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VIEW THEIR SIGNIFICATION. la honne heure, Fr .- " At a good hour." It is well timed, Bouled meat."

Ci decant, Fr.—"Formerly."
Deii penates, L.—"The household gods" among En masse, Fr.—" In a body." Filius nullius, or Filius populi, L.—" The son of nobody."

of nobody."

Guerre a autrance, Fr.—"War to the utmost," or a war of extermination.

Envorantia non excusat legem, L.—" The ignorance of the individual does not prevent the operation of the law."

A judicial writ.

Mensconscia recti, L.—" A mind conscious of rectitude."

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Non est inventus, L.—"He has not been found."
Oublier je ne puis, Fr.—"I can never forget."
Penchant, Fr.—"Propensity, inclination, desire."
Quos Deus vult perdere, prius dementat, L.—
"These who God has a mind to destroy, he first deprives of their senses."
Semper paratus, L.—"Always ready."
Toto coto, L.—"By the whole heavens." The men differ toto coto: their dispositions, (or opinions.) are as opposite as the poles.
Videlicit, L.—"To wit—that is to say."
A la mode, Fr.—"A According to the fashion."
Brutum fulmen, L.—"A harmless thunderbolt."
A loud but meffectual menace.
Clair obscur, It.—In painting, the art of distributing the lights and shadows, so as to produce the best effect.
Dolce, It.—In nusic, soft and agreeable.
Ex cathedra, L.—"From the chair." From high authority.
Fille de chambre, Fr.—"A chamber maid."
Hunc tu caveto, L.—"Beware of him."

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In cases

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In dubiis, L.—"In matters of doubt." In cases

of uncertainty.

Jure divino, L.—" By divine right."

Lew Doci, L.—The law or custom of the place.

Mens sana in corpore sano, L.—A sound mind in a healthy body.

Non nobis solum, L.—" Not merely for our-

selves."

Penumbra, L.—" A faint or partial shadow."

Quota. L.—" How much; how many."

Serialim, L.—" In order, or rotation."

Toujours pret, Fr.—" Always ready."

Vi et armis, L.—" By force of arms." Without

MISTAKES WILL HAPPEN.—"Col. W. is a fine looking man, aint he?" said a friend of ours the other day.

"Yee," replied another; "I was taken for fire ones."

"Yes, replied another; "I was taken for him. once."
"You! why, you are as ugly as sin!"
"I don't care for that; I was taken for him. I endorsed his note and was taken for him by the sheriff."

DID NOT TAKE THE DOSE.—"My dear Madam," said a doctor to his patient, "I am truly gratified to see you yet in life. At my last visit, vesterday, you know I told you you had but six Yes, doctor, you did, but I did not take the

Withing End Foremost.—In London the peo-le pay a penny for being shaved and a sixpence or a new soprer; but in this country they pay a xx once for being shaved and a penny for the contraction of the country that the perinters are on the wrong

Politeness Reciprocated.—A criminal was in the county jail awaiting his trial for murder, with reasonable prospect of conviction.

The candidate for the sheriffalty called one day to see him, when the prisoner, wishing to component his visitor, said to him:

"It is head be condemned to be hanged I know of no one by whom I would rather be hung than by you."

The visitor, acknowledging the compliment, with one of his blandest smiles replied:

" No MISTAKE AT ALL, SIR."-A sailor hav-

"No MISTAKE AT ALL, SIR."—A sailor having purchased some medicines of a celebrated
doctor, demanded the price.

"Why," says the doctor "I cannot think of
charging you less than seven-and-sixpence."

"Well, I'll tell you what," replied the sailor,
"take off the odds, and I'll pay you the even."

"Well," returned the doctor, "we wont quarrel about trifles."

The sailor laid down sixpence, and was walk-ing off, when the doctor reminded him of his "No mistake at all, sir; six is even and seven is odd, all the world over; so L wish you a

dood day."
"Get you gone," said the doctor, "I've made four-pence out of you yet."

Ainsworth and Colburn are editors of two English magazines. "Punch" gives the follow-

EPIGRAM.

Curiosities of Newsparer Literature.—
Among some late London advertisements, we find the following remarkable announcements of facts, which fairly come under the head of phenomena.—We are told in one place that there may be had "An aisy bedroom for a gentleman twenty-two feet long by fourteen wide." The bed-room ought, indeed, to be airy to accommodate a gentleman of these dimensions. Again, we read as "A house for a family in good repair, which is advertised to be let with immediate possession. A family in good repair, means, no doubt, one in which none of the members are at all cracked. The last oddity to which we shall call attention, is an announcement of there being now vacant" A delightful gentleman" must be rather proud of his delightful gaslitees to allow himself to be thus strangely advertised.

Canine and Ferine.—"My dear doctor," said a youthful evangelist to an old divine, "is there any difference between Puseyism and Puppysm 3"

"Yes, sir," was the answer, "Puppyism comes from dog matism, but Puseyism from catechism."

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The salve has cured persons of the Head Ache of 12 years standing and who had it regulated to took place.

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Consumption, Liver complaint, pains in the clest or side, falling of the hair, one or the other always accompanies cold feet. It is a sure sign of disease in the system to have cold feet. The salve will restore the Busensible Perspiration and thus cure every case.

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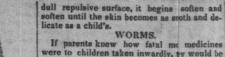
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If parents knew how fatal me medicines were to children taken inwardly, by would be slow to resort to them. Especial mercurial lozengers, "cailed medicated lozges," wermituges," pills, &c. Even were possible to say positively that worms were prent, it is not safe. The truth is, no one can it intarriably when worms are present. Of coue the remedy is not applicable to the complat. Now let me say to parents, that this salve vi always tell if a child has worms. Let it be bed on the neck and chest, to keep them fromoting up, and then down on the bowels, and by will soon leave. It will DRIVE every veige of them away. This is a simple and SAE cure. No injury can come of it any way. Beshould it be cholic, inflammation of the bowel or gripe of the intestines, it will effectually are them as the worms.

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It would be cruel, nay WICKE, to give internal doubtful medicines, so long; a harmless, certain, and effectual external one ould be had.

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TOILET.

I have it done up in fine order fothe dressing case. Although I have said little bout it, as a hair restorative, I will stake it zgaist the world! They may bring their oils far and nar, and mine will restore the hair two cases their one. That some sores are an outlet to be impurities of the system, is the ooly reason, ecause they cannot pass off through the natural channels of the Insensible Perspiration. If sets sores are healed up, the impurities must have some other outlet, or it will endanger life. This is the reason why it is impolitic to use the coamon salves of the day in such cases. For they have no power to open other avenues, to let off all this morbid matter, and the consequences are anways fatal. This salve will always provide for such emergencies. There need be no fear; it is perfect.

Diseases of Children.

and throws off all the offending humors, through the INSENSIBLE PERSPIRATION. Thus we see, all that is necessary when the blood is stagnant, or infected, is to open the pores, and it relieves itself from all impurity instantly.—

Thus we see the folly of taking so much internal remedies. All practitioners, however, direct their efforts to restore the Insensible Perspration, but it seems to be not always the proper one. The Thomsonian, for instance, steams, the Hydropathist shrouds us in wet blankets, the Homopathist deals out infinitissimals, the Allopathist bleeds and doses us with mercury, and the blustering Quack gorges us with pills, pills, pills.

To give some idea of the amount of INSEN. SIBLE PERSPIRATION, we will state that the learned Dr. Lewenhock, and the great Boerhaave, ascertained that five-eighths of all we receive into the stomach, passed off by this means. In other words, if we eat and drink eight pounds per day, we evacuated five pounds of it by the Insensible Perspiration.

This is none other than the used up particles of the blood and other integer to the lost of the day and through the first mediane in existence. How great are the suffering of infants and children, when they can neither tate their wants nor point out their pains? And low many thousands are swept off by giving intenal medicines, when their young bodies and tener frames are unable to bear up against them? Vhole armies are thus sent to their graves meely from pouring into their weak stomachs powerful drugs and physics!! It is to such that the Al-Healing Ointment tenders so safe, pleasant, an harmless are their their cannot be completed and the consequences are always fatal. This salve will always provide for such the mercular, and the consequences are always fatal. This salve will always provide for such themeter, and the consequences are always fatal. This salve will always provide for such the mercular, and the consequences are always fatal. This salve will always provide for such themeter, and the consequences are always fa pills.

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This is none other than the used up particles of the blood, and other juices, giving place to the new and fresh ones. To check this, therefore, is to retain in the system five-eighths of all the virulent matter that nature demands should leave the body. And even when this is the case, and physics?! It is to such that the Ai-Healing Ointment tenders so safe, pleasant, an harmless a cure in their suffering and sicknes. Few, nay, perhaps not more than three offour in a thousand would die; while nearly all would be instantly relieved of their pains and ifirmities. Such cases as Croup, Cholic, Choleratafantum, Worms, and all Summer Complaints, by which so many children die, the Ointment wil remove so speedily and surely, that a physicial will never be needed. We would here press pon mothers the reality of these things. We speak earnestly, because we feel it would a wicked not to use those means which would remove their suffering, while it did not endanger their lives, or the strength and vigor of the young constitutions. Mothers! throughout all this land, we now selemnly and sacredly delate to you that the All-Healing Ointment till save your children from an early grave if youwill use it to advent the content of the property of the property of the property of the content of the property of th the virulent matter that nature demands should leave the body. And even when this is the case, the blood is of so active a principle, that it determines those particles to the skin, where they form scabs, pimples, ulcers, and other spots.

By a sudden transition from heat to cold, the pores are stopped, the perspiration ceases, and disease begins at once to develope itself. Hence, a stoppage of this flow of the juices, originates so many complaints.

It is by stopping the pores, that overwhelms mankind with coughs, colds, and consumptions. Nine-tenths of the world die from diseases induced by a stoppage of the INSENSIBLE PERSPIRATION.

Let me ask now, every candid mind, what you that the All-Healing Ointment till save your children from an early grave if youwill use it; and we therefore make this appeal in their behalf that the final responsibility maybe your own, if they die prematurely. Aside from every interest to ourselves, we charge you take heed to what we now tell you. We are not now actuated by the least desire of gain; bu knowing as we do that vast bodies of infants and children die early, which is supposed to be inevitable and impossible to prevent, we hold up our warning voice, and declare in the face of the whole world, duced by a stoppage of the INSENSIBLE PERSPIRATION.

Let me ask now, every candid mind, what course seems the most reasonable to pursue, to unstop the pores, after they are closed.—
Would you give physic to UNSTOP the pores? Or would you apply something that would do this upon the surface, where the clogging actually is! Would not this be common sense?—And yet I know of no physician who makes any external application to effect it. The reason I assign is, that no medicine within their knowledge, is capable of doing it. Under these circumstances, I present to physicians, and to all others, a preparation that has this power in its fullest extent. It is McAlister's All-Healing Ointment, or the World's Salve. It has POWER to restore perspiration on the feet, on the head, around old sores, upon the chest, in short, upon any part of the body, whether diseased slightly or soverely.

whole world,

Children need not die more than others.

But it is from the want of proper nourishment and the constant drugging they undergo, which mows them down as the rank grass falls before

the scythe.

Mothers! we repeat again, and if they were the last words we were ever to utter, and of course the last words we were last we would say. past the reach of all interest, we would say "Use the ALL-HEALING OINTMENT for It has POWER to cause all external sores,

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Says Almsworth to Colburn.

"A plan in my pate is.

To give my romance, as

A supplement, gratis."

Says Colburn to Ainsworth;

"Twill do very nicely,

For that will be charging.

Its value precisely."

Famale Brauty.—An ancient impertinent rhyme divides female beauty into four orders, as follows:

"Long and lazy,
Little and loud,
Fair and foolish.

Dark and proud."

POINTS-OF THE COMPASS.—" Can't you steer?"

seid a captain of a vessel to a son of Etin.

"The decre abstlete hand at the tiller in all Kinsale," said Braney, braggingly.

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HAVING resigned the Crown Lands Agency for the Midland District, in anticipation of my election for Kingston, I beg to inform my friends and the public that I will continue to act as a private Land Agent until all my transactions with the Crown Lands Department are finally closed, and I respectfully offer my services in this capacity, assuring those who may employ me that I will be diligent in the discharge of my duty, and moderate in my charges. As Government Agent here for several years Government Agent here for several years, 1 have acquired a thorough knowledge of land affairs; and I correspond with the most re-spectable Agents at Head Quarters, for whose account I have at present a large sum of Land Script for Sale.

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un was placed in reach through a line of rude le

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ample ammunition, while wads a piece, with the chance wearisome, protracted sie; i, therefore, to be most sparifiring more than one gun he ludians charged, and alw r men ere we pulled trigger conony was p culiarly unit y could not fail to discove of our apparent austha, and ar apparent apathy, and ted and encouraged by the out ten or fifteen minutes

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A few minutes elapsed—du la viele y fron the enemy ke imeted—when we saw a bod a that of an animal, exawling hold from the creek, along the fillowed at intervals by a quarte, of an hour more,