

# The Oxford Democrat.

TERMS, TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR.

"THE WORLD IS GOVERNED TOO MUCH."

ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS IN ADVANCE.

NEW SERIES, VOL. 7, NO. 44.

PARIS, ME., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1856.

OLD SERIES, VOL. 24, NO. 2.

## Agricultural.

"SPEED THE PLOW."

DARIUS FORBES, Editor.

All the arts and sciences pertaining to life, are closely linked together, and are intimately connected with Agriculture.—AGRICULTURE.

### Special Notice.

Agricultural Exchanges and communications for this department, should be directed—Oxford Democrat, South Paris, Me.

### Ourself.

Since our last communication with our readers, as they have learned from the other department of this paper, we have had the misfortune to have our house burned, with most of its most valuable contents. One loss we have suffered in connection with it, which money cannot make up, and that is, our library. This contained many very valuable works, and some that cannot be replaced, as they are not to be bought.

This is a hard case for us. In a few hours the small savings of years of toil and care, are reduced to ashes. What little we have of this world's goods, has been obtained, not by speculation, wherein hundreds of dollars are added to one's funds in a day, but by hard toil, both mental and physical, and at small compensation. It is the little savings of hard toil that are gone, not the primary gains of the merchant that are destroyed.

We are now without a house, and we need one. We have fitted up a room in one of our out-buildings as a temporary residence, where we shall be glad to see the pleasant faces of our friends, humble though our home is. We shall no longer be able to receive any of our friends, though our loss is a severe one for us, we surely shall not allow it to destroy our peace or make us a morose misanthrope. We will hope for health and strength to toil on, and that with the smiles of a good Providence, industry, economy and the aid of friends, we shall once again see ourself with a home to live in, in the midst of another season.

But we must frankly say, to accomplish this, we need the aid of our friends, and that whatever any of our fellow-citizens may feel free to do for us, will be most thankfully received. Whilst we cannot solicit charity, we can say consistently with our own convictions of propriety, that we shall not be degraded or our feelings injured in any way, by such aid as our friends and fellow-citizens may see fit to bestow. On the other hand we shall be very thankful for any aid.

While on this subject, we wish to return our thanks for the sympathy everywhere expressed for us in our misfortune, and to express, in this public manner, our thanks for the great kindness of our immediate neighbors in taking us into their families and providing for our own and family's wants, and those of the men employed in helping to set up a residence for our family. Everything has been done for us, that our circumstances would admit.

### That Old House.

Venerable were thou for years. When this land was remote from the din and bustle of the world's business, in the midst of wilderness, thou didst rear thy humble head, and decked in fresh garments, listened to the howlings of the wolf and the whistle of the bear. Many years hast thou stood and watched the progress of events. Thou hast undergone many changes in thy interior, as well as witnessed many revolutions around thee.

From here and there a habitation, thou hast seen a thickly settled town spring up, bespoken with villages and public conveniences. From a remote settlement, thou hast seen thy situation converted into a flourishing center of business. From the slow-paced weekly mail that brought thee news of the world without and a kind word from distant friends, thou hast lived to see the rattling coach and the thrice-weekly mail, and now to hear the thundering tramp of the iron horse, shaking thy very foundations, thrice-daily loaded with human freight and the news, and to see the news dash through thy realm on the electric spark, speaking to thee as it passes on to realms far off.

Venerable old house! What memories are clustering around thee! Within thee, men and women have been born and have died. Within thee, long years ago, our ancestors took up their abode. That man of tall and muscular frame, nurtured to tall and that little active woman, full of the fire of the "pilgrim's old soldier"—we remember them well. Thou hast seen them pass away. Within thee lived the parents that gave us birth, and toiled and suffered and died. Within thee we first saw the light, and thou wast our childhood's home.

Venerable old house! What memories cluster around thee! Of what hopes and fears, joys and sorrows, virtues and vices, hast thou been the witness. Could thy old walls but speak, what strange tales wouldst thou tell! What revelations wouldst thou make of the interior life of men—the profound mystery of domestic joys and sorrows, hopes and fears?

Venerable old house, like the venerable ones who have lived within thy walls, thou art gone! But unlike them, though ripe in years as they were, thou hast come to a violent end! The fire hath consumed thee, and nothing of thee remains but a heap of blackened ruins! No more words hast thou for us. Well and truly hast thou performed thy mission in the world. May we who have been driven homeless from thee by the raging flames, as well and truly follow thy mission on earth. And when we shall pass away, may as pleasant memories cluster around the remembrance of us, as gather

around thee. Venerable old house, worn with the peltings of the storms of more than half a century, fare thee well! Peace to thy ashes and blessings on thy memory.

### School Readers.

Two new sets of readers for schools, have been prepared and published, or are in course of publication in Boston, both by eminent scholars of that city.

1. "Sargent's Reader." This series of readers has been published a short time, by Phillips, Sampson & Co. They are a good set of readers, and have been recommended by the Superintendent School Committee of this town, to be used in the schools. We hope the citizens will readily respond, and draw the school readers now in use out of doors, as they ought to have been, in the outset.

2. "Hillard's Readers." This is a set of readers in course of publication, two of the series having already been published, as announced. Published by Hickling, Swan & Brown, 131 Washington street, Boston, Mass. Of these readers, we can say nothing, as we have not yet seen a copy of them. When the publishers send the books as well as circulars, we shall say what we think of them.

### Physical Geography.

We have received a copy of Warner's Physical Geography. This is the third treatise on this subject, for the use of schools, that has been published during the present year. This work has some advantages over the others for the use of schools. The maps and engravings are in the highest style of the art, and the letter-press is beautiful.

From a brief examination of its contents, we should judge that it is a work well adapted to its purpose. We know the author well, and that he is abundantly qualified for his task, and has the requisite skill and energy to execute it to the best of his ability. He has enjoyed peculiar advantages to qualify himself for this work, having had experience in teaching, and then a very large experience in visiting the best schools in the country.

Published by H. C. Cooper & Co., Philadelphia. Boston publishing house, Shepard, Clark & Co., 110 Washington street.

A new work on English Grammar is announced by H. Cooper & Co., Philadelphia, Boston House, Shepard, Clark & Co., 110 Washington street. We know the author well as a thorough scholar, and we hope this work will prove what our schools need. As matters now stand, we have a most miserable set of Grammars in our schools. They are as devoid of thorough scholarship and they are of philosophy.

Season Books. We have received a circular from Messrs. Phillips, Sampson & Co., announcing their list of school books. Among them, we notice a new work on Natural Philosophy. From the description of it, we should think it might be a valuable acquisition in this department of our school literature. How well it may be executed we cannot tell, not having been favored with a copy of the work.

### Kulching for Winter.

Those who have large quantities of salt meadow grass of little value, such as three-square, rush, etc., should slightly mow their grain crops. Such practice will prove a great protection during winter, and a single ton of such cheap salt hay may be spread so thin as to melt two or more acres. If left in the spring, it will not interfere with the growth of the grain. It may be raked off, however, if desired, and used as bedding for cattle. Indeed, a mulch of such cheap material may be placed on any plowed soil with profit. Many farmers who are in the habit of spreading long manure thick over the surface of their grass and other fields, in late fall or early winter, erroneously attribute the increased crops of the following year, to the manure which may be washed into the soil. A greater part of the benefit of such practice, arises from the long litter contained in the manure, acting as a mulch; and the same benefit would arise from a top coating of less value of material. Every one must have observed that an old board lying on the grass through the winter, and removed in the spring, will cause the new growth during the following summer to be larger than the surrounding grass, and arising from no other cause than its action as a mulch or surface protector. The cheap hay spoken of, will perform the same service on a more extended scale. Poor trees may be mulched with profit; but this should not be done until they have dropped their leaves, as earlier mulching prevents their passing into the normal state sufficiently early, and thus causing them to take up a large amount of water during the fall, which is caught between the bark and wood of the tree, and frozen during winter, causing that disease known as winter-blight. Our practice is to remove the summer mulch late in September, and not to restore it again until winter has fairly made its appearance. This removal of the mulch arrests the growth soon after the removal of the fruit; and when all activity of the tree has ceased, and in the falling of the leaf, the mulch may be restored so as to secure early spring growth.

[Western Farmer.]

If a spoonful of yeast will raise fifty cents worth of flour, how much will it take to raise funds enough to buy another barrel?

For the Oxford Democrat.

### Letters to a Young Farmer. No. 1.

MY DEAR SIR: In reply to your enquiries on the subject of Farming, I shall be most happy to render you any information in my power. But bear in mind that what I may say must be received by you only as suggestions, for there is no greater mistake than to believe all you see in print on the subject of farming. Advice that would be valuable in Massachusetts, might, if carried out, prove ruinous here. Different localities in one state demand very different management to ensure success. Book-keeping, and newspaper can at most do no more than offer suggestions to be acted upon according to your own good sense as to their adaptability to your situation, while on every page may be found hints of the greatest value to you.

You say that you have left your books to be a farmer. Well, it is a good business; the longer I live, the more convinced am I of the solid comfort to be derived from a farm and from a farmer's life. The rank which you will occupy as a man will not so much depend on the number of hours you labor, as on the elevation, the expansion, and instruction which the mind itself receives.

It matters little whether a man be an ox, a slave, or a farmer, if all his enjoyment is to consist in what he shall eat or drink. Man has higher and nobler faculties than the brute, and everything pertaining to the farmer's calling is well adapted to develop them. To be sure, the farmer must be industrious, and who, in this country must not be, to succeed?

You must be persevering. You have acquired a sufficient education to pursue any department of scientific agriculture with advantage. Among the studies which may prove advantageous to you, is a knowledge of the elements which compose our soils. Thus, the science of chemistry will afford you. Also a knowledge of a few of more common kinds of minerals will be necessary. I barely mention these, but the fact is, you should acquire the habit of observing everything. There are very many successful farmers whose knowledge of books is very limited, yet they are close observers of everything that may be supposed to be of use to them.

You require what books may be best to purchase. Among the most valuable, because written in clear common sense style, is Professor Nash's Progressive Farmer. Brown's Book of Manures is one of the best books that I ever read. Cole's Fruit Book is good. Cole on the Diseases of Animals is valuable. Schenck's Kitchen Gardener is another good work. These five books which may not cost you over three dollars and a half, are quite a pretty library, and he who becomes posted up on them, may count himself in possession of a host of the most valuable hints. Other books may be added to the list, according to circumstances.

One of the greatest mistakes which men make, who have left other occupations, is the idea that everything must, and can be done by square rule, as house carpenters say. Successful farming is much like navigating a ship. You need enough of the science to tell where you are, while out of sight of land, but you need also to keep a constant watch lest you run into some other vessel, or on to sunken rocks. I remember once, when a boy, to have been taught by another older boy how to take a land breeze by an exact rule. The consequence was, I was outrageously stung without receiving any honey. Just so you will find yourself stung sooner or later, if you do not possess or rely on good judgment.

I have seen a man leave the command of a ship, to become a farmer. Had he consulted some successful farmer in the vicinity, who was well acquainted with everything about his farm, no doubt he would have succeeded well, for he was an energetic and an industrious man, but he was lavish in his expenditures on his buildings and farm, and soon became completely disgusted with his new calling, sold his farm, and again took command of his ship. Many men, too, who have, in other occupations, been in the habit of receiving their income in a lump quarterly, or semi-annually, cannot understand how to collect a hundred dollars by a few pence of butter here, a few dozen of eggs there, a bushel of corn from the granary, a sheep or a lamb, thus making all the little rills flow into one common channel.

Do not let me be misunderstood. Science can be as successfully applied to farming as to anything else. The man who denies it blots his calling; but it cannot take the place of industry, nor of economy. From Science you draw inferences, and then put these inferences to the test. Just as Prof. Morse, from his previous knowledge of Electricity was led to infer that it might be used to communicate thought from one place to another. But I will stop here. You ask about planting an orchard. Perhaps I may write out my ideas on that subject in my next.

N. T. T.

Bethel, Nov. 12th, 1856.

CABBAGES WITH POTATOES. It may be interesting to those whose area of ground is limited, to know that good cabbages may be obtained from land planted with potatoes. We remember last year seeing a very good crop this way. The potatoes planted should be early kinds, and if dug for first use, so much the better.

When the cabbages are large enough to plant, go along with a stick and turn over the haulm if it is in the way, and plant between each other row of potatoes. As the potatoes are dug, level in the soil about the cabbages, and if any concentrated manure is at hand, put a handful around each plant previously. This stirring the soil has a very beneficial effect on the cabbages.

[Country Gentleman.]

### Ventilating Stables in view of Preventing Disease.

BY G. H. DADD, V. S.

"Prevention is cheaper than cure."

We have heretofore given our views on this subject, but believing that it cannot be too strongly urged, give place to the following practical and sensible article, written for the Massachusetts Plowman, by G. H. Dadd, the eminent Veterinary Surgeon.

It was the intention of the Creator, that all animals, so long as they were permitted to exercise their natural instincts, and thus comply with the requirements of physiology—the science of life—should enjoy health and long life. Hence a great amount of disease and death results from evils of domestication.

One of the conditions, which physiology imposes, in order that a horse shall enjoy health, is—that the atmosphere, at all times, and under all circumstances, shall be uncontaminated, so that the blood shall be decarbonized and purified of the duffing elements acquired in the course of circulation.

Let the reader understand that the lungs are something like a sponge, elastic, composed of a myriad of cells. In the former, however, these cells have a vast internal surface, communicating with each other up to their common origin, the bronchial tubes and windpipe. On their internal surface there is a delicate yet highly important membrane permeable to atmosphere; in extent, it is supposed to occupy a square surface equal to that of the external body. In contact with this membrane comes the atmosphere. If pure—oxygen-like—it fans into a healthful flame the life of life, upholding from the living Veasius arid lava, in the form of carbonic acid gas, almost as destructive to animality as that issuing from its great prototype to vegetation.

The stable atmosphere being pure and the lungs in working order, the blood is well aerated, capable of supplying the waste of the animal machine and renovating its tissues.

On the other hand should the atmosphere be impure, it fails to vitalize the blood; the latter is unfit for the purpose of nutrition, and may be considered a non-supporter of vitality. Hence the most of pure air, the breath of life.

But, are horses always furnished with pure air? Let the owner of unventilated, crowded, filthy, down cellar, and low-roofed stables, answer.

Let those who have stables in the region of swamps, sewers, and stagnant pools of water, answer.

In such locations disease and death run riot; and the noble companion of man is seldom of being within the ramparts of his domain. He may exist for several days without food and water; yet the subsequent result is nothing, when compared to that occasioned by breathing an atmosphere highly charged with emanations, arising from his own body, excrements, and decomposing bedding.

A horse is said to consume, in the lungs, in the course of twenty-four hours, ninety-seven ounces of carbon, furnished by venous blood, in order to accomplish this feat he requires 100 cubic feet of oxygen. Now suppose there were to be horses occupying the stable, they require in the same time, 1000 cubic feet of oxygen and consume 970 oz. of carbon. They are supposed, also to give out from the lungs a volume of carbonic acid gas, equal to that of oxygen inspired, and supposing the atmosphere to be saturated with only five per centum of the former, it is a non-supporter of life.

Hence a horse shut up in an unventilated stable must sooner or later become the subject of disease; the evil may be postponed, but the day of reckoning is sure and certain.

Diseases, such as *hoarse-cough, influenza, catarrh, strangles, and glanders*, often originate and prevail thus alarming extent in the unventilated stable and putrefaction; while in other locations favorable to the free and full play of vital operations, the favored ones seem to enjoy a remarkable immunity from the prevailing disease, or epidemic.

Stallholders and husbandmen are often led to remark, that when they keep but few animals, disease and death, except in cases of accident or old age, are quite rare, but as soon as they crowded the same, sickness and death were the consequences.

In view of supporting this theory, I may be permitted to remark that ship and jail fevers may be manufactured *ad libitum*, at any time when a large number of persons are congregated together in a given space; no provision having been made for the admission of pure air. The unfortunate prisoners in the *Blind Hole* of Calcutta are an example, and the mortality occurring on board our emigrant ships furnishes another illustration.

A number of horses were once shipped from England to Spain, and on the passage, a violent gale arising, it became necessary to bathe down the hatchway; the consequence was that most of them ultimately died of either *glanders* or *fay*.

I contend therefore that the active or morbid germ of disease enters the living citadel through the pulmonary tissue, in an insidious manner and therefore much other than the generality of men would be likely to realize. Therefore it is a matter of vital importance that attention be paid to the ventilation of our stables.

If proper sanitary regulations were established, and fully carried out in all our stables, *glanders* and other infectious diseases would be exceedingly rare; they are so among horses free from control of men; whose stalls are broad, as from ocean to ocean, their height ranging from earth to regions above; the space pervaded by a pure atmosphere conducted by the Great Chemist, pure as the peary drops, and refreshing as the morning zephyr. In such locations death hath no terrors nor disease any victims.

Therefore, I entreat the husbandman to ventilate his stable and thus prevent unnecessary disease.

### MISCELLANY.

From the Home Journal.

### Early Love of Queen Elizabeth.

BY JULIA W. H. GEORGE.

"I planted in my heart one seed of love,

Watered with tears, and watched with ceaseless care;

It grew—and when I looked that it should prove

A precious tree, and blossomed harvest hour,

Blossoms our fruit was there to crown my pain;

Tears, care and labor, all had been in vain."

FANNY KEMBLE.

The royal banner waved proudly over the battlements of Windsor Castle, on the occasion of the accession of Mary, the eldest daughter of Henry VIII., to the British throne.

She was in her thirty-seventh year; but another younger and fairer daughter of that monarch also resided beneath that battlement roof—the young and fair Elizabeth, who was then about seventeen years old.

"The sun sets sweetly, this evening," sighed England's future Queen, as she looked out from the oval window of the library where most of her time was spent. "Mary is Queen," she continued, "but her mind must be very unhappy, for the sunken brow and compressed lips tell but too truly of unhappiness within. How unkind, too, she is to me. Ah, Courtenay, but for you, and the kind, sweet smile with which you greet me, I should be a wretched, lonely, and I should feel! But here comes Mary, and now for anything but the gentle-hearted charities that form for me the sole enjoyment and comfort of my life!" And in her blunt, abrupt way, she came into the library, and asked if the Earl of Devonshire had been there.

"No, Courtenay has not yet come," Elizabeth mildly replied. "Did you expect him, sister?" she asked.

"Yes, I have been to the tower, and liberated a few poor victims—Gardner, Bonner and Tunstall—who were imprisoned for their adherence to the Catholic faith—ha, ha, ha! The Duke of Norfolk, poor soul! when your father, in his characteristic consistency, caused to languish there for years, for wearing a coat of arms at court." Here she pursed up her mouth into one of her sarcastic smiles.

"Dear sister, I am rejoiced to hear of your Majesty's clemency," returned Elizabeth. "But Lady Jane Grey and her husband? Oh!"—and here she stopped.

"Ah!" she said, angrily, "they are in their prisons yet, fast enough. Ah! they wanted to keep us out of my right doing? And didn't they suffer? Ay, indeed!"

Elizabeth sighed, for fear and dread hemmed in her borders; and her eager condition made her careful of all utterances of her thoughts, save to one earthly being, and her God. Mary habited out of the room in her usual awkward way, and congratulated herself on the hearty captivities she would have in Gardner, Bonner, and Tunstall, in establishing the Catholic religion throughout England.

The twilight hour still lingered over the domes of Windsor, and, taking her bonnet, Elizabeth strolled forth from the castle to the terrace, and nature, in her sweet and gentle way, as the closing shadows of night, like a mantle, was enwrapping the earth, soon diffused their genial influences over her young and guileless heart.

She wandered on, and the moon, broad and full, rose on the lovely landscape, and cast her silvery gleam over moor and lawn, tree and shrub, casting into almost a shadowy indistinctness the noble pile she now called her home. Virginia water, like a mirror, lay sleeping, as it were, beneath the beauties reflected on its sparkling bosom, and gleamed so brightly amid a scene of such enchanting loveliness, that Elizabeth paused in rapturous admiration, forgetful of everything but the loveliness that lay above, below, and around her.

Silence seemed brooding like watching angels over the deep solemnity, and the still air held its breath, as another day sunk into the arms of old Father Time, with its record on its scroll. Her soul drank in all these features of interest, and she thought, as she gazed on a world so beautiful, "Why should one creature whom the bountiful Creator has created be unhappy? Lady Jane Grey, with her fine tastes, her richly cultivated mind, her ardent spirit, languishing, though innocent as I am, in the prison?" And the tears rose unbidden to her eyes.

"Ah, here alone?" said a well known voice beside her. "Surely, the Lady Elizabeth must love solitude?"

"Where did you spring from, Courtenay?" she returned, turning round, while a blush mantled her cheek at seeing the handsome cavalier at her side so unexpectedly.

"I have been here some time. I came in as you left the castle. Beatrice, your good hand-maiden, told me you were gone, so as I inquired, to take your accustomed evening walk, when I always preferred to be alone. Perhaps I am now an interruption?" He paused.

"Courtenay, how can you talk thus? I, who am so friendless, so lonely! For my kinswoman, as you know, is both harsh and unkind to me, and a walk amid an evening scene like this is always soothing and tranquilizing to my spirit. It is not beautiful to-night?"

"Very," he returned, thoughtfully, and continued, "Oh, Elizabeth, I almost tremble for the nation's welfare! Her Majesty seems determined, not only to press her religion upon the people but to enforce it. Here is an alcove; will you sit, or shall we return to the castle?"

"I wish not to return yet, Courtenay," she returned. "All is discord within those princely walls. The humblest cottage would be to me, with peace, far happier than this the splendor I now partake in."

"Our holy religion teaches us patience,

dear lady," he replied. "As you observe, I see nothing but persecutions before us; but God's holy Spirit can support us under all."

"True; and my hopes sometimes breathe forth a delightful harmony of coming happiness, when the Reformation shall have spread forth its branches, and taken deep root over all the land."

"When you shall be Queen of England, Elizabeth," he quickly rejoined, "then will your sweet prophetic whisperings be realized. I feel they will!" he exclaimed, energetically, regarding her with an expression of hopeful admiration.

In early youth, to hope is almost to feel assured. As the poet says,

"When life is young, and sorrow but a name, And from the heart a fountain welth up, Of joyous hopes, bright visions, fairy dreams That mock experience, and take for truth The fair mirage that fancy hath portrayed."

But these hopes were indeed prophetic, and the lovely and unconscious utterance lived to see her own spirit-breathings, and her lover's predictions, all fulfilled.

Courtenay, the eleventh Earl of Devonshire, belonged to one of the most illustrious families in England, and was a distant lineal descendant of royalty itself. He was, moreover, young, handsome, tall, and finely formed, his fine features, eloquent with the rich gifts of genius and cultivation, and his whole bearing noble and elegant in the highest degree. Like Elizabeth he was a Protestant, and sought by every possible means to promote the spread of the principles of the Reformation. Elizabeth's happiest hours were spent in his society, for he was the only being with whom she could converse on the topics nearest her heart. He also encouraged her in the pursuit of learning, seeing that some day she would wield the sceptre over the nation.

They arose and wandered forth from the alcove, discussing on the sad aspect of the times, but often paused to dwell on the loveliness and beauty which their fine appreciative minds beheld in everything around. He called a rose as he passed a green-house, and presented it to her as a parting gift. The castle bell tolled nine; he saw her to the door, and bade her farewell.

Mary met her as she entered the hall, and in an angry tone demanded if Devonshire had been with her.

"She tremblingly answered, 'Yes.' " "Ah," she said, "when is he coming again?"

"I don't know," answered Elizabeth. "She did not know from words which he had spoken, but she felt within her heart that it would not be long ere she should see him again. And the next day, while waiting in her lonely study, pouring over those ancient authors by which her mind became so strengthened and improved, the young Earl was announced, and soon joined her in her darling pursuit; for their minds were fastened in the same exalted mould, and they delighted in the glorious aims which burning opened before them. These were truly happy days to both. Alas! the only ones they ever knew. Their youthful hearts were soon plighted to each other, and even amid the darkness that the fanaticism and cruelty of Queen Mary shed over the nation,

"Their well of happiness ran dry." Though in secrecy as yet, their love and hopes of union were strictly kept, looking forward to a future day, when concealment would no longer be necessary.

"What else, whose griefs bore so homeopathic?" "Haste."

Time wore on, and the flames of Southfield rose high above many a firm and suffering form for the religion they loved. Gardner urged Mary on, who, with Bonner and Tunstall, became her chief advisers in these cruel persecutions. She was firm in her determination that England should become a Catholic nation; and the young Elizabeth, refusing all entreaties to renounce her religion, was soon made to feel the increased misery of her position. The Earl of Devonshire, though strange as it appeared to her, who was also a Protestant, seemed regarded each day with increased favor by the Queen, who put on her finest apparel, and arrayed herself in the most tasteful manner, to meet him whenever he came. At length her Majesty declared to her councillors her determination to marry, and, on being asked if she had made a selection, she informed them that her choice was made in favor of Courtenay, Earl of Devonshire.

His illustrious lineage and highly esteemed character rendered the selection she had made, in their eyes, acceptable, and the proposition received the unanimous sanction and approval of both houses of Parliament.

The Earl of Devonshire had not been consulted himself in the matter at all—his consent being taken for granted; but the sequel proved that they had indeed consulted without the host. A formal communication was made to him, of the concurrence of the Queen's Council and Parliament that he should be the husband of her Majesty.

Had a thunderbolt fallen on the head of Lord Devonshire, he could not have been more surprised. It was true that Mary had of late been exceedingly kind and polite to him, but he had never dreamed of anything beyond the mere courtesies of the hour. "Truly, lady," he inwardly exclaimed, as he read the communication the second time, "you have intended to honor me, but I cannot accept your truly flattering proffer, for my heart is another's. Yes, Elizabeth, to you is my soul knit as its chosen, only earthly love; and though now clouds obscure thy youthful path, thy Courtenay spurns all offers that exclude thee from his life's devotion."

He felt himself, however, in a dilemma. To refuse the overtures of his sovereign, and the Council, and the Parliament at large, was painful in the extreme; but he nevertheless did so, though in terms as mild and conciliatory as possible.

Thus harassed, he asked and obtained leave of absence, and resolved to travel. Elizabeth mourned the sad necessity of another separation from the only one whose society was dear to her, but there was no alternative; and bidding her farewell, with

To describe the rage of the Queen was impossible. She raved, she stormed, she wept, all by turns; and, suspecting a preference for Elizabeth was the cause, resolved to treat her with more harshness than ever. And she kept her word; but, veiling her resentment to Lord Devonshire, she permitted his visits to the castle and the palace, as formerly, and he saw Elizabeth often. But her countenance became more and more sad, and he could see her now seldom alone.

Mary watched them narrowly, determined to find out if her suspicions were correct; and, one evening, during what they now termed a stolen interview, in the library of Windsor Castle, as Lord Devonshire was pouring forth his feelings, and expressing his undying love for one who had so long possessed his heart, and trusting to some favoring future day to be united, the Queen suddenly opened the door, as they sat indulging in hopes so dear to both, and looked for a moment in silence at them. Stalks-peace says,

"Hell holds no fury like a woman scorned;" and Mary felt not only as a woman, but as a Queen, and she poured forth her anger in no measured terms.

Lord Devonshire made no reply to all her invectives, but when she had finished, seized his opportunity, and bowing to each, withdrew. "And you, madam," turning to Elizabeth, who stood trembling before her, as she closed the door, "you shall suffer for this perfidy—these secret love meetings! And he shall feel it, too!" her eyes flashing with the fury of a demon. "And now to your own room!" pointing with her finger to the door.

Elizabeth obeyed, glad to escape the angry presence of her sister, for whom she could not help feeling pity, notwithstanding; for her beloved Courtenay had confided all to her during their brief interview. Wretched enough she felt, but in her soul, oppressed though she was, and in the hands of a tyrant and a bigot, one thought of beauty and unclouded bliss arose in gladness before her, that he whom she loved above all human beings, was all her own. "Oh," she inwardly exclaimed, "why can we not live from courts and giddy remote, and, far from this busy world, live only for ourselves?" and the young dreamer laid herself down to rest, while visions of happiness in some sweet sequestered vale, as shepherd and shepherdess, blessed her slumbers, and in imagination realized the wish of young heart.

Mary was as vindictive as she was cruel; and the next day Elizabeth was sent, under the surveillance of one of her faithful officers and her women, into the country, to await the Queen's pleasure concerning her, where she was kept as a complete prisoner, and permitted to see not a human being beyond those placed over her.

Lady Jane Grey and her husband still languished in the dreary tower, but their earthly sufferings were drawing to a close; the day of their execution was fixed. Mary sent a Catholic priest to Lady Jane, but she firmly rejected his counsel, and the favor she might have obtained through it. Young, beautiful, and innocent, looking up to that Heaven where her thoughts and hopes had long been fixed, she meekly bowed her head to the executioner's axe, after seeing the head of her beloved husband exhibited to her view.

Mary, however, in the midst of all these soul-shaking practices, was yet set upon marrying; and her next choice fell upon Philip, son of Charles V., of Spain. Him she married. But she had determined on her revenge on Elizabeth and Lord Devonshire, notwithstanding; and on their refusing, absolutely, to embrace the Catholic religion, she had them both imprisoned—Elizabeth at Woodstock, and Devonshire at Fotheringhay Castle. Woodstock was a royal possession, and it will be remembered, was once called "Fair Rosamond's Bower," where Queen Eleanor compelled her wretched rival and victim to swallow poison. Its beautiful gardens and charming pleasure-grounds had been well kept up, and its wooded walks and waving groves were indeed a great pleasure to her contemplative character. But the prevailing tone







**SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT.** In the case of Lloyd Andrews for injuring an orchard, a libel, was entered, on the payment of \$30 costs.

The Branch of Promise case which has occupied the court for nearly a week, was given to the jury on Wednesday morning. They did not agree. This case has excited much interest, and a large number of the fair sex have been in attendance during the whole trial.

John Hale was tried on three indictments for horse stealing, and sentenced to six years in the State's Prison.

**GEN. CASS.** The Tribune has good authority for stating that Mr. Buchanan has tendered to Mr. Cass, the post of Secretary of State, and that Mr. Cass has signified his willingness to accept the office. If this is a specimen of the manner in which things are to be managed, we would advise the public to commence a course of antiquarian studies at once. The aim is not to be kept up with the times, but to keep back with the government. Perhaps this is the kind of "conservatism" they were telling us of before election.

A correspondent sends us a sentimental communication, wretchedly written, accompanied by a note containing the modest remark that if we had "genius enough to care," we might hear from him again. "We freely acknowledge that we do not possess the genius necessary for the accomplishment of the task, and most respectfully decline the proffered assistance."

**A PITHY ILLUSTRATION.** In his lecture on "The Beautiful," at Cincinnati, Mr. Beecher thus forcibly illustrates the tendency of a principle cherished by many:

"He did not sympathize with, though he respected that philosophy which denied to one with whose means and station they were compatible, elegant surroundings and rich clothing. Let us see where they will lead. Some one of this view says to us, 'My dear brother, the world is lying in guilt and wickedness at our feet, and you should do all you can to save it. Now from-wouldy is just as comfortable as broadcloth, and the difference in the cost will do much to alleviate suffering.' So we go down, abandon the broadcloth, appear in the linsey-woolsey, and think we have done a worthy deed. But then, even another, who carries the same principle a little further. He says—

"My dear brother, the world lies in guilt and wickedness at your feet. Will you go into the extravagant extravagance of linsey-woolsey, when tanned leather is just as comfortable, and so much less expensive? We act upon the suggestion, don't the leather suit, and congratulate ourselves on the approval of conscience, when a third appears. His language is: 'Oh, dull and slow of heart! While the suffering world languishes for your assistance, why will you indulge in the luxury of tanned leather, when you can dress yourself with as much comfort and less cost in plain skin with the hair on?' [Laughter.] Thus we see that the principle would carry us back to original barbarism, until we should dress like the beasts, and inhabit, like them, a hole in a tree. The true idea is that in his dress and surroundings, as in everything else, the Christian gentleman should do whatever he may to elevate the taste of those around him."

**SENATOR WAR VESSELS AT SEASIDE.** TO BE RAN BY AN AMERICAN. John E. Goheen, Esq., of this city, who is now in Russia, has just entered into a contract with the Russian government to raise the ships of war and other vessels, fifty-two in number, sunk in the harbor of Sebastopol at the time of the siege. It will be remembered that Mr. Goheen, under contract with our own government, succeeded, after repeated efforts of British engineers had failed, in raising the wreck of the United States steamer *Monitor*, sunk in the harbor of Gibraltar. Mr. Goheen will commence operations in the harbor of Sebastopol next spring. That an American should be selected to undertake this great work is a compliment to American enterprise and a matter of national pride.

[Boston Journal.]

**REAR-END BARLEY.** Mr. I. W. Briggs, of West Macon, cultivates a variety of barley, which is entirely destitute of beard, and is a very prolific bearer. He is desirous of extending the cultivation of the grain, and in order to do this makes the following offer to the agricultural community:

"Send me your address on a stamped envelope and I will enclose a head, and send it back by return mail, with printed instructions for cultivating in a way to insure a large return from a small quantity of seed."

"Should any person desire more than the one head, I will send a package of 700 to 800 grains, securely enveloped, by mail post paid for 25 cents, accompanied with a few heads to prove the fact of its being beardless."

Address—I. W. Briggs, West Macon, Wayne County, New York."

An ingenious Californian has invented a bullet box, so contrived as to ring a bell as each one is deposited, and at the same time registers its number upon a dial. The box itself is of glass. It is an admirable affair, but too expensive for general use. California papers state that the recent elections have been attended with much less rowdiness than usual, and had liquor been kept away there would have been no fighting in any of the districts.

A Mexican, scientifically and skillfully compounded, which makes no union of protoplasm, and is recommended by citizens of the highest respectability, deserves the patronage of the public. Such a medicine is the Oxygenated Bitters, for the cure of Dyspepsia in all its forms.

**NEW YORK, Dec. 3.** [Herald's Correspondence.] Washington, Dec. 2. Commissioner Morse left here this evening for New York, and will sail for New Grenada on the 5th inst. His instructions have not been completed, but I understand they will be to-morrow, and forwarded to him by the evening mail.

A severe gale of wind was experienced at Lafayette, Indiana, on the 23d ult., which blew down a bridge, tore off roofs, uprooted trees, and overthrew a large quantity of timber in the woods in the vicinity.

**California.**

The details of the election, are as follows, the returns being very incomplete:

Counties.	Republican.	Fillmore.	Fremont.
San Francisco,	4067	1266	3915
Sacramento,	2590	2563	688
San Joaquin,	810	117	330
Yuba,	102	784	504
El Dorado,	2185	1498	729
Placer,	1947	1300	791
Colusa,	2019	1634	1030
Tulare,	629	621	145
Calaveras,	849	525	181
Contra Costa,	290	121	249
Salano,	133	81	66
Yolo,	125	139	21
Sierra,	169	125	54
Alameda,	113	53	111
	14,910	11,417	8873

The San Francisco Bulletin, of the evening of the departure of the steamer, says: "It is impossible to give a correct return of the State in time for the sailing of the steamer. Sufficient, however, has been ascertained, to give the State to Buchanan by at least eight thousand. Democrats bring down a majority in the Legislature. The 'People's' reform ticket has been carried in this county by an overwhelming majority. Our county Legislature ticket will in all probability be Republican. The county electoral vote is for Buchanan."

The Alta California gives the following as their latest result: Buchanan 20,731; Fillmore 13,215; Fremont 9,938.

The general news is not of much interest. We take the following items from San Francisco papers:

"A report relative to city finances gives the total expenses of the city and county government, from the 1st of July, 1856, to Oct. 1, 1856, at \$250,576, showing a saving over previous administrations of \$1,447,469.

"Great asks from little acorns grow," and the week before last, because one party of Chinamen rolled a stone on the mining claim of another set, and refused to move it, two divisions of the Chinese, the Hong Kong and the Canton (two local names for the Chinese), gathered together and fought at the distance of about a mile from each other, and had skirmishes, in which four were killed and about twenty wounded.

A man named Wilson, a Swede, who has recently been exhibiting a number of rats, snakes in various parts of the State, and who fancied he had acquired a power over them which would prevent them from biting him, was overtaken by one of them upon the street, a few days since. He immediately drank four bottles of brandy, and was well in a state of stupefaction.

**SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.** Philip Herbert, Esq., has been elected to the office of Mayor of San Francisco to-day for Washington. On Monday he challenged James S. King, editor of the Evening Bulletin, for article's circulating upon the murder of King, which challenge was treated with a contemptuous message. The following Herbert stood on Montgomery street all day with a bludgeon, waiting avowedly to attack King. The latter, however, was not present.

On his way to dinner, in company with two friends, without any hostile demonstration on the part of our Congressman. Had Herbert attacked King, he would have added a lamp-post to his ten minutes' terror.

Oregon dates are to Oct. 23. The Republicans have organized throughout the territory, and the utmost unanimity and enthusiasm prevail.

**SANDWICH ISLANDS.** The whaling fleet is beginning to arrive, and, as a consequence, business is assuming a brisker appearance. Our accounts, so far, from the whaling grounds show less than a fair average "catch," yet our merchants anticipate a largely successful season.

The King and royal family are making a tour of the Islands. They are at present at Hilo.

Manila has appeared to have settled its stomach, the stream of lava having ceased to flow.

The papers are residing over a lot of apples lately received from Oregon, they being estimated at a much greater luxury by the American population than the fruits of the Islands.

**THE INTERIOR AND CENTRAL AMERICA.** The Sarah McFarlane, a whaling vessel, arrived at Panama early in November, and her cargo of 400 barrels of oil was sent over the Panama Railroad to Aspinwall, from where it was shipped to New York by the brig *Domineer*. A cargo of coffee brought from Costa Rica by the Joseph Hewitt, was also sent across the railroad on its way to the United States.

From Costa Rica the advices are to the 26th of October. The report that 2000 men were about to march for the reinforcement of the allied troops in Nicaragua is contradicted. No troops had recently marched from the interior, and there were only four hundred men under Gen. Canas, near the frontier.

**ELECTORAL VOTE OF MAINE.** We learn from Augusta that the Electoral College of this State, yesterday their eight votes for Fremont and Dayton, and chose Wm. P. Wingate of Bangor, the messenger to convey the vote to Washington.

Samuel P. Bidder, Esq., of the Grand Trunk Railway, of Canada, is about to visit home in England.

The ship James Arnold, which arrived at New Bedford last week, brought home the head of a twenty-barrel sperm whale, weighing about one and a half tons. This head belonged to one of three sperm whales taken by the ship a few days before her arrival.

On Wednesday, some bold thief robbed the carriage house of Mayor Wood of New York, of harness, buffalo robes, and a full suit of heavy belonging to the coachman.

A few days since, the Rev. E. C. Thornton, an eminent minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was killed by being crushed by a railroad train in New York. He was on a journey to Madison, Wisconsin.

Menem. Considerable excitement was created at Albany on Wednesday morning by the discovery of the murdered body of Mrs. Owen Bulger, on the quay. Her body bore marks of strangulation and other violence. She was a married woman, and the mother of five children. Her husband was absent from home at the time. No clue has been obtained to the perpetrators of the murder.

The Cincinnati Gazette states that a party of workmen, a few days since, while making an excavation at Taylorville, a little town a few miles below Cincinnati on the Kentucky shore, found a bottle containing bills on the Old United States Bank, amounting to forty thousand dollars. Its informant, a citizen of the town, believes them to be genuine bills.

A sportsman in East Weymouth, killed four wild geese at one shot, in a pond where they had lit to rest. The Niagara Gazette says a boy snatched his flint gun from six wild ducks in a pond in that vicinity; it didn't go off, but he took it up to fix the lock, the ducks rose, and the piece discharged itself, killing every one of them!

**WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY.** From the New York Evening Mirror May 25. "Among all the Panaceas advertised for the cure of human ailments, there is none in which we have more confidence than Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. We regard it as one of Nature's own preparations, simple, safe, pleasant to take, and almost certain to cure all bilious and pulmonary affections. We have witnessed its wonderful effects in cases that were regarded as hopelessly desperate, and we can confidently recommend it as one of the best medicines in the world."

It has proved more efficacious as a remedy for Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Bronchitis, Asthma, and Consumption in its incipient stages, than any other medicine. None genuine unless signed I. BUTTS on the wrapper.

Andreas & Bates, Paris Hill; Wm. A. Root, S. Paris; Charles Mason, Bethel; R. Young, Norway; D. W. Niles, S. Waterford; Oliver Porter, Waterford; James Walker, Litchfield; C. C. Burrell, Fryburg; J. E. Chase, S. Paris; E. & C. H. Atwood, Buckfield; J. P. K. N. B. Hubbard, Hiram.

**R. R. R. RADWAY'S READY RELIEF**, for all purposes where the body is seized with pain—whether it be of a simple character, or the most torturing paroxysm; whether it be Toothache or Cholera; whether Headache or Spasms and Cramps; whether aches or pains in the bones or joints, shoulders or back, or the more terrible spasms of Neuralgia; whether in the bowels or joints, head, neck or stomach. RADWAY'S READY RELIEF will in a few minutes restore the most terribly afflicted to ease and comfort.

**A LATE CURE OF PALSY—RHEUMATISM.** JANUARY 3, 1856. "Messrs. RADWAY & Co. I used your Ready Relief, and had my palsy cured with it, and I never felt pain after the first ten minutes I was rubbed with it up to the present time. Since I do not know what to compare it to, but I have used it in a number of cases. I was a cripple for two years, and had not the proper use of my limbs for the years. I was down to a skeleton. I then commenced the use of your Ready Relief, and in a few minutes I was able to get up, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard of your Ready Relief, I was taken to Dr. Parry, Dr. Leece, Dr. Wadley, Dr. Mackles, and many other physicians. I was told I was incurable. I was completely pained in pieces by the time I began to gain strength very fast, and could walk with ease in a few weeks. Before I heard



