NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

The Herald's third year under its present proprietor will expire on the 14th of April next; and those of our subscribers who have paid us nothing during that time will please take notice, that their papers will then be stopped, and their accounts be

placed in Court for collection.

In order to avoid in future the great difficulty

ever engendered.
"The ungrateful fellow," said one of these pro-"The ungrateful fellow," said one of these profitable patrons to a collector once upon a time,
the ungrateful fellow, I have given him my patronage ever since his concern was started—taken
his paper these ten years, and now he sends in his
bill of thirty dollars, and says he must have it paid
or he will sue me. "Ingratitude! thou marblethearted friend!" You may stop my paper, sir;
stop it at once; the editor shall have no more of
my patronage."

given by a advertisement in two or more or
the drawing.

Unexceptionable titles will be granted, and; the
use of the water given to all who may build either
upon lots already purchased, or may hereafter be
acquired, subject, however, to such regulations
and restrictions as may be deemed advisable for
the convenience of the Public as well as that of
the Proprietar.

adopted by the press throughout the Union:

The Publisher of THE FREDONIA CENSOR here-

by respectfully informs its patrons and the Public, that most weighty reasons have constrained him after anxious and mature deliberation, to send out after anxious and mature deliberation, to send out no copy of it after the commencement of the next volume exampt to subscribers who shall have paid for it in advance. This resolution has been well weighed, and will be inflexibly adhered to. No new subscriptions will henceforth be received without payment, and on the 18th of March we shall discontinue sending the Censor to any subscribers but such as shall have paid in advance. We hope then umber thus suspended will be small—we hope there are few of our patrons who will forego the reading of the Censor rather than pay for it—but, few or many, we cannot relax our rule in their be half. Our determination henceforth to require payment invariably in advance, is based upon the following, among other reasons:

1. Because the Censor is well worth the price if it is worth any thing;

it is worth any thing;

2. Because it costs us the money (our only return for our outlay of capital and labor being the profits of Advertising and Job works) and those who want it cannot object to paying the naked first cost.

3. Because it is fifty per cent cheaper (the co

parative amount of reading matter considered,)
that any other paper in this region;
4. Because the good paying subscribers to a
newspaper ought not to pay (as they do, indirectly,
under the old system) for the delinquency of the

under the old system) for the delinquency of the non-paying and werthless;

5. Because it is far more reasonable and jut tha a su'scriber should trust the newspaper, which he knows has been regularly published for nineteen years longer, than that the publisher should trust the subscriber, of whose character or circumstances he knows nothing;

6. Because it is impossible to issue a good, creditatle, useful paper in a country village, and trust every body for payment, without losing money by it;

7. Because there is a general laxity of morels with regard to paying the Printer; thousands who pay their notes and other obligations with scupulous punctuality, think it no harm at all to keep the Printer out of his due for two or three years, until it is perfectly convenient to pay him;

8. Because mankind generally pay for a live horse more cheerinily than for a dead one.

CASH FOR FURS.

L. GREENE, will pay the highest New York and Montreal Prices for Martin, Otter, Mink, Racoon, Bear, Fisher, Muskrat, Lynx—also, Red, Black, Cr ss, and Silver Fox, SKINS; at the Brick Store, Quarry Street, I ingular Canada ton, Upper Canada.

N. B. Skins should never be exposed to the Sun or Fire while drying. Bear, Coon and Otter Skins should be well rubbed with salt, then stretche 1 and dried in the shade.

Kingston, 1840.

STOCKS.

DOZEN plain Bombazine, plain black satin with knots. Ditto with fronts, and rich pleated Bombazine and Satin, made on Russia Brussell frames, received direct from the most eelebrated manufactory of the kind in America, and tor Nale by the dozen or singly at the Store of the subscriber.

N. J. LOONS.

Kingston, Brack Street, 6th Dec. 1839.

CALEDONIA SPRINGS.

PROSPECTUS SCHEME FOR DISPOSING OF AN UNDIVIDED HALF OF THE

CALEDONIA SPRINGS PROPERTY. THE CALEDONIA SPRINGS have for In order to avoid in future the great difficulty and vast expense of collecting debts throughout the country, we have determined not to send our paper to any new subscribers unless payment be made in advance, at least half yearly, at the rate of 17s. 6d. per annum, includic grostage. Or, for the convenience of remittance, the Herald will be sent seven months for ten shillings, and founteen months for one pound.

THE CALEDONIA SPRINGS have for two or three greats past attracted a considerable share of public attention, and within the last twelve months have been visited by a large number of persons not only from the two Canadas, but from various parts of the neighbouring Union.—
The Proprietor, therefore, trusts that he will be sent seven months for ten shillings, and founteen months for one pound.

be sent seven months for ten shillings, and fourteen months for one pound.

The Montreal papers have adopted the plan of payments in advance, and we find that it we intend to live we must adopt it too. The immense losses that are sustained on the credit system compel us for self-protection to take a bett. I plan.

In order to explain the importance of this more fully, we have copied the following article from the New Yorker, merely remarking that everything said in it is as applicable to Canada as to the States.

NEWSPAPERS AND CASH.

Abundant experience has convinced us, that the eash system is in the long run, the only one upon which newspapers and periodicals can be prosperously and independently canducted. The charges for subscription are individually so small, and yet so vitally important in the aggregate, that the trouble and expense of making colections are too apt to absorb all the anticipated profits and to defeat the hopes of the proprietor. A subscriber when dunned for a two or three dollar bill is too apt inconsiderately to regard it as a pairty business to be called in the series of a consequently induced to offer for Sele an UNDIVIDED HALF of the CALEDONIA SPRINGS PROPERTY, consisting of the SPRINGS themselves, with other, the provided and that upon a scale of magnitude and interest to the community at large. It will be renembered that about twelve months since a portion of the land in the vicinity of the Springs was sold in Lots in order to raise means their of the purpose of replacing a New Hotel, which had been destroyed by fire the preceding summer, to that purpose the funds have been faithfully applied, and a Hotel has been built, which in extent, elegance and convenience very much surpasses the former one, but notwithstanding all that has been expended and that upon a scale of magnitude and liberally to which the means of the Proprietor are tally inadequate. He is consequently induced to offer for Sele an UNDIVIDED HALF of the CALEDONIA SPRINGS themselves, with other, the provided and that p consisting of the SPRINGS themselves, with defeat the hopes of the proprietor. A subscriber when dunned for a two or three dollar bill is too apt inconsiderately to regard it as a pairty business to importune him for so trifling an amount. He does not reflect, that three thousand subscribers being of the same mind with himself, might, by declining the liquidation of these "pairty amounts," seriously embarrass a large establishment. For ourselves, we started upon the cash system and mean to stick to it. We cau see no reason why a man should not pay his two or three dollars down when subscribing for a newspaper, as well as his four or five dollars when starting in a steamboat or a railtoad car. You may say, there is a chance that the paper will stop before the year is up. And so may the steamboat burst a boiler, or the railtoad car be thrown off the track. The contingency in either case is the same.

Another advantage of the cash system is, that it is friendly to the perfect independence of the press. Subscribers to newspapers in this country have been too apt to regard it as an act of patronage on their par to take a newspaper. It there is any one word in the vocabulary for which we have a mortal aversion, it is that same word 'patronage.' It has done more to degrade and embarrass the press of the United States than all the "bribery and corruption" that political ghicanery ever engendered.

"The ungrateful fellow," said one of these profitable patrons to a collector once upon a time, "the late of the press of the collector once upon a time, "the late of the patrons to a collector once upon a time, "the late of the proposes to effect this Sale in the form of a "TRAGE AU SORT," The this form of a "TRAGE AU SORT," of the Springs than any which has suggested it self. He has accordingly divided the property into ONE THOUSAND LOTS, to be distributed among an equal number of subscribers at £5 each, payable on delivery of their Certificates. Many of those Lots, with the Buildings thereon are of great value, as will appe

given by a advertisement in two or more of the

mentanted friend!" You may stop my paper, sir; stop it at once; the editor shall have no more of my patronage."

"Ah, sir," says the collector, "it is to the patronage of you and those like you, that he is indebted for his present embartassments. If he had not continued such names as yours upon his list, in the fallacious hope that you would one day pay him his dues—actually supplying thousands of such patrons gratuitously with newspapers—he might by this time have reaped a competence."

Heaven preserve us from all such "patronage," say we.—The word should be repudiated, expunged and discarded by every independent and high-minded man connected with the press. In London, the newspapers are universally conducted upon the cash system. You might as well as to be trusted for your fare from Liverpool to Manchester by the railroad as for a year's subscription to the London Times.

We are glad to perceive symptoms of the gradual introduction of the cash principle into the newspaper setablishments of this country. Among those which have set a good example, is the "Frenonia Censon," a spirited weekly journal published at Fredonia in this State. In the following judicious con: lusions of the editor we condially concur. We hope they may be universally and confidently solicits encouragement and support in his present undertaking.

Caledonia Springs, 15th Dec. 1839.
Plans and specifications of the Springs Property can be seen at the Office of W. S. HUNTER, N. P., St. Paul street, Montreal.

The following is acopy of the certificates to be issued, which may be found at the offices of Mr. W. S. Hunter, N. P., St. Paul street, Ottawa Hotel, Orr?'s Hotel, Rasco's Hotel, Exchange Hotel, Herald Office, and at the Book store of Messrs Armour & Rampaper setablishments of this country. Among those which have set a good example, is the "Frenonia Censon," a spritted weekly journal published at Fredonia in this State. In the following judicious con: lusions of the editor we condition the properties of the certificate. entitles the holde

This Certificate, entitles the holder to an undivided half of such lot as may be drawn against its number in the "Trage au Sor." of the Caledonia Springs Property, to be drawn in the City of Montreal, agreeable to the Prospectus and scheme herewith presented.

The following is the VALUATION of some of the principal BUILDINGS and LOTS:—

ONE of \$10,000!!!

ONE of \$7,000!! ONE of \$4,000!! ONE of \$3,500!! ONE of \$1,500!! ONE of \$800!! TWO of \$700!! FIVE of \$600 each! ONE of \$500! THREE of \$300 each! ONE of \$200! TWO of \$160 each! THREE of \$140 each! ONE of \$120! THREE of \$100 each! THREE of \$80 each!

SEVENTY of \$40 each! THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS will be offered in hand to the indiv dual who is fortunate enough to draw the first Lot!!!

UNITED STATES AND CANADA BANK
Notes Current and Uncurrent; Half Dollars,
Sovereigns, and Spanish Dollars, bought and sold
upon the best terms,—at the Fun Store, Quarry
Street

28th June, 1839. N. B. The highest price paid for all kinds of M. L. G.

NOTICE. THE Subscriber has removed his Land Office (since the fire) to his Dwelling House, at the head of Store Street.

JOHN BURLEY.

Kingston, Sept. 17, 1839.

N. B. 12,000 acres of Wild Land for sale. Also
Cultivated Farms near Demorestville.

J. B.

UPPER CANADA WHISKY. CASKS of the hest description, for sale by the Subscriber, at 1s. 10d. per Gal. Casks returnable in town.

JOHN. H. GREER.

Kingston, 15th March, 1840.

S A L T.

BARRELS for Sale by
MORLEY & JENKINS.
Price 11s. 6d., per barrel.
Kingston, March 2nd, 1840.

SATIN VESTINGS. PLAIN and Figured Black Satin Vesting, a very superior article, just received and for Sale by N. J. COONS.

NEW AND VALUABLE MEDICINE.

The Rev. I. Coverts balm of life.

This medicine is suited to all climates and to persons of all ages and sexes, will keep for any length of time, and may be used with perfect safety be persons in the most feeble state of health, as it contains no ingredients that can impair the constitution under any circumstances. It will be found greatly serviceable in all diseases or The Lungs and Brokella, such as Phthisic, Asth.

MA, Whooping Cough, Croup, Acute and Chebonic of the surface of the author of this article is very desirously, as well as other parts of the contry, who with great propriety testify to the good effects of Spohn's real ments and effects of so important a remedy. He will state a few facts on which the reader may most implicitly rely. They are true. It is astroned to the directions. In all diseases of The Lungs and Displement of this article is very desirous that his views and assert on should know the real ments and effects of so important a remedy. He will state a few facts of so important a remedy. He will state a few facts on which the reader may most implicitly rely. They are true. It is astroned to the directions. In all recting public attention to Dr. Spohn's medicine may be employed with safety and effect as a remedy for ordinary infirmties. There are many sensible persons in this city, as well as other parts of the country, who with great propriety testify to the good effects of Spohn's fell in the reader may most implicitly rely. They are true. It is astroned to the will state a few facts on which the reader may most implicitly rely. They are true. It is astroned to the proprietors offen, that has done more service to the present such that the public plants are many physician, but as a moral and correct good citizen. We repeat the part of the suffer with the body.

Gentlemen have told the proprietors often, that whether prudent or not they feel perfectly safe from any lever while they have the artice. They are true. It is not, however, expected to effect a cure BY THE DYSPEPTIC IT HAS BEEN USED WITH DE-CIDED ADVANTOAE, and is serviceable to persons labouring under debility of any kind, if used ac-cording to the directions. To the consumptive it has invariably afforded almost immediate relief, and in several instances has wrought a permanent cure. It is not, however, expected to effect a cure upon such as are in the last stages of the disease; but even to such, it will be found to give much relief, and greatly prolong that remnant of life which has become so nearly exinguished by the dread destrover.

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The subscriber having witnessed with pain the great destruction of the health and life of so many of his fellow beings by the above enumerated and their kirdred diseases, has with much study, care and consultation, prepared his valuable medicine, which he is willing to submit to the most scrutinizing testof the medical faculty, and to rest its reputation upon their decision. He is already assured upon their testimony, that it is superior to any thing yet discovered, and firmly believes, that if taken according to the directions it will effect a cure in nine cases out of ten, in those diseases for which it is recommended.

The proprietor is now receiving, almost daily, testimonials of the highest respectability, from Physizians, Clergymen, and others, who have become acquainted with its nature and effect.

We would here submit the names of a few, viz: dread destroyer.

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Joha Wilson, M. D., Albany; N. Weaver, M. D.
Auburg, A. H. Newoomb, M. D. Salina; Dr. Joseph
T. Piney, Auburn; Dr. E. Humpbreys, doj. J. S.
Eggleston, do.; Jno, O. Shipman, M. D., Fayetteville;
Dr. A. J. Skilton, Troy: A. Streeter, M. D. do: L.
Streeter, M. D. do: J. W. Daniels, M. D. Salina: W.
J. Lovejoy, M. D., do: Dr. T. S. Barrett. New York:
S. R. Kirby, M. D. do: A. Glover, M. D., do: G.
Needham, M. D. Onondagua: E. Lawrence, M. D.,
Baldwinaville; W. Morris, M. D. Utica: C. D. Townsend, M. D. Albany; Dr. G. Fabian, Providence, R. I.
Rev. D. Moore, Aurelius; Rev. H. Bannister, Cazenovia. A. Holliston, Esq. Cato.
For the certificates in full, and for numerous others,
see pamphlets, which will soon be placed in the hands
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I. COVERT & CO. Proprietors, Auburn, N. Y. N. PALMER, Chemist and Druggist, Kingston, is general agent for Upper and Lower Canada, and is authoris d to supply Druggists and Merchants on the proprietor's terms. At his Medical Establishment, may be constantly purchased, together with every description of MEDICINE in general use, STATIONARY in all its varieties, Classical and Common School BOOKS, a choice selection of miscellaneous works, embracing Bibles, Prayer Books, Companions to the Altar, Annuals for 1840, and the latest Publications.

Also,—PERFUMERY and DYE-STUFFS. Kingston, October 21, 1839.

FOR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIBER. ps. blue Pilot Cloth, 60 do. asst. Cloths & Cassimeres,

Tweeds Cloths & Cassimeres, Tweeds Cloths & Grey Kerseys, Grey Cottons & Steam Loolles, Prints, Shirtings & Turkey Stripes, white & red Flannel & Serges, Scotch Carpeting,

Beverteens, Dundee Sheeting & Bed Tick, 2 bales Tartan Shawls, With a variety of Small Wares. ALSO,

ALSO,
pun. Jamaica Spirits,
do Cognac Brandy,
do Scheidam Gin,
pipe Madeira Wine,
casks U. C. Whisky,
hhds. Muscovado Sugar,
chests Young Hyson
do Twankay
casks Turpentine. 40 hhds.
20 chests Young
50 de Twankay
10 casks Torpentine,
do Molasses. 300

500 boxes assorted Window Glass, to Tin & Canada Plates,
Three River Stoves, & Stove Stands,
Tons do do Iron,
Boxes Liverpool Soap & Candles,
reams Writing, Printing, & Wrapping

paper,
50 Potash Kettles, cast in Loam.
300 Potash Coolers & Sugar Kettles.
With many other Articles.
JOHN H. GREER.

FOR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIBER, 50 POTASH KETTLES, (Cast in Loam.)

Coolers, Three Rivers,

75 kegs Blasting Powder,
60 boxes ea. IC & IX, Tin, Pontpool,
90 do. assorted Window Glass,
30 do. Candles,
300 do. Liverpool Soap,
9 hhds. large Table Cod Fish,
JOHN H. GREER.

February 15, 1840.

FOR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIBERS a their Stores in Front Street, 100 kegs Plug, 16's, 18's & 20's.

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101 kegs do.

102 boxes Cavendish,

103 boxes Ladies Twist,

104 boxes Tonacco Pipes,

105 boxes Tonacco Pipes,

40 boxes Tobacco Pipes,
20 bags Green Coffre,
10 brls. Roasted do.
10 kegs Sal Eratus,
1 cask Nutmegs,
30 bags Black Pepper,
10 boxes Ground do. 28 tbs. each.
1 cask Indigo,
20 cases best London Starch,
20 boxes Fig Blue,
50 dozen baskets British Table Salt,
100 dozen Corn Brooms,
200 boxes (Steel's) Liverpool Soap,
50 boxes Sigby Herrings,
20 boxes London Sperm Candles, 6's.
5 boxes (Burton's) London Wax-wick do.
30 boxes Montreal Candles, (Long 6's.)
10 toxes do. (Short 6's.) 10 boxes do. 10 tierces Rice,

20 barrels do. 2 cases Shoe Thread,
Mustard in Jars and Cases,
VASS, FRASER & Co.

Kingston, Dec. 1839. THE SUBSCRIBER has just received a choice assortment of WINTER CLOTHING suitable for the Season, and which he will dispose of at least on equal terms with any other House in Town. The assortment is various and can be better appreciated when exa.mined, than by any description which might be given here. His stock of Groceries, Liquors, and Crockery is now replenished and well worth the notice of his friends in Town and Country.

Kingston, 1st October, 1839.

from any lever while they have the article. They can always throw off the worst kind of fevers in a few hours, if taken at the commencement. They rise from its use without the least debility, and feel perfectly free, well and bright.

Will not the public give it a trial?

An uncommon fact is, that this remedy is a syrop palatable and pleasant to the taste, and children take it always with the greatest readiness.

The proprieter is now making rapid arrange-

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The proprietor is now making rapid arrangements to have this article in the hands of every druggist and apothecary in this country. It may be known to be genuine by the signature of the gentleman and physician who is the author of it.

E. SPOHN, M. D.

It is with great pleasure that the agents are enabled thus to bring forward an article so truly meriterious as this syrup, and from such a source, and they trust the community who have occasion for its use may always find it within their reach, both as to places at which it may be found, and the

as to places at which it may be found, and the low prices at which it is sold, and of all respectable Druggists. DR. SPOHN'S

ELIXIR OF HEALTH.

OBSERVATION. OBSERVATION.

Symptoms like the following are sure to yield to use: sickness at the stomach, headache, dizziness, palpitation of the heart, impaired appetite, sometimes acid and putrescent cructations, coldness and weakness of the extremities, emaciation ness and weakness of the extremities, emaciation and general detility, disturbed rest, a sense of of pressure and weight at the stomach after eating, night mare, great mental despondency, severe flying pains in the chest, back and sides, costiveness, a dislike for society, or conversation, involuntary sighing and weeping, langour and lassitude upon the least exercise. To be had at No. 2 Eletebreatteet, Naw York, and of all respecta-2 Fletcher-street, New York, and of all respectable Druggists.
DR, SPOHN'S

ELIXIR OF HEALTH.

The leading points to theory upon which the great use of this Syrup is predicated, is that the stomach is the seat of all diseases of a feverish nature, and any disorder incident to the stomach is curedly this article. There is therefore no fever or cold, asthma, inflammation or debility, or sickness at stomach, (except with females, encente,) or dysentery, or jaundice, or dyspepsia, but what it will cure. The only thing is that people should be patient and depend upon it. For asthma it has no equal.

Sold at No. 2, Fletcher-street, near Maiden Lane, and by all respectable Druggists. DR. SPOHN'S

ELIXIR OF HEALTH.

It has become a general practice with many to use this article in all cases of colds, pains in the

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS. "The various diseases to which persons are subject who proceed from this country to foreign

subject who proceed from this country to foreign climes, too often prove fatal, in consequence of unskilful treatment. We would recommend, in these cases, an excellent medicine, now well known as Spohn's Elixir of Health. In the West Indies Dr. Spohn performed some well attested cures, after all other remedies had failed."

"Captains, merchants, and others proceeding on a long voyage, cannot provide themselves with a more valuable companion than a medicine of exmore valuable companion than a medicine of ex-ceeding worth and utility, known amongst all classes, high and low, rich and poor, as Dr. Spohn's Elixir of Health. Doctor Spohn has received the

highest testimonials of its extraordinary efficacy from the most eminent Naval and Military Surfrom the most eminent Naval and Military Surgeons, who prescribed this medicine during a voyage with the most successful results."

"We cannot do less than call the attention of our readers to Dr. Spohn's Elixir of Health, which, we are assured, is of extraordinary efficacy, and an excellent remedy for bile, indigestion, loss of appetite, nervous affections of the head, &c. Testimonials as to its efficacy, by several of the most distinguished niembers of the faculty, have been so often before the public, that we do not hesitate in recommending it to the notice of such of our readers as may be afflicted with either of the above maladies."

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"The most popular and highly appreciated medicine in the navy and military circles, is an invention of Dr. Spoha's, known as the Elixir of Health. This medicine is deservedly spoken of as an excellent corrective, after the indulgences of the table threaten and produce those unpleasant next morning's reminiscences, which never fail to annoy, worry and perplex the bon vivant."

"Medical men of the highest professional reputation, have strongly recommended, in all cases of bilious affections, constipation of the bowels, and nervous and sick headache, arising from the overloading of the digestive organs, the use of this medicine as the best extant for relieving those who are laboring under the effects of these complaints. It is a most safe and efficacious remedy, and certain in its effects."

"Dr. Spohn's Elixir of Health is a medicine

"Or. Spohn's Elixir of Health is a medicine which its own intense worth will always secure for it a large and ready sale. It has deservedly a high reputation; and as a family and anti-bilious remedy it would be difficult to equal it among all the patent medicines of the present day. It removes all morbid humors and purifies the blood. Our belief is, 'keep your bowels and blood pure,' and every kind of disease will be prevented or cured. The Elixir of Health is eminently calculated to do this, and thereby much lessen the sum of human misery."

"One of our men some time since, gave notice

"One of our men some time since, gave notice that he was not able to attend to the duties of his situation, in consequence of violent pains in his back and side. We recommended him not to despair, but to use Dr. Spohn's Elixir of Health. He did so, and it cured him perfectly. This is no puff. It is an actual fact. We know the medicine is good. We speak from experience."

Town. The assortment is various and can be better appreciated when exa-ained, than by any description which might be given here. His stock of Groceries, Liquors, and Crockery is now replenished and well worth the notice of his friends in Town and Country.

A share of the patronage of the public is earnestly but humbly solicited by

R. M. ROSE.

Kingston, 1st October, 1839.

in Town, by

N. J. COONS.

WHITE SCARFS.

WHITE Crape, Gros de Map, Satin and Blond Scarfs, very nich. Also—Ladies long white lace gloves and mitts, and white Satin Sips. Just received and for sale by the undersigned.

N. J. COONS.

Kingston, 9th Dec., 1839.

ASTONISHING.

"We were for a long time among the sceptical as to the efficacy of Dr. Spohn's Elixir of Health, so justly celeb-ated. A recent trial of it upon a friend of fours who was attacked with a most violent bilious cholic, has removed all doubts in our minds as to its being the very best cathartic that we do the public a benefit in saying what we have of it."

'The impression seems to be said.

would, in all sincerity, recommend as a never-failing remedy, this Syrup. The testimonials we have had submitted to us in favor of this admira-

have had submitted to us in favor of this admirable medicine, fully justify our speaking of it in terms of the highest praise."

"My dear Sir—As you have requested my candid opinion of your Elixir of Health, I have much pleasure in stating that when laboring under a severe illness I took it by your advice, and am happy to say, that its action on me was in every way all that I could desire; and accordingly from its use I date my recovery. I consider it an excelent family medicine."

"Man, alas! too frequently neglects attending to his general health, until a long and dangerous

"Man, alas! too Irequently neglects attending to his general health, until a long and dangerous illness compels him to fly to some medical man for relief. So satisfied are we, if every one who may read this would take our advice, and give a trial of this medicine, so convinced are we of its efficaof this medicine, so convinced are we of its effica-cy in all bowel couplaints, spasmodic and bilious affections, flatulency, habitual costiveness, nervous and sick headaches, and all scothatic humors; in short, in all diseases arising from an impurity of the blood, we are satisfied, if this Syrup was in-troduced into every family in the country, (and we have no dcubt that it soon will be,) that the health of all would be wanderfully improved and health of all would be wonderfully improved, and the pockets of every one considerably benefitted." "PRESERVATION OF HEALTH."

"It has been remarked, and most truly, that the hree ordinary secrets of health are early rising, exercise, and personal cleanliness. Personal three ordinary secrets of health are early rising, exercise, and personal cleanliness. Personal cleanliness all have it in their power to observe; but to many early tising is inconvenient, and exercise impossible, in consequence of the nature of their worldly avocations. To these the use of Dr. Spohn's Elixir of Health would prove of great value in the preservation of that invaluable blessing—health."

PUBLIC
"SEASONABLE ADVICE."

" 'Take time by the forelock,' says the adage. "'Take time by the forelock,' says the adage. Take medicine at the proper time, say we. It is a matter of less difficulty to ascertain the proper time to seek relief from medicine, than it is to discover the proper medicine which is to administer comfort to the afflicted patient. Dr. Spohn's Elixir of Health, which has obtained a celebrity in the 'annals of physic,' unequalled in ancient or modern times, has performed such astonishing cures, that numbers of the faculty, in justice to Dr. Spohn, have publicly recorded their opinions of its wonderful and extraordinary health-restoring qualities.'

N. B. Let, therefore, the following Rules be strictly observed: RULE 1st.

RULE 2st.

Fill a common tumbler near one fourth full of this Syrup, and fill it up with cold water. Add then as much sugar as you please to make it pleasung to the system. Sold genuine at 2 Fletcherstreet, one door below Pearl st. New-York, by Comstock & Co., N. Palmer, Chemist & Druggist, Kingston, Upper Canada, and by all respectable Druggists.

RULE 1st.

Rule 2st.

Sprup, and fill it up with cold water. Add then as much sugar as you please to make it pleasant, or add none if you prefer it without. Mix it wastl. The tumbler-full to be taken at three of four drafts, at intervals of 20 or 30 minutes. Take a little clear cold water after it, which will remove all unpleasant taste instantly. If you choose mix one tablespoon-full with a quarter of a tumbler of water, and take it all at once, and repeat it every 20 minutes.

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It is certain that such perspiration and fever cannot exist at the same time.

Perspiration will nearly always follow without physic or blood-letting, if the person does as above.

RULE 3d.

For Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Hardness of Food after eat.ng, or Flatulency, take it after meals, as above directed. Hardness of Food and Heartburn will be instantly cured.

RULE 4th.

RULE 4th. After too much dinner, too much supper, or after ating any fruit, ripe or unripe, free!y take it, and all unpleasant consequences are prevented. Let us not be understood as holding out inducements to indulgences, when we assert most positively that mangences, when we assert most positively that unripe froit, and almost every thing else, may be eaten with impunity, if this is freely taken immediately after. — Persons indulging too much at evening parties by taking it on going to bed, will rest well, and feel no bad effects the next day from their indulgences.

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th I knew long since, a f speech, and merry wh il optimist who daily dr hat he saw his quaint m he held a communion, he a dreaming boy, and to loks tell not, and I shall of May was bright in eped the sprouting fore he apple tree, where ros justcred, ready to burst fo bin warbled forth his ful urs, and wearied not. W

e, gay circles of anemond on their stalks; the sha wers, ned the glens; the new balsamic fragrance. In the pulses of the gentle w young grass. My heart

nuch beauty, flushing ever fuller beauty; but my fri-oughtful ancient, standing on it mildly sad. I asket may'st thou join in gladn the glad carth, her sprin is soft wind, the herald of iant summer. Thou art ell may'st thou rejoice. B sons fills and knits thy speters mine, and thins my heyes, whose fading liquenched

d, and from midst the de the low signal of the grow ruff around his mottled a ge they call him by our easant by the Delaware. his barred sides his sp like distant thunder; s then fast and faster, till assed into a murmur and

r darkness. Hearest tho

massed into a murmur and re hast thou," said my free man life. "Tis an old trun ages like these will frest pass our days in childhood like a century; rapidly inhood, and in life's declin ays and seasons flit before the snow-flakes in a wint ather than distinguished. I sat within a helpless bar filly running waters hurriuot some mighty cliff. A after grove, rock after fro ands & pleasant homestea les and whirlpools in the after each, but the devote by so swiftly that their in not upon the mind, er on

upon the mind, or on anks and the ne great gi sely, my son, while yet the his fair change of seasons or and treasure up the good at they teach of vitue, of find affections, reverence for thy brethren; so when hese harren years that flee their fruits are ripe, the ad unfurnished and a with

the red flower-buds crowd be ruffed grouse is drummi soods, his venerable form a ny side, his voice is in my EU," Father Winter said the world when about to his old white wig half off if never made to fit it.

d luck! good luck to your id the gay young Spring a take your nap 'mid the car hile I o'er the earth am d ne is not a spot where you hard, old, crusty fellow, hill, nor a vale, nor a sing at I have got to mellow.

e fountains that you lock up ben I shall give them a sui sparkle and play in my glad and the brooks will set a run speak in the ground to the Vhere you have kept it slee bid it send up the tender sh and set the wild vine creepi e boughs that you caked all Till 'twas chilling even to b ill stick them all around with dy breath alone can unfold

d when the tree is in blosson he bird, with her songs so come on its limb to build he y the sign of the future clas e air and the earth by their j shall show the good I am doi the skies beam down with the The course that I am pursuin

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