The property of the property o THE THREE PAMILLES;

Reward.

Near one of the benutiful villages, far which New England is celebrated, resided a farmer by the name of Clarkly. He was much escenedia the place, for industry and sobriety. He married early in Jife, a virtuous and plous girl, but destitute of any marriage portion. He, too, was penyless; and thus they commenced their united earlet. But by the blessing of Providence, they not only managed to live genteely, and bring up a large family, but had at the time our tale commences, several thousand dollars of interest. His family consisted off-five spis and one daughter. They received their education at the village Academy, with the exception of six months spenial and the exception of six months spenial and complished girl. His third sam posiessed great genius, and applied himself with much useful to the tale of the spis and solidar extract, a fair and accomplished girl. His third sam posiessed great genius, and applied himself with much ussidity to the trade his inclination led him to follow; while the younger boys remained at home, to cultivate their taste for farming. Mr. and Mrs. Clarkly valed their children with the law of love; and soldom was the rod of correction introduced among them: contexpuently, their children were amiable and affectionate—ever kind and obedient to the calls of their parents. Indeed, they seemed to be bound together by a chain of such strong texture that one could not receive a shock, that did not virtue upon the receive a shock, that did not virtue upon the receive a shock, that did not virtue upon the receive a shock, that did not virtue upon the receive a shock, that did not virtue upon the receive a shock, that did not virtue upon the receive a shock, that did not virtue upon the receive a shock, that did not virtue upon the continuence or reliation was felt by each member of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarkly were devoted christians. 'A strict attendance on cluture was dily observed by them both, and as far as influence extended, very member of the family co

soboy.—This path of religion was made pleasant—on letron, no gloom, obscured the bright light that illusinated the way to happines and peace.

But quite a reverse from this, is the picture drawn from the family who lived a quinter of a mile distant. Mr. Ward was an English gentlemen who had amassed a very bleg for the property of the line of the property large for the line of Kingst, and prided berself not a little as to the cannel in of large for the line of Kingst, at the death of her parents, when inherited a large for tune—at the lime, she became heir to a large sharp of family pride, which characterized several preceding generations;—at the line of the line of Kingst, and a large for tune, and two daughters, anna and Maritat. Ervin entered college at the same time with Julius and Ormond Clarkly. They had not been intimated only good the line of a farmer as much inferior to those of their ranks and fortune, that an everlasting barrier as they thought, would, ever lie lettween them. But in spite, of much admonition, a Terrin became greatly attached tr, the voryoung men, but never mentioned their names when at home in the precise of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ward, had early inside the throughts and the large for the life their children were kept at home of freligious, exercise. The utmost destrictive was not society in the place, of their belief, their children were kept at home of freligious, exercise. The utmost destrictive was not society in the place, of the religious exercise. The utmost destrictive was under the sink of the principles instilled into her should be preceded to the principles instilled into her should be preceded to the principles instilled into her should be preceded to the principles instilled into her sind by their influience. She was a modest, and sources and artless young him the s and Air. Ward considered the challaren of a farmer an much inferior to those of their rank and fortune, that an evertaling barries as they diought, would ever he letween the property inquired where they had been the property of the property inquired where they had been the property of the property inquired where they had been the property of the property inquired where they had been the property of the property inquired where they had been the property of the property inquired where they had been the property of the principles instilled into her the property of the principles instilled into her the property of the principles instilled into her that they provided by the property of the principles instilled into her thank the property of the principles instilled into her thank they provided the property of the principles instilled into her thank the property of the principles instilled into her thank the property of the principles instilled into her thank the property of the principles instilled into her thank the property of the principles instilled into her thank the property of the principles instilled into her thank that the property of the principles instilled into her thank that the property of the principles instilled into her thank that the property of the principles instilled into her thank and the property of the principles instilled into her thank and the property of the principles instilled into her thank and the property of the principles instilled in

being I ever saw."

By this time, they reached home. The family were enxiously awaiting their return, and they were met at the door by Anna, who eagerly inquired where they had been during the storm. When told, she said «Karalya is significant toss of the back, really; I would rather come home in the storm, than to condere and to seek protection under a furmer's roat."

And you may if you please when any

trite spirit; and while we have done this, our sunied prayers have ascended with our efforts, and we feel they are not unanswered. Mrs. Clarky ceased, and her husband to ple were highly amused at the grand displic with every little upstratt. If they are present ple were highly amused at the grand displication of the provided force in ple were highly amused at the grand displication of the provided force in ple were highly amused at the grand displication or ple were highly amused at the grand displication or ple were highly amused at the grand displication or ple were highly amused at the grand displication or ple were highly amused at the grand displication or ple were highly amused at the grand displication or ple were highly amused at the grand displication or ple were highly amused at the grand displication or ple were highly amused at the grand displication or ple were highly amused at the grand displication or ple were highly amused at the grand displication or ple were highly amused at the grand displication or ple were highly amused at the grand displication or ple were highly amused at the grand displication or ple were highly amused at the grand displication or ple were highly amused at the grand displication or please of the grand of the grand and likenote highly amused at the grand displication or please and likenote of please of the grand and the grand displication or please of the grand displication or please of the provider of the provider or please of the provider or please of the grand displication to call frequently.

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indive bashfulness prevented her from trying to amuse others with a song; or a favoral mot, in the youth beside the fragile form—to piece of music. Selina excelled in these qualifications, but she willingly resigned the preference to Bertha, and listened with rapture to the harmonious sounds that burst, from her fire, as the most tenchanting strain. He cherishes the most tender to form the lips upon which she, was playing. Her two must now, leaves this interest of the fire of the fire of the lips upon which she, was playing. Her two must now, leave this interest of the fire o

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. To the Senate and House of
Representatives of the United States

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Sactory close.

The Empire of Brazil has not been altogethexempt from those convolsions which somutantly afflict the neighboring republics,
isturbances which recently broke out are
werer, now understood to be quieted. But

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years angry contentions have the disposition directed by law to mineral lands held by the Gov

For the details of the service, I rofer you to the roport.

If flatter myself that the exhibition thus made of the condition of the public administration will serve to convince you that every proper attention has been paid to the interests of, the country by those who have been called to the incides of the different Departments. The reduction in the animal sepanditures of the Governicus of the country by those who have been called to the heads of the different Departments. The reduction in the animal sepanditures of the Governicus of the public moneys, is regarded as a paramount duty. At peace with all the world—the personal liberty of the citizens sacredly maintained, and his rights secured under political institutions deriving all their authority from the direct sanction of the people—with a soil fertile almost beyond example; and a country blessed most beyond example; and a country blessed most beyond example; and a country blessed when trending the country between the

applices and prosputations of this enquirity of the probably out to delive probably could, be done for a le inhabiting such a country, would be to y their peace and security in the prosecuted their various pursuits, by guarding them as invasion from without, and violence within. The rest, for the greater part, at the left to their own energy and enjectifies.

a speculative mania all over the country, and has finally ended in a general indebtedness on the part of States and individuals, the prestration of public and private oracida, adoptedation of the part of States and individuals, the prestration of public and private oracida, adoptedation, and has left. large districts of country almost entirely without any circulating medium.

In view of the fact that, in 1830, the whole bank note circulation within the United States amounted to but \$61,323,838, accepting to the Treasury statements, and that an addition had been made thereto of the enormous sum of the first of Tananzy, 1837, being stated at \$149,183,890,). aided by the growth fact that the first of Tananzy, 1837, being stated at \$149,183,890,). aided by the growth facilities and the first of Tananzy, 1837, being stated at \$149,183,890,). aided by the growth facilities and the first of Tananzy, 1837, being stated at \$149,183,890,). aided by the growth facilities and the same specialistic many which prevailed in the United States—and the large importation of funds that we have been also as the same property which are the same provider prevailed over the land; while as little cause of surprise should be felt at the present protection of every thing, and the roin which has believed, the amount added to the preceding as is believed, the amount added to the recording as is believed, the amount added to the recording as is the formures, or that difficulties should exist in fresting their ringgements on the part of the first of the should be about or improve thanks, it timed in, the dishence of murmous banks, it timed in, the dishence of murmous banks, it timed in, the dishence of murmous banks, it

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OHIO CREDIT.—The Auditor of State John Brough, has written a letter on, this subject, (which is published in the New York Journal of Commerce,) which is altogether in the right spirit. It shows our full ability to merging large, and proclaims what is true of all years on the parties, that in Ohio we repudiate nothing but the idea of a repudiation of our debts.

Mr. Brough is ignorant, as he says, of any cause which justifies the depiredation of our stock. In one sense there is none. We have met the payment of our interest punctually; we hall continue to do so; and let what party may rule in Ohio, every dollar we owe at home or abroad, will be promptly paid. But in another sages there is cause for the depreciation. Whenover he country, and when in addition to this, there is, to a great extent, a want of confidence in the policy of the party in power, the tend, no of certy thing must be downward. N. ton y are good stockle, for this reason, far below the: he prosperity of her people, a few weeks will de-crunice.

The annual interest payable on the debt of the State will range from \$250,000 to \$4,000,-000. To meet this we have the nett proceeds of our Canals,—the State dividends in Turnpike roads,—the funds accruing from the seles of school lands,—and a tax of \$2\frac{1}{2}\$ mills upon the taxable property of the State. This tax; under the existing law, is required to be laid suffi-ciently high to meet the interest, in conjunc-tion with other funds. The protraction of the time of bringing into use our hitherte unpro-ductive works, owing in a great manner to the want of funds on the part of the State property

the purpose. During the purpose the purpose of a mill, equivalent to thout \$82,000. Upon our main lines of public works, we have experienced with all the other States, a considerable of the purpose of a at its present-rate, we entert in no n entire and perfect ability to meet the symptomic debt, as punctually in the symptomic in the past..."I prerume it estic debt) does not exceed \$750,000."

totter, as we have in an gast. "Freeding is, the domestic debt) does not exceed \$750,000." The chilor cause, however, which affected the credit of Ohio abroad was the attempt made by the last Legislature to pass a 15%, authorizing the Commissioners to borow \$750,000 at 10 per cent. to pay off this domestic debt. We were astisted twould produce this effect, at the rime. But hat is now past, and we colly hope that in all matters which relate to the State, all parties reconctred with looks with a single eye to the elevation of its character, and the maintenance of the public faith. "What Mr. Brough says of consciources and our ability is all true; and if we orgislate so as to develope the former, and the mercase the latter, no people will enjoy a wider prosperity, or a better social and political condition. Thus does the Auditor speak on this point.

COVINGTON, KY.

BATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1842.

Our First Page
Contains an admirable take in which is embodied an excellent mont. We would as much as possible those long articles that require "to be confused" but they are constitute unavoidable.—
It will be concluded next week.

Congress.
This body of National Legislators, met on This body of National Legislators, met on Mondey last. Of their proceedings of course we have not heard much. Through the kindness of our friends of the Cincinnati Gazette we are thus early enabled to lay the President's Mes-esgo before our readers, which is a document bull of the course of the course of the course much importance and eagerly sought after by the

Communications, editorials and other articles, in type, intended for this day's paper, but have all been laid over to make room for the Bresident's Message—upon this account, we hope our friends will not be disappointed in a pot seeing their communications our columns—they shall have place next week.

On The Times of Thursday last says, "The following is a list of persons implicated in the case of Mr. Stibbs, who have been expelled and reconfield."

ess of Arts. Surgended.
At Wesley Chapel, Mis. Crosby, Mrs. Richardson. Fourth street Church, Mr. Stibbs.—First Fresbyterian Church, Mrs. Walker. Suspended at Wesley Chapel, Deacon Richardson.

The Legislature of Ohio
Convened on Monday last, and elected offices
pro. tem. J. J. Farnan, of Hamilton, Speaker
an the Sonate, and Thou. J. Morgan, Clerk.
In the House, John Chanery, of Fairfield, was
elected Speaker, and G. M. Apres, Clerk.
Governor Corwin's Message is short, but pithy.

How. Robert Skirti, a soldier of the Revolu-tion, died at Baltimore, on Saturday last aged 85 years. He was for many years a member of the Maryland Legislature, Secretary of the Na-vy, under Mr. Jefferson, and Secretary of State under Mr. Madison.

The Wheeling Times of Tuesday, says: The snow has disappeared under a sharp rain, and the river is rising. We shall have an open rive

the river is rising. We shall have an open river to-day;

For the Licking Valley Registr.

Mr. Boiron. The north remarks of "Simon Menton" were read by W. with such feelings of synapsity, that he searcely knows how to notice them with sufficient tenderness. The candid man who undertakes to define and defend "Whig principles," must very find himself in a similar dilenma; and "Simon," has manifested more predence than was unticipated, when he honestly "heachs out from any further discussion of them." To reconcise the condition, opinions of such leading to the such such as the such as the such such as the su

leaving nick names, such as "Coons" and "Loco-foco's' for the use of blackguards. We use the word "Federal" as a general term for the adver-saries of democratic doctrines, from the time of inties of democratic doctrines, from the sing of the clief Adams to the present day; as the term "Whig," in its modern sense, has no reference to the periods we wish to include. If the term has become a "terperach," it was rendered so by the "party who assumed it; and several other mines since adopted by the same party, have dared no better. From present appearances we anticipate another change of name, but have no elevire to part with our designation; and hope the whig party, will agree upon one to agit their "principles" when ever they are defined and settled.

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W. has no desire for "personal squibs" not even to contlinue this discussion, but was unwilling to part with "Simon" while any misapprehension existed. To sum the matter up in a lib. oral way, I am free to admit, that the patriotic of all parties have the general welfare in view, but choose different means to promote it. Let us not quarrel about 'names, not suffer ourselves to be led astroy, to gratify the ambition of sel-fish and designing men. W

At a special ferm of the Logan Circuit Court, held on the 34th and 25th ult., John A. Redman was convicted of Burglary, and sentenced to four years imprisonment in the Pentitentiary, Banner State Whig.

A FIRE brake out on Monday night, just be as 11-boleck, on Water street, between Plum of Western Row, in which one brick and two ame buildings were destroyed. The former war cupied as a Soap and Canulle Factory. by Minowiton—me of the latter was devoted to a preparation of Alcohol or Camphine, by Mr. Beggs, and the other to be preparation of Alcohol or Camphine, by Mr. preparation of Alcohol or Camphine, by Mr.

bb. Altholigh in a distant part of the city,
Eliremen were on hand, with their yould alacThe effect of the light on the dense black
as above, was singularly beautiful, and realzemed to make the "darkness visible."

BRIBERY.—An effort was made to brige the Sheriff of the city of New York, to secure the scaape of Coit. The letter, and the bills ended of in it were sent by him to the boarded Aliteren. The papers were refred to a committee. All parties approve of the conduct of the Sheriff in this matter. The latter contained a thousand made of the sheriff of the conduct of the sheriff in this matter. The latter contained a thousand made of the sheriff of the sheriff in this matter. The latter contained a thousand made of the sheriff in the sheriff of the

Form the Ladiou Receiver,

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Mary Ass Garea,—"Suffer intile children is
come onto me." Why? Has Jesus gifts for fit
the children? Yes; "he took them up in hi
arm and bleated them." Nor was it a nake
blessing—a blessing in word only. Jesus nevethus blesses. He does not zay, "Be ye ware."

"None can doubt the it good to heaven! Her pares." "Harver Lewis, Mr. D.
"Covington, Ky., Nos. 5, 1942."
"God is his own interpreter." Why this little the girt, whose mind teemed to errouse directed and the state of the state

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Married—On the 8th inst. by Elder James 5. Arnold, Mr. John W. Fosser, to Miss Cath-nice Willis, both of this city.

COMMUNICATIONS.

For the Licking Valley Register. Burr and Blennerhasset.

Much has been said and written on th nspiracy of Aaron Burr, and a diversity of opinion still exists, as to the extent of his designs. The elegant retirement of Blennerharnet, previous to his association with Ruer has also been a theme of clo quence, and a subject of admiration. As I lived near the centre of Burr's operations, and was intimate with the family of Blen nerhasset, many facts came under my ob-servation which perhaps are not generally known. I therefore comply with your request, by detailing circumstances which were familiar to me at that period.

With reference to Burr's conspiracy, I have never doubted the fact, that his first object was a separation of the states, and the establishment of "an energetic govern-ment" including our north-west and south-ern territories. This intention was clearly manifested by a series of publications with the signature of "QUERIST" in the "Ohio

Those numbers held forth all the argu neins could be urged, to induce the rithdrawal of the west and south from the old states, Burr furnished the leading points, Blennerhasset wrote them out, and attended to their publication. The first number was read to the printer by Blenner hasset at my futher's house, and in the pres-ence of several of the family. After the printer had retired, my father made a strong appeal to Mr. B. on the folly and danger of such an enterprise; reminding him of his narrow escape from the troubles of Ireland, of the happy form of government he then enjoyed, and of his delightful situation at the Island, surrounded by all the sources of earthly bliss. Mr. B. was disconcerted: he earthly ollss. Mr. D. was disconcerted; ne acknowledged his obligations for my fath-or's friendly motives, but attributed their different views to the difference of age .-My father indignantly replied, that he had fought for the government under which he lived, that he loved it as the apple of his eye, and that treason against it, could not be concerted under his roof. Mr. B. politely withdrew, took up his quarters at a pubhouse, and never made his home with us afterwards. But number after number of the "QUERIST," came before the people, holding forth the possession of the public lands, with all their mineral productionslands, with all their mineral productions—
the great agricultural prospects of the west, her vast navigable waters—the occupation of New Orleans, as a commercial emporium; and various other arguments in Sucreta of a separate government. A day were as appointed for holding a convention argument follows.

But the plans of Burr, was not confined to a separation of the states; he knew that this project might fail, and the establishment of an Empire in the Mexican Coun try, was his alternative. A number of Bat-teaux, or row-gallics, were prepared on the Muskingum River, and probably some at Musingum River, and probably some at other points, with which the intended a rap-id descent on New Orleans, or to ascend the Red River towards Moxico, as circum-stances might require. Numbers of rest-less and desperate spirits were, onlisted in his visionary schemes, from Pittsburgh to New Orleans, but the mass of the western people were attached to their government, and their connexions east of the mountains. If the convention had assembled at the Island, the inhabitants of the neighborhood e prepared to disperse them with force arms. The convention failed; and when a party attempted to escape with the boats, they were prevented by the Militin, under a special law of Ohio, passed for the occasion, with closed doors. But there were traitors in that Legislature—in Congress and in the Army of the United States:

Burr met in council with a fragment of his followers, on an Island in the Mississippi, where his scheme was abandoned. He fled in disguise but was arrested, tried at the City of Richmond, and acquitted by a quirk of the law. Blennerhasset and other ageociates were discharged. His family, se ciates were discharged. His family, ser-vants and Torniture having descended the river to Natchez, he located himself on a cotton farm in that Weinity. The Embar-ge and the War which followed, defeated his expectations, he became embarrassed; his fortune having been impaired by his liabili-ties for Burr. Under the prospect of a ci-vil appointment in Lower Canada, he removed to Montreal but his friend, the Governor, being removed, he was again disappointed, and retired at last to the Island of Jersey in the British Channel, where his maiden sister resided, a lady of fortune.
There he died, the victim of a romantic and visionary mind.

Blennerhasset was an Irish Nobleman in the manner of the bass. His spacious Hall was constructed in musical proportions, where the tonce of his viol vibrated day was downed while watering above.

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with thrilling effect. His library was cle-gant and extensive, his laboratory was progant and extensive, his laboratory was pro-vided with abundant apparatus for chemical and philosophical experiments, his house and grounds were furnished with various means of winter and summer amusements. The mansion with its corridor and wings formed half an ellipsis, the finish and furniture of its apartments were adapted to the use for which they were intended. The hall was a spacious lof y room, its walls painhall was a spacious lof y room, its walls pain-ted a somble colour, and its furniture rich, healt heavy and grand. The drawing room was in perfect contrast, and its decorations light as a Fairy's wing. In short the whole es tablishment was noble and genteel, withou the glare of tinsel finery, or the inconsi the glare of finsel finery, or the inconsis-tency of badtaste. His style of living was in unison with his house and furniture, el-ways elegant, easy and comfortable. The arrangement of the grounds was equally complete, the famous shrubbery was a mim-ic wilderness, with labyrinth walks border-ed with flowers, and intersperced with arrange and gratters. The extension materways elegant, easy and comfortable. The arrangement of the grounds was equally complete, the fumeus shrubbery was a mimit wilderness, with labyrinth walks bordered with flowers, and interspected with arbors and greatoes. The extensive pasture in front with its flocts and herd, was separated from the lawn by an invisible fence, and theyiew up the Ohio, was unbistructed for sever—

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Wire is nearer the reality than is generally believed, and his sketch of Mrs. Bionner hasset is equally true to nature. She was a beautiful and accomplished lady, of digoined appearance and manner; antible, friendly and without the least affectation, yet with all her elegance, she was a notable house.

By H. L. REEDER.

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most artful and insidious manner. Descending the river in a Batteau, he landed as a passing stranger merely to see and admire the far fund Island. Mr. Blennerhau, promise and we mean that the remark of a recleared mosters with the remark of a recleared mosters of such as a stranger was en his lawn, sent a servant to invite him to the house; the will sprentisent his card with an apple of the will sprentisent his card with an apple of the will sprentisent his card with an apple of the will sprentisent his card with an apple of the will sprentisent his card with an apple of the will sprentise this card with an apple of the will sprentisent his card with an apple of the will sprentise the will sprentise the stard with an apple of the will sprentise the will sprentise the will be caused the will be caused the will be caused to the will be caused the will be caused to the will be will be provided to the will be caused to the will be provided to the will be provided to the will be provided to the will be caused to the will be provided to the will be provide my last visit to the scene of many happy hours, the only memento of my early associations 1 could find, was "R. W. 1805," carved on the bark of an old Beech tree.

"I felt like one who treads alone, Some banquet hall deserted; Whose lights ore fled, whose garland's dead, And all but he departed."

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The Beston Atles of Saturday, sums cault as follows—from which il will be se the Locos have a majority of one on joint Locos. Senators elected, 15
House of Representatives, 194
Total, 199

The Directors of the Bunker Hill Monument

TERRIBLE STORM AT-BOSTON.—We

MEXICO.—The United State Government is strengthening its force in the Gulf of Mexico. The Tronic says; that a report of an engagement between a Mexicon brig, and the Texin achooner, the San Bernard, may be hoard of soon, It is thought the latter was in chase of the for-

a man of science, and a polished gentleman.
He excelled in the composition and 'performance of 'music, his instruments were the
violin and bass-viol, both of which he used
he will be will be be the will be be the will be seen as the will be regarded to the Recorder, who endorsed it and immediately after Col. Webb was set at liberty. The
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pleasure of witnessing her ha health. Rev. WILLIAN For sale by WILKINSON & caries and Druggists, Carington

ADVERTISEMENTS. Winter Lard Oil.

ARD OIL, of superior quality, for Lamps, Engines, Gins, Wool, &c., for sale at the Oil Factory on Sycamore and Court street.

By H. L. REEDER.

Cincinnati, Dec. 3, 1842.

PROSPECTUS LADY'S WREAHTH,

YOUNG LADIES' MAGAZINE.

VOUNG LADIES' MAGAZINE.

O'the first of August, 18th, will be issued the first number of a new magazine with the above title.

Among the many periodicals now published, there are none whichare devoted to light literature, and lay claim to literature are not extended to the control of the co

man.

The Life Medicines have also been used with the most happy success on Nervous and Dyspeptic diseases, Consumption, Asthma, Liver Consisting Chronic and inflamatory]
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For full particulars, the reader is invited to call at Mr. Moffat's office, 375 Broadway, and reserve a copy of the Medical Mean all at Mr. Moffat's office, 375 Broadway, and re rive a copy of the Medical Manual, designed a domestic guide to health, published gratu-pusly.

Life Pills and Phoenix Bitters

seribed. The celebrated Life Fills and Phonik Bitters may be obtained, wholesale and retail, at his office, 215 Biocharday. The retail price of the Life Fills is 25 cents per box, or in larger boxes at 50 cents and 21. The Phonix Bitters are sold in bottles at \$1 and \$2 cents.

Moffat considers it as his duty to publis world any extraordinary cure that may be unreated to him. By adopting this course invalids, who might albertal

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