cure them, or no pay demanded. He can also build new Chimneys on this plan and warrant them not to smoke. ELY H. FURNISS, Easton, Sept. 23, 1845.

HEMSLEY'S VEGETABLE TONIC. PREPARED BY R. F. HEMSLEY, PHARMACEUTIST—Easton, Md. NO MEDICINE has acquired in so short a time so deserved a popularity; and none is prepared to present so honorable an array of certificates from the FACULTY of MEDICINE and private individuals throughout the State as Hemsley's Vegetable Tonic. In moderate doses, regularly taken, this medicine is a sure preventive of Fever & Ague and Bilious Fever, while it affords in most instances a permanent cure when employed for the removal of these diseases. In all cases of general debility arising from old age, protracted illness, or uniform debility and feebleness of constitution, it is without question one of the most agreeable and efficient tonics ever offered to the public. Let all who are afflicted apply to this remedy with the full expectation of perfect relief. It promises nothing which it is not competent to perform; and must, in a very short time, be generally resorted to by all others in the various forms of Fever and Ague and in cases of general debility. Full directions for using it will accompany each bottle.

Certificates. The undersigned, Physicians of Baltimore, having been made acquainted with the ingredients composing Hemsley's Vegetable Tonic, have no hesitation in saying that the compound, if properly used, cannot fail to conduce greatly to the accomplishment of the object proposed in its employment; and do therefore cheerfully recommend it to the afflicted public. J. K. MILLER, M. D., Former President of Washington Med. Col. and Prof. of Anat. Physiology, &c. &c. SAM'L K. JENNINGS, M. D., Prof. Materia Medica and Therapeutics, Washington Med. Col. G. R. WRIGHT, M. D., Thos. OWINGS, M. D., Fayette Street.

The preparation made by Mr. Hemsley, Apothecary, Easton, Md., and known as "Hemsley's Vegetable Tonic," is in my opinion the best article ever offered to the public for the radical cure of that distressing affection, Intermittent Fever. This composition forms a pleasant bitter, and furnishes a most desirable tonic in cases of constitutional debility resulting from natural infirmity or the ravages of disease. I have recommended this medicine extensively in my practice and have always found it to answer the desired purpose. CHRIS. C. COX, A. M. M. D. Mr. R. F. Hemsley, Sir—This is to certify that for a long time I labored under the debilitating influence of that dreadful disease, Ague & Fever, and had recourse to many remedies recommended to me by Physicians and others, all of which proved unavailing. I heard of your celebrated "Vegetable Tonic," which I procured two bottles, and before I had taken it all I was entirely restored, and have not since felt any symptoms of its return. It has accomplished more in my case than all other remedies put together, and I most cheerfully recommend it to all those persons who may be laboring under this most wretched disease. JOHN BAILY, Pitt Street, Balto. June 29, 1845. R. F. HEMSLEY, Easton, July 8, 1845.-ly

To Physicians & others. The subscribers having purchased of Dr. Robert Thompson the exclusive right to make and vend in Talbot and Caroline counties, his Pelvic Corset and Hero Abdominal Bandage, for the cure of Prolapsus Uteri, or falling of the womb, respectfully present them to the notice of the Medical Faculty as possessing superior advantages over every other kind of instrument for the same purpose, and call their attention to them. The above instruments are highly recommended by the following named gentlemen, who give them a decided preference to all others: Drs. Hall, Bookler, Jennings, Gibson and Chatard, of Baltimore, Drs. Sewell, Hall, Dana & May, of Washington. John Eborle, M. D., Professor, Cincinnati, Saml. McClellan, M. D., Professor Midway, Pa. E. M. DAWSON & BROTHER, Easton, July 18, 1845.-6m

Important to all! REED'S PATENT MEDICINE DEPOSIT, corner of Gay and Saratoga Sts., where may be had a greater assortment of valuable Medicines than can be found at any establishment in this city, all of which are warranted Fresh and Genuine, as they are obtained direct from the manufacturers; Sands' Sarsaparilla; Sands' Remedy for Scurvy; Sands' Clove Anodyne; Sands' Roman Eye Balsam; Dr. McMan's Elix. Opi. Dr. Rush's Health Pills; Sherman's Lozenges; Meredith's Tonic of Copahu; Sherman's Poor Man's Plaster; do. Pouch Paste; Sherman's Payillary Oil; Girod's Pills; Hallock's cold drawn Castor Oil Candy; Jayne's Medicines; Chickener's Pills; Dr. Leidy's Sarsaparilla Blood Pills; Anderson's Pills; Fishers' Pills; Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills; Have-Liniment; Dyst's Med. Dr. Taylor's Balsam Liverwort; Winsor's Balsam; Wild Cherry; Bateman's Drops; Bear's Oil; Meredith's Extract Bichu; Judson's Specific Oil; Hooper's Female Pills; British Oil; Harlem Oil; Cologne & Flo. Water; Reed's Lilly White; Tooth, Breast, Beel, Matron; Bal. Oil, Pomatum, Fanny Soaps, &c.

Fire! Smoke! Sulphuric & Nitric Acids, Logwood, chipmunk and ground, Brazil Wood, Turmeric, Fustic, Yellow Ochre, Chrome Yellow, Coppers, Indigo, Prus. Blue, Salt Peetre, &c. with a general supply of Fresh Drugs. Orders from Druggists and Country Merchants and others, for Drugs and Patent Medicines, furnished at the proprietor's wholesale prices. SAMUEL REED, Con. Agent, Corner of Gay & Saratoga sts., mar 11, 1845.-ly Baltimore, Md.

BLANK DEEDS of a correct and improved form, for sale at this office.

BOARDERS. The public's ob't. serv't. ROBERT LARRIMORE, Easton, Jan. 21, 1845.-ly

CLICKENER'S SUGAR-COATED VEGETABLE EXTRACT PILLS. A Medicinal preparation is herein announced which has been long desired, and sought for, and which the public must at once see and acknowledge the advantage of. It is a purgative pill, CALLED with SUGAR, so that it leaves no taste whatever of its internal ingredients. In fact the medicine is so entirely disguised that if a person were to swallow the pills without being informed what they were, he would believe them to be simply lumps of pure sugar; nor could he afterwards, unless he had a great perceptive effect suspect that he had been taking medicine, for these pills are so skillfully prepared that they do not gripe the bowels; and thus the patient who takes them avoids two evils which attend all other purgative medicines; namely: nausea and pain. Medicine administered in all other sweet forms has the disadvantage of being mixed with the sugar, and hence produces a mingled flavor, which, to most persons is more disagreeable than unadulterated bitterness. In these pills this is altogether avoided; the sugar and the medicine being entirely distinct from each other, so that the former must be thoroughly removed before the latter can manifest itself to the taste. It is universally known that nearly all diseases originate with impurity of the blood. Pure blood is therefore essential to health. We must not, however, until the blood is purged, for then it takes time—and the time passed in ill health—to rectify it; but when the slightest derangement of the system is indicated by costiveness, or any other sign, it admonishes us that superfluities are gathering in the system, which should at once be got rid of, for their removal leaves the chyle, (from which the blood is formed) in a healthy state, and purity of blood must be the result. This fact, as stated, is universally known; but people have such an aversion to medicine, that, unless the case is urgent, they prefer the disease to the cure, until an impaired constitution, or a fit of sickness reduces them for the folly of their conduct. Still they had some excuse; for heretofore, medicine in almost all its forms, was merely as disgusting as it was beneficial. Now, however, the evil is most effectually removed; for

Clickener's Sugar-coated Vegetable Extract Pills have no taste whatever of medicine—produce none of the nausea and griping attendant on the operation of other medicines—while their speedy effect in removing all impurities from the system cannot be excelled by any other medicine which has ever been discovered. It is unnecessary to say more here. If these pills are, as described, the public will freely and gladly patronize them; and the proprietor merely asks a trial, which he is sure to receive, to prove that he assumes no merit for them which they do not fully possess.

Clickener's Sugar-coated Vegetable Extract Pills are prepared and sold, wholesale and retail and for exportation, by C. Y. CLICKENER & Co., Chemists, at the wholesale and retail drug warehouse, No. 79 and 81 Barclay street, New York. Price 25cts.

AGENTS. Easton, - - - E. M. Dawson & Brother, Trappe, - - - Stevens & Mullikin, Hold in the wall, James C. Eubank, Royal Oak, Richard Benson, Saint Michaels, J. L. Sears, Skip Landung, Thomas Hopkins, Wye Landing, Powell & Fiddeman, Bay-Side, - - - E. Jackson, " " " " Richard Adams, " " " " J. W. S. McDaniel, Wye Mills, - - - Hopkins.

GATRIOS.—The public should remember that C. Y. Clickener is the inventor of the Sugar-coated Pills, and that nothing of the sort was ever heard of until he introduced them. Therefore should any other person, seduced by the popularity of his discovery, advertise Sugar-coated Pills, they must be a wretched counterfeit, which it would be dangerous to use, as none but the most ignorant quacks can be found dealing in such a nefarious trade, or palming off counterfeit for genuine medicines. feb 4

LUMBER. The subscriber has just received at Easton Point about 50,000 feet of wet Lumber, consisting of 3-4, 4-4 & 8-4 White Pine, Culling boards and planks, hemlock joists, siddling, rafters and railing, which he offers to the public at a fraction over cost and charges at the Point, in lots of 1000 feet or more, for cash only. His yard in town is well supplied with cypress and white pine SHINGLES & DRY LUMBER of almost every variety suitable for building purposes, which he will sell at fair retail prices. JACOB WRIGHT, Easton, April 30—17

THE SUBSCRIBER takes this method of announcing to the public that he continues to keep the above named and well established Tavern Stand in Easton, Md., formerly occupied by Mr. Sol. Lowe, de'd, and lately by Messrs. Smyth & Satterfield. He has determined to renew his diligence in this business so as to render his house as comfortable as any on the shore, and every attention shall be paid to the wants of Strangers and the public generally. He hopes that those who have hitherto patronized him will still continue to do so—he asks but a fair trial, and feels confident that his constant exertions to please will prove satisfactory. His BAR shall, as heretofore, be supplied with the choicest and best Liquors: His LARDER stored with the best the market produces. His STABLES with good grain and provender, and his Servants and Osters always attentive and ready to wait on his friends and customers. Horses and carriages will be furnished for the purpose of conveying travellers to any part of the peninsula.

BOARDERS. The public's ob't. serv't. ROBERT LARRIMORE, Easton, Jan. 21, 1845.-ly

CLICKENER'S SUGAR-COATED VEGETABLE EXTRACT PILLS. A Medicinal preparation is herein announced which has been long desired, and sought for, and which the public must at once see and acknowledge the advantage of. It is a purgative pill, CALLED with SUGAR, so that it leaves no taste whatever of its internal ingredients. In fact the medicine is so entirely disguised that if a person were to swallow the pills without being informed what they were, he would believe them to be simply lumps of pure sugar; nor could he afterwards, unless he had a great perceptive effect suspect that he had been taking medicine, for these pills are so skillfully prepared that they do not gripe the bowels; and thus the patient who takes them avoids two evils which attend all other purgative medicines; namely: nausea and pain. Medicine administered in all other sweet forms has the disadvantage of being mixed with the sugar, and hence produces a mingled flavor, which, to most persons is more disagreeable than unadulterated bitterness. In these pills this is altogether avoided; the sugar and the medicine being entirely distinct from each other, so that the former must be thoroughly removed before the latter can manifest itself to the taste. It is universally known that nearly all diseases originate with impurity of the blood. Pure blood is therefore essential to health. We must not, however, until the blood is purged, for then it takes time—and the time passed in ill health—to rectify it; but when the slightest derangement of the system is indicated by costiveness, or any other sign, it admonishes us that superfluities are gathering in the system, which should at once be got rid of, for their removal leaves the chyle, (from which the blood is formed) in a healthy state, and purity of blood must be the result. This fact, as stated, is universally known; but people have such an aversion to medicine, that, unless the case is urgent, they prefer the disease to the cure, until an impaired constitution, or a fit of sickness reduces them for the folly of their conduct. Still they had some excuse; for heretofore, medicine in almost all its forms, was merely as disgusting as it was beneficial. Now, however, the evil is most effectually removed; for

Clickener's Sugar-coated Vegetable Extract Pills have no taste whatever of medicine—produce none of the nausea and griping attendant on the operation of other medicines—while their speedy effect in removing all impurities from the system cannot be excelled by any other medicine which has ever been discovered. It is unnecessary to say more here. If these pills are, as described, the public will freely and gladly patronize them; and the proprietor merely asks a trial, which he is sure to receive, to prove that he assumes no merit for them which they do not fully possess.

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