The Fun of the Thing.

BABY POETRY.

Some hypocritical old bachelor may say there is no poetry in the following reported effusion of a "young mother." She sings over her first born in baby language, true poetry:—

Where is the baby? Bess its heart—
Where is mamma's darling boy?
Does it hold its little hands apart,
The dearest, bessed toy?
And so it does, and will its little chin
Grow just as fat as butter?
And will it poke its itle fingers in
Its tunnie little mouth, and mutter
Nissy, wissy words,
Just like itle yalley birds?
And so it will, and so it may,
No matter what its puppy, mommy say.
And does it wink its itle eyesies,
When it's mad, and ups and criesies?
And does it squall like chick-a-lees,
At everything it sees?
Well, it does. Why not, I pray?
Ain't it mamma's darlin' every day?
Oh! what's the matter? Oh, my! oh, my!
What makes my sweetest chicken ky?
Oh, nasty, ugly pin, to pick it!
It's mamma's darling itle kickst!
There! there! she throw it in
The fire, the kuel, wicked pin!
There! hush, my mommy, go to seep,
Rocked in a kadle of a deep.

"I Love to Steal."—An amusing incident occurred in one of our down east churches some years ago. The clergyman gave out on a pleasant afternoon in July—

I love to steal awhile away
From every comb'ring care,
And spend the hours of setting day
In humble, grateful prayer."

The regular chorister being absent, the duty devolved upon the good old deacon M. who commenced—

I love to steal——."

and then backed down. Raising his voice to a still higher pitch, he sung—

I love to steal——"

but, as before, he concluded he had got the wrong pitch; so deploring that he had not his 'pitch tuner,' he determined to succeed, if he died in the attempt.

By this time, all the old ladies were tittering behind their fans, while the faces of the young 'uns were all in a broad grin. At length after a desperate cough, he made a final demonstration and roared out—

"I love to steal——."

This effort was too much. While every one but the godly and eccentric minister was laughing, he arose, and with the utmost coolness, said—

"Seeing our brother's propensities, let us pray."

It is needless to say that few of the congregation heard that prayer.

At a social circle, a few nights since, a lady asked a lawyer "why coal was like a celebrated law book?" He thought there could be no doubt of its being "Blackstone."

"But," said the lady, "we burn Coke, also."

"Yes," replied the gentleman, "but at most of the coal-yards you get a very Little-ton."

"Well, Bridget, did you put the blister on your chest as I told you, and did it rise?"

"Och, Mistress, dear, niver a chist did I go to put it on, but shure, ma'm, I have a hair trunk, and I stuck it on that, but sorry a rize did it riz; but, ma'm, it tuk ivery bit of the hair off, as sure as I'm a sinner."

A lady who must be a relative of Mrs. Partington, we think "by marriage," at least, was entertaining some friends with a leg of mutton at dinner, the other day, when one of her guests remarked that the mutton was exceedingly fine in quality. "Oh, yes," said she, "my husband always buys the best. He is a great epicac."

"Peter, what are you doing to that boy?" said a schoolmaster. He wanted to know, if you take ten from seventeen, how many will remain; so I took ten of his apples to show him, and now he wants I should give 'em back." "Well, why don't you do it?" "Cos, sir, he would *forget how many is left.*"

A Western village having passed an ordinance forbidding taverns to sell liquor on the Sabbath day to any persons except travellers, the next Sunday every man in town was seen walking around with a valise in one had and two saddle bags in the other.

"I like you," said a girl to her suitor, "but I can't leave home; I'm a widow's only darling; no husband can equal my parent in kindness." "She is kind," replied the wooer, but be my wife, we will all live together, and see if I don't *beat your mother!*"

An Irishman's Will.—"I give and bequeath my beloved wife, Bridget, all my property, without reserve; and to my oldest son Patrick, one half the remainder; and to Dennis, my youngest son, the rest. If anything is left, it may go to Terrence McCarty."

Julius—Sam, you're a drunkard; you're allers drunk, and your habits is loose, nigga, your habits is loose.

Sam—Well, ax me dis, den—how de debble am my habits *loose*, when I is "tight" all de time?

An Irishman once bought an alarm clock, and gave as his reason for so doing, that he was in the habit of laying in bed too long in the morning, and when he wanted to wake himself up, he had nothing to do but pull the string.

"At length, said an unfortunate man, who had been ruined by vexatious law suits, "at length I have found happiness, for I am reduced to necessity, and that is the only state I know of which has no law."

"You saved my life on one occasion," said a beggar to a captain under whom he had served. "In what way?"—"Why, I served under you in battle, and when you ran away, I followed."

An old toper was overheard the other day, advising a young man to get married—"because, then, my boy, you'll have somebody to pull off your boots when you come home drunk."

Mrs. Partington says there must be some kin between poets and pullets, for they are both always chanting their lays.

An editor out in Iowa says they don't brag of the size of their babies, but they are a most uncommon sure crop.

For the Farmer.

Turnips for Stock Feed.

Root culture for stock feed is increasing in the United States every year. This is well. The wonder is, with the example of England before them, that our our farmers and feeders did not many years ago give more attention to roots and less to grain for stock feed. It was demonstrated in Europe long ago, that horses fed partly on carrots in winter, are much healthier than horses fed exclusively on dry feed. Without the English turnip fields, sheep husbandry would not be the same thing that it now is in England by many degrees. Root feed for milch cows is highly esteemed throughout Great Britain, and its economy as well as its healthiness has been fully established.

In the dry, hot climate of the Ohio Valley, nothing like English success can be looked for in the cultivation of the turnip. Still, it is a remunerating crop here, even in seasons rather unfavorable, if good seed be procured, and the ground to which they are sown be rich, mellow and *deeply plowed*. The ravages of the black fly are a great draw back, but if favorable weather be taken advantage of, and plenty of seed sown, enough will get the start of the fly to cover the ground by the time the plants are well grown. Experience has shown that the best varieties for growth in this country, as stock feed, are the ruta-baga and the English flat. The latter is also an excellent table vegetable.

Simple Butter Cooler.—It is well known that if a pitcher, filled with water, be surrounded with a cloth, and the cloth kept constantly wet, the evaporation from the cloth will reduce the temperature of the water in the pitcher almost equal to ice water. Mr. Septimus Piesse, whose name is familiar to many readers of the *Scientific American*, suggests a very simple method for cooling butter on this principle that may be employed by every house keeper. It is as follows: Procure a large new flower pot of sufficient size to cover the butter plate, and alo a saucer large enough for the flower pot to rest in upside down; place a trivet or meat stand (such as is sent to the oven when the joint is baked) in the saucer, and put on this trivet the plate of butter; now fill the saucer with water, and turn the flower pot over the butter, so that its bottom edge will be below the water. The hole in the flower pot must be filled with a cork, the butter will be in what we may call an air tight chamber. Let the whole of the outside of the flower pot be then thoroughly drenched with water and place it in as cool a spot as you can. If this be done over night, the butter will be as "firm as a rock," at breakfast time, or if placed there in the morning the butter will be quite hard for use at the hour for tea.—The reason of this is, that when water evaporates it produces cold, as in the case of the pitcher and the cloth; the porous pot draws up the water, which, in warm weather, quickly evaporates from the sides, and thus cools it, and as no warm air can now get to the butter, it becomes firm and cool in the hottest day. This is an exceedingly convenient method for keeping similar articles cool where persons have not the advantage of an ice house.—*Valley Farmer.*

Grape Vines.—There are thousands of acres of rocky hill sides over the country, which contain a sufficiency of soil in each of the many clefts and small hollows for a grape vine. Many of these are now covered with brush wood, of no value, and incapable of being turned to good account in any other way. Yet here we have some of the very best sites for vineyards, which can be planted with very little expense, except clearing, burning and strewing the ashes upon the same ground. In such places the roots delight to run, providing there are a few inches of soil to cover them, for they will lap around and creep under the rocks, and will draw moisture and nourishment out of the stone itself. This is one of the most natural positions for the grape vine, in which, if the most luxurant growth be always secured, there will be a good crop of finely flavored fruit, and an absence of some of those diseases that we have often to complain of in a more artificial state of culture. Here the branches may be allowed to ramble over the rocks and inequalities of the surface; and, excepting judicious pruning, take their own way, and it needs no poet's eulogy to portray the beauty of such picturesque scenery.—*Horticulturist.*

Agriculture.—Agriculture is the parent of physical and moral health to the State—it is the salt which preserves from moral corruption. Not only are her labors useful in administering to our wants and in dispensing the blessings of abundance to others, but she is constantly exercising a salutary influence upon the moral and physical health of the State, and in perpetuating the republican habits and good order of society. While rural labor is the great source of physical health and constitutional vigor to our population, it interposes the most formidable barrier to the demoralizing influence of luxury and vice. We seldom hear of civil commotions, of crimes, or of hereditary disease, among those who are steadily engaged in the business of agriculture. Men who are satisfied with the abundant and certain resources of their own labor and their own farms, are not willing to jeopard these enjoyments, by promoting popular tumult of tolerating crime. The more we promote the interests of the agriculturist, by developing the powers of his mind and elevating his moral views, the more we shall promote the virtue and happiness of society.

A quart of flour weighs just 1 pound; a quart of corn meal, 1 pound and two ounces; a quart of butter, 1 pound 1 ounce; a quart of loaf sugar, 1 pound; a quart of white sugar, powdered, 1 pound 1 ounce; a quart of best brown sugar, 1 pound two ounces, ten eggs weigh one pound; sixteen large table spoonfuls make a ½ pint, eight make a gill, four ½ a gill, &c.

Never waste animal or vegetable refuse. Soap suds from the laundry, are rich manure.

The more solicitous a man is to be informed of a secret, the more desirous he is to reveal it.

Useful and Curious.

Cinnamon Fields in Ceylon.

One morning was, as usual on our first arrival, taken up by visits. In the afternoon, we drove through the far famed cinnamon gardens, which cover upwards of 17,000 acres of land on the coast, the largest of which are near Colombo. The plant thrives best in poor, sandy soil, in a damp atmosphere. It grows wild in the woods, to the size of an apple tree, but when cultivated, is never allowed to grow more than ten or twelve feet in height, each plant standing separate.—The leaf is something like the laurel in shape, but of a lighter color. When it first shoots out it is red, and changes gradually to green. It is now out of blossom, but I am told the blossom is white, and spreads when in full blossom, to cover the garden. After hearing so much of the spicy gales from this island, I was much disappointed at not being able to discover any scent, at least from the plants. In passing through the gardens, there is a fragrant-smelling flower growing under them, which are first led into the belief that we smelt the cinnamons, but we were soon undeceived. On pulling off a leaf or twig, you perceive the spicy odor very strongly, but I was surprised to hear that the flower had little or none. As the cinnamon forms the only considerable export of Ceylon, it is of course preserved with care. By the old Dutch law, the penalty for cutting a branch was no less than the loss of a hand; at present a fine expiates the offence. The neighborhood of Colombo is particularly favorable to its growth, being well sheltered, with a high equable temperature, and as showers fall frequently, the ground is never parched.—*Bishop Heber.*

Cigars.—The finest tobacco in the world comes from Havana. But there is only a limited area in Cuba in which that tobacco is produced; so that whilst the Havana tobacco may be of excellent quality in general, the best is the produce of a very small area, and is chiefly used in the island or as presents, a very limited amount going into consumption. Tobacco, scarcely inferior to that from Havana, has, however, been brought from Trinidad, and the Southern Russian provinces. Manufacture, on the other hand, exercises a great influence over the quality of tobacco. In Algiers, where the climate is most favorable, the cigars are not smokable, because they are badly prepared. Again some English made cigars are of much greater excellence, than many of the cigars imported from Havanna, and paying the highest duty as manufactured tobacco; and there is no doubt whatever that it is quite practicable to make cigars in this country, which shall be undistinguishable in appearance, and not very distinguishable in flavor, from any except those first class Havana cigars, which scarcely ever come into consumption.—*From Shimb's "Things not generally Known."*

Which is the Weaker Sex?—A question of some significance is asked by a writer in the Pictorial Times, viz: "Which is the weaker sex?" The question is answered by the same writer, as follows:

"Females are called the weaker sex, but why? If they are not strong, who is? When men must wrap themselves in thick garments, and incase the whole in a stout overcoat, to shut out the cold, women, in thin silk dresses, with neck and shoulders bare, or nearly so, say they are perfectly comfortable! When men wear water proof boots over woolen hose, and incase the whole in India rubber, to keep them from freezing, women wear their thin hose, and cloth shoes, and pretend not to feel the cold! When men cover themselves with furs, and then complain of the severity of the weather, women hang an apology for a bonnet at the back of their heads, and ride or walk about in north east winds, professing not to suffer at all!"

Cool Water.—The following simple method, it is said, will keep water almost as cold as ice: Let the jar, pitcher or vessel used for water, be surrounded with one or more folds of coarse cotton, to be constantly wet. The evaporation of the water will carry off the heat from the inside and reduce it to a freezing point. In India and other tropical climes, where ice cannot be procured, this is common. Let every mechanic and laborer have in his place of employment two pitchers thus provided, and with lids or covers, one to contain the fresh water for drinking, the other for evaporation, and he can always have a supply of cold water in warm weather. Any person can test this by dipping a finger in the water, and holding it in the air on a warm day; after doing this three or four times, he will find his finger uncomfortably cold.—*Albany Journal.*

Inveterate Snuff Taker.—Napoleon was an inveterate snuffer, and it is recorded in history that he once left his room for a few moments and returned to take his snuff box from the mantle piece. He thought the snuff felt strangely, and calling to a dog that was lying near him administered a pinch. The poor animal soon rolled over in the agonies of death. Napoleon became more cautious after this, and kept his snuff in his waistcoat pocket, which he had sheathed with tin. This was a remarkable exhibition of a presentment or intuitive idea that was guarding the destinies of this great man, and if it had been an occurrence of the present day would be attributed to spiritualism.

Lemons.—Lemons, the juice of which is now deemed by medical men almost a sure cure for rheumatism, are recommended for dropsy also by a Russian medical journal:

The first day one lemon was given, after taking the peel off, and cutting it up into small pieces in sugar; the two following days three were given, and afterwards eighteen every day. For nourishment, meat was given. In every case the water came off on the seventh day. Take a lemon.

An exchange paper says that a wreath of black-walnut leaves suspended in a room will drive out flies, and that they will not enter the room again till the wreath is withered.

Our Scrap Book.

JOSEY'S BABY.

Sister Josey's got a baby;
(She is but a child herself;)
And the baby is a bright-eyed,
Laughing, crying little elf.

Well I mind the April morning
I was scarcely five years old—
Addie came with smiles of gladness,
And a wondrous tale she told,

How a tiny, pretty creature,
To our mother's arms was given,
How a white-winged angel brought it,
From its happy home in Heaven.

Mother called our baby Josey,
And she was our pet and pride;
No one thought of scolding Josey,
When she pouted, frowned or cried.

Only think how years crowd round us,
Bringing trouble, bringing change—
Now that baby's got a baby—
Bless me! ain't it very strange?

Such a precious, winning darling,
Eyes of softest, darkest gray;
Cheeks where blessed, cunning dimples
Play bopeep the livelong day.

You should hear him laughing gaily,
Cooing like a little dove;
If you were the crossest fellow,
Josey's baby you would love.

"I Did as the Rest Did."—This tame yielding spirit—this doing "as the rest did," has ruined thousands.

A young man is invited by vicious companions to visit the tavern or gambling room, or other haunts of licentiousness.

He dissipates, spends his time, looses his credit, squanders his property, and at last sinks into an untimely grave.—What ruined him? Simply "doing as the rest did." A father has a famly of sons. He is wealthy. Other children in the same situation of life, do so and so, are indulged in this and that. He indulges his own in the same way. They grow up idlers and fops. The father wonders why his children do not succeed better.—He has spent so much money on their education, has given them great advantages; but alas! they are only a source of vexation and trouble.

Poor man, he is just paying the penalty of "doing as the rest did."

The poor mother strives hard to bring up her daughters genteelly. They learn what others do, to paint, to sing, to play and dance, and several other useful matters. In time they marry; their husbands, unabled to support their extravagance, and they are soon reduced to poverty and wretchedness. The good woman is astonished. "Truly," says she, "I did as the rest did."

I Have No Time to Read.—The idea about the wants of time is a mere phantom. Franklin found time in the midst of all his labors to dive into the hiden recess of all his philosophy, and explore the untrodden path of science. The great Frederick, with an empire at his direction, in the midst of war, on the eve of battles which were to decide the fate of his kingdom, found time to revel in the charms of philosophy and intellectual pleasures. Bonaparte with all Europe at his disposal, with kings in his ante-chamber begging for vacant thrones, with thousands of men whose destinies were suspended by the brittle thread of his arbitrary pleasure, had time to converse with books. Cæsar, when he had curbed the spirits of the Roman people, and was thronged with visitors from the remotest kingdoms, found time for intellectual conversation. Every man has time; if he is careful to improve it as well as he might, he can reap a three-fold reward. Let mechanics make use of the hours at their disposal, if they want to obtain a proper influence in society. They can if they please, hold in their hands the destinies of our Republic; they are numerous, respectable and powerful; and they have only to be educated half as well as other professions, to make laws for the nation.

The Cattle Yard.—This should be located on the south side of and adjoining the barn. Sheds, substantial walls or close board fences should be erected at least on the east and west sides to shelter the cattle from cold winds and storms—the size and the divisions to be adapted to the stock which it is intended to feed. Excavate the center, or some other part of the yard, placing the earth removed upon the borders, which may be ten to fourteen feet broad, or upon the lower sides, where there is a descent, so that the liquids will all run to the centre, and the borders, which should be left gently inclining, will remain dry and firm, for feeding the cattle upon. The center may be from two to five feet lower than the borders. The labor may be done principally with the plow and scraper, and smoothed off with the shovel and hoe.

A Good Sentiment.—A bountiful Providence has given the vegetable kingdom for our sustenance, employment, and highest intellectual enjoyment—and has scattered those elements of happiness, with a profuse hand, everywhere within our reach. It is left us to enjoy them in a greater or less degree, as we learn to appreciate their value, and exert ourselves to apply them to their proper use. The brute is content to satisfy its animal wants. Man, the lord of the creation, should have a higher aim, because he has higher sources of enjoyment than the brute and higher duties to perform. He is the husbandman appointed to take care of and nurture the great vineyard, and to carry out the purposes of the all-bountiful Giver.

Eggs for Burns.—The white of an egg has proved of late the most efficacious remedy for burns. Seven or eight successive applications of this substance soothe the pain and exclude the burned parts from the air. This simple remedy seems to us far preferable to collodion, or even cotton.—*Scientific American.*

Swallows.—It is estimated that one of these birds will destroy, at a low calculation, nine hundred insects per diem. This would seem incredible, if we were not aware that this wholesale *swallowing* is quite a *summery* operation.

A Good Investment.—A benevolent old gentleman used to give away wood to the poor by the *cord*, in order, as he said, to have it *recorded* above.

When is a man over head and ears in debt? Always, until his hat is paid for.

WANTED,
2,000 Cords Wood!
I WILL pay Cash for 2,000 CORDS WOOD, at or near White Cloud, Kansas.
june 4, '57, tf. J. H. UTT.

WANTED,
2,000 Saw-Logs.
I WILL pay Cash for 2,000 SAW-LOGS, delivered at White Cloud, Kansas.
june 4, '57, tf. J. H. UTT.

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We take all kinds of Country Produce at the highest market price, in exchange for Goods.
We are determined to sell our Goods at as low figures as any house in the West. Call and see for yourselves. june 4, '57, tf.

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Oregon, Mo., june 4, '57, tf.

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PETER, FRAZER & CO.
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H. T. BLOW'S PURE WHITE LEAD, for sale at reduced price, by
PETER, FRAZER & CO.
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A LARGE lot of PURE FRENCH QUININE, for sale very low, by
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TAKES the liberty to inform the citizens of White Cloud and vicinity, that he has opened a Watch, Clock and Jewelry Store in Oregon, Holt County, Missouri, where he will keep constantly on hand, and for sale, a good assortment of Gold and Silver Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, which he will sell extremely low, for Cash. Also, a fine lot of Violins, Accordeons, Silver and Plated Spectacles, Gold Pens, with Gold and Silver Extension Cases, Silver Thimbles, &c., &c.
He is prepared to repair Watches, Clocks and Jewelry of every description, in the best manner, and on the most reasonable terms.
Every article bought in his establishment, is warranted to be what they are represented to be. Watch repairing warranted for one year.
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TO THE PUBLIC.
DR. G. B. NUZUM,
THANKFUL to the citizens of Iowa Point and vicinity, for the liberal patronage heretofore extended to him, in his profession, would solicit a continuance of their favors. He will promptly and faithfully attend to all calls in the various branches of his profession, and will always, when not professionally engaged, be found in his office, at the Store of Leach & Patterson.
Iowa Point, Doniphan County, Kansas.
July 9, 57, 3m.*

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Improved and unimproved Lands for sale in Buchanan, Andrew, Holt, Atchison, Nodaway, Gentry, Clinton, DeKalb and Caldwell Counties.
Select and Locate for distant dealers on the most favorable terms. Examine and value Lands and pay Taxes for non-residents. Land Warrants Bought and Sold.
Having Surveyed a large portion of Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, the latter for Government, I am particularly posted in regard to the value of Land. I can furnish Land Hunters with all the information necessary to make good selections. june 4, '57, tf.

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DRUGS, &c., &c.
Also, a large lot of BUILDING MATERIAL, PINE LUMBER, DOORS and SASH, which I will sell at a small advance on St. Louis cost. C. F. JENNINGS.
White Cloud, Kansas, June 4, 1857, tf.

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As General Land and Real Estate Agents,
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and will give prompt attention to all and every branch of business pertaining to Real Estate Agencies—such as the Entry of Lands, in any of the North-Western States and Territories, either by Land Warrants or by Money.
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june 25, 57, tf.

Nebraska City Insurance Company.
CAPITAL STOCK, $50,000.
Nebraska City, N. T.
THIS Company, under a liberal Charter, is now fully organized, and their entire Capital Stock of *Fifty Thousand Dollars*, paid in and secured. They are prepared, from this date, to grant open policies, and take risks, upon equal terms with the most favored Insurance Company any where. Having adopted the mutual principle, its patrons, without incurring any liability, will share in the profits of the Company.
The operations of the Company will be confined, for the present, to Marine or Cargo risks, with a maximum liability of $12,500 on any one bottom.
Being the only Insurance Office, on the above popular plan, West of the Missouri, it confidently expects a generous support from Western Merchants.
They respectfully invite the Missouri River patronage.
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MARRIAGE GUIDE, by DR. WM. YOUNG.
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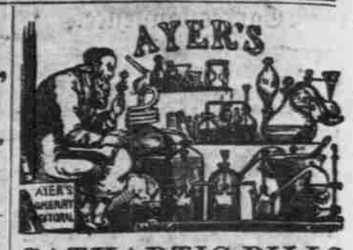

CATHARTIC PILLS
OPERATE by their powerful influence on the internal viscera to purify the blood and stimulate it into healthy action. They remove the obstructions of the stomach, bowels, liver, and other organs of the body, and, by restoring their irregular action to health, correct, wherever they exist, such derangements as are the first causes of disease. An extensive trial of their virtues, by Professors, Physicians, and Patients, has shown cures of dangerous diseases almost beyond belief, were they not substantiated by persons of such exalted position and character as to forbid the suspicion of untruth. Their certificates are published in my American Almanac, which the Agents below named are pleased to furnish free to all inquiring.
Annexed we give *Directions* for their use in the complaints which they have been found to cure.
For Costiveness.—Take one or two Pills, or such quantity as to gently move the bowels. Costiveness is frequently the aggravating cause of Pilles, and the cure of one complaint is the cure of both. No person can feel well while under a costive habit of body. Hence it should be, as it can be, promptly relieved.
For Dyspepsia, which is sometimes the cause of *Costiveness*, and always uncomfortable, take mild doses—from one to four—to stimulate the stomach and liver into healthy action. They will do it, and the *heartburn, bodyburn*, and *sputburn* of dyspepsia will rapidly disappear. When it has gone, don't forget what cured you.
For a Foul Stomach, or *Morbid Inaction of the Bowels*, which produces general depression of the spirits and bad health, take from four to eight Pills at first, and smaller doses afterwards, until activity and strength is restored to the system.
For Nervousness, Sick Headache, Nausea, *Pain in the Stomach, Back, or Side*, take from four to eight pills on going to bed. If they do not operate sufficiently, take more the next day until they do. These complaints will be swept out from the system. Don't wear these and their kindred disorders because your stomach is foul.
For Scrofula, Erysipelas, *and all Diseases of the Skin*, take the Pills freely and frequently, to keep the bowels open. The eruptions will generally soon begin to diminish and disappear. Many dreadful ulcers and sores have been healed up by the purging and purifying effect of these Pills, and some disgusting diseases which seemed to saturate the whole system have completely yielded to their influence, leaving the sufferer in perfect health. Patients! your duty to society forbids that you should parade yourself around the world covered with pimples, blotches, ulcers, sores, and all or any of the unclean diseases of the skin, because your system wants cleansing.
To Purify the Blood, they are the best medicine ever discovered. They should be taken freely and frequently, and the impurities which sow the seeds of incurable diseases will be swept out of the system like chaff before the wind. By this property they do as much good in preventing sickness as by the remarkable cures which they are making every where.
Liver Complaint, Jaundice, *and all Bilious Affections*, arise from some derangement—either torpidity, congestion, or obstructions of the Liver. Torpidity and congestion vitiate the bile and render it unfit for digestion. This is disastrous to the health, and the constitution is frequently undermined by no other cause. Indigestion is the symptom. Obstruction of the duct which empties the bile into the stomach causes the bile to overflow into the blood. This produces Jaundice, with a long and dangerous train of evils. Costiveness, or alternately costiveness and diarrhœa, prevails. Feverish symptoms, languor, low spirits, weariness, restlessness, and melancholy, with sometimes inability to sleep, and sometimes great drowsiness; sometimes there is severe pain in the side; the skin and the white of the eyes become a greenish yellow; the stomach acid; the bowels sore to the touch; the whole system irritable, with a tendency to fever, which may turn to bilious fever, bilious colic, bilious diarrhœa, dysentery, &c. A medium dose of three or four Pills taken at night, followed by two or three in the morning, and repeated a few days, will remove the cause of all these troubles. It is wicked to suffer such pains when you can cure them for 25 cents.
Rheumatism, Gout, *and all Inflammatory Fevers*, are rapidly cured by the purifying effects of these Pills upon the blood and the stimulus which they afford to the vital principal of Life. For these and all kindred complaints they should be taken in mild doses, to move the bowels gently, but freely.
As a Dinner Pill, this is both agreeable and useful. No Pill can be made more pleasant to take, and certainly none has been made more effectual to the purpose for which a dinner pill is employed.
PREPARED BY
DR. J. C. AYER & CO.,
Practical and Analytical Chemists,
LOWELL, MASS.,
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The following persons:
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Peter, Frazer & Co., Oregon, Mo.;
Barnard, Adams & Co., St. Louis;
Van Lear & Brittan, St Joseph;
And by all Druggists. july 2, 57, 1y.

Howard Association, Philadelphia.
IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!!
TO all persons afflicted with Sexual Diseases, such as Spermatorrhœa, Seminal Weakness, Impotence, Gonorrhœa, Gleet, Syphilis, the vice of Onanism, or Self Abuse, &c., &c.
The Howard Association, in view of the awful destruction of human life, caused by Sexual diseases, and the deceptions practiced upon the unfortunate victims of such diseases by Quacks, have directed their Consulting Surgeon, as a charitable act worthy of their name, to give Medical Advice Gratis, to all persons thus afflicted, who apply by letter, with a description of their condition, (age, occupation, habits of life, &c.,) and in cases of extreme poverty and suffering, to furnish Medicines Free of Charge.
The Howard Association is a benevolent Institution, established by special endowment, for the relief of the sick and distressed, afflicted with "Virulent and Epidemic Diseases." It has now a surplus of means, which the Directors have voted to expend in advertising the above notice. It is needless to add that the Association commands the highest Medical skill of the age, and will furnish the most approved modern treatment.
Just published, by the Association, a Report on Spermatorrhœa, or Seminal Weakness, the vice of Onanism, Masturbation or Self-Abuse, and other Diseases of the Sexual Organs, by the Consulting Surgeon, which will be sent by mail, (in a sealed envelope,) Free of Charge, on the receipt of two stamps for postage.
Address, Dr. GEO. R. CALHOUN, Consulting Surgeon, Howard Association, No. 2 South Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. By order of the Directors.
EZRA D. HARTWELL, President.
GEORGE FAIRCHILD, Secretary.
June 4, '57, 1y.

The Kansas Chief,
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