

Moral Dispensary

Opiferaque per orbem Dicere; et herbarum subjecta potentia nobis. OVID.

For the world I labour; for them explore the virtues of simples.

To distant friends, who have written to me for advice, I recommend the following receipts and medicines. They are made up entirely of the best importations from Europe, and consists of valuable simples variously compounded, and accommodated with much care, to the present season.

To those who find themselves affected with a looseness occasioned by the unwholesome and ever-varying breezes of popular breath, a disorder which has of late attacked some very distinguished characters. I would recommend the following pills, to be taken every night before sleeping, and as often as convenient, in the convivial circles of their friends.

"How can I shift me more?—Have I not run through all the coils of the changeable sky? My coat and doublet, are they not threadbare grown in turning? Were not my very skin seen through? Pd try the other side of that to please you?"

I feel very sensibly for the affliction of the good lady who solicits my assistance in the case of her daughter. I fully concur with her in the opinion, that unless a speedy and effectual relief can be found, from that diurnal rubelescence which breaks out and renders her face so disgusting, all the remedies and miseries of a despoiled old maid must inevitably befall the unfortunate girl.

The malady originates in the mind. The patient feels a very natural and very commendable wish to render herself agreeable; but either knowing or imagining herself destitute of those attractive mental qualities which every where secure the esteem and affections, she becomes the subject of chagrin and mortification.

The consequence is, that the heart becomes surcharged with envy, malice, anger, despair, and all the foul miscoloured passions, which, being expelled from the vital parts to the head, inflame the face, and in the place of those delicate, lovely tints which Nature's own sweet and cunning hand had on, daub it with that dirty stain which is so commonly mistaken for an unguent of lead and brick-dust.

Though this disorder manifests a radical defect, or a dangerous perversion of the understanding it is not wife totally to despair of a remedy. My advice, for the present, is, that the following powder be, every day, laid upon her toilet. She can hardly fail to make the proper application; but if she should, her friends are desired to apply it to her, as often as they observe any of those foul colours beginning to appear.

"Mine was the early art To banish Nature's blushes from the cheek! I learned it of a Dyer's wife in Spain, Whose face in Lyeon dye was engrained. That TURKEY COCKS assailed her as the past."

It is a fact worthy of being remarked to the curious, that the appearance of this disorder, while it attracts, very forcibly, the animal above mentioned, possesses the quality of violently repelling the males of every other species.

The following is a cordial composed from some of the choicest ingredients in the morality of Miss Wollstonecrafts, designed for the use and edification of young ladies in the boarding schools of Great Britain. If there are any female students of modern ethics in this country, it will be of use to sharpen their appetites and give them a more accurate taste in the sciences.

"There are not the times to stand upon a punctilious observance of sex, or to hide a masculine boldness under the simily veil of female delicacy! Look upon the Scottish bonny belle: a he-she CITIZEN of every land. She wears you men's fill-begs loosely, like a Turk! can box with Dutch bargemen,— swim like a mermaid, with her face upwards, and push low quare with the nimblest masters of the assault: so amphibiously created as to be ready for any service by sea or land! I've seen her toss off a glass of brandy, and dance a reel on deck, while the weather-bent vessel was shaking under three reefed sails!—put on shore, she would to the beat of martial drum," &c. &c.

I hope and believe that there are, comparatively few in this country to whose tastes and constitutions this is well adapted. Those who do not relish it are desired to take, in its stead, the following beverage. It is seasoned with a whole-some spice, and is pleasant. I hope the habits and regimen of my countrywomen will ever be such as shall justify me in administering the like draughts liberally.

"Aye! there's a creature feminine, of whom The world may proudly boast. With store of charms And blandishments that bedeck the sex, She from the yielding of her gentle heart, Hath walked, fair honor's handmaid; early shun'd"

The flouting scenes of vain parade, to act The humbler duties of domestic life.

"Look! what a store! Limbs fondly fashioned in the wanton mould OF NATURE! warm in love's fly witcheries, And forming all the deary of art, A spider's loom now weaves my thin attire Through which the roughish, teal tale winds Do trolie as they list."

SOLOMON SIMPLE, P. M. D.

AN APPRENTICE WANTED, At the Office of the Gazette of the United States.

Simply attired as innocent in mind, With all the facet benevolences graced, Her polish came by habit to engrain 'Twas slander's biting file could never touch it."

I have here some very wholesome drops for the IMPARTIAL part of the community who kind souls, would give every man his due; who acknowledge that such a one is a LITTLE DEISTICAL, a LITTLE JACOBINICAL, a LITTLE DEMAGOGICAL, and so on; but then he talks a great deal about science and benevolence, and love to all the world (except his friends) and the rights of the people, and the tyranny of laws and government, and religion; and on the whole is a very good SORT OF MAN; and that it is pity, (so it is) that he should be neglected and persecuted because he happens to think a LITTLE DIFFERENTLY FROM SOME OTHERS.

This medicine will be useful to all those who practice upon the very useful discovery, that all things human are necessarily imperfect, and, like thselves, generally erroneous; and conclude, therefore, that every man's opinion should be tried and weighed CANDIDLY; especially if that opinion tends to the injury or contempt of any distinguished character in Church or State; That, may be the religion of a man who declares it to be indifferent whether we believe in one God or in two, is very pure and convenient and republican: That may be it is very wise to discaid a man who has long discharged a public trust with ability and integrity, for he is human, and might become a corrupted knave.

Among many others I would recommend this specific to nine tenths of the Editors of American newspapers, to be taken frequently and copiously; it will do them good.

"Much may be said on both sides. Hark! I hear "A well known voice, that murmur in my ear "The voice of CANDOUR. Hail! most solemn sage, Thou dwelling virtue of this moral age, CANDOUR, which softens party's leading rage CANDOUR, which spares its foes; nor e'er declines With bigot zeal to combat for its friend. CANDOUR, which loves, in fee-law strains to tell Of adding faultibly, but meaning well! Too nice to praise, by whole-sale, or to blame, Convinced that all men's motives are the same; And finds, with keen discriminating sight BLACK'S not so black; nor WHITE so very white.

"Fox, to be sure, was vehement and wrong; But then Pitt's words, you'd own, were rather strong. Both must be blam'd, both pardon'd;—'twas just so With Fox and Pitt full forty years ago; So Walpole, Pultney;—judgments in all times Have had their COLLIS, Ministers their COLLIS.

"Give me th' avowed, th' erud, the many foe, Bold I can meet—perhaps may turn his blow; But of all plagues, god Heaven, thy wrath can send, Save, save, oh! save me from the candid Friend! "Barra loves plunder, Merlin takes a bribe— What thee? Shall CANDOUR these good men prefer be? No! let us join in the loud-accing throng, Prove,—not the facts,—but, ha! they t'ought them wrong.

"I love the bold, uncompromising man, Whose principles are fix'd, whose views defin'd; Who scorns and scorns, in casting CANDOUR'S spice, All taste in morals, innate sense of right. And Nature's impulse, I uncheck'd by art, And feelings fine: that float about the heart; Content, for good men's guidance, bad men's awe.

On morality to rest, and GOSPEL LAW; Who owns, when TRAITORS feel the avenging rod, Just retribution and the HAND OF GOD."

I am obliged to confess my self unable to relieve the difficulties of the lady who writes me from ——— street. That unaccountable contradiction in the length and breadth of her daughter's wearing apparel, at the same time that the texture itself becomes so attenuated as to be nearly or quite transparent, is certainly very extraordinary, and, in my opinion clearly justifies her apprehension of some very serious consequences.

I would advise her, while these symptoms continue, to be very careful of her daughter's regimen; never to suffer her to go out in the evening air without being attended by some one of the family; and, whenever she observes her clothes to shrink so far from her chin or feet as to occasion a blush upon the cheek of any modest man who may happen to be present, to apply the following caustic, in legible characters, to a conspicuous part of her back, a little below the shoulders; and, during the application, to give her moderate exercise by walking in some of the most frequented parts of the city.

"In days of yore, I drew God's creatures male about me, by the light of a "lovely countenance! I had an eye then "which made some of them smart for it: "but that's gone by. So now, with lengthened veil and dimity coats cut short, I "fally forth in every flustering breeze, and "make them prance, like madmen after "me, to the elastic spring of a well turned "leg; while I, a flying Daphne, chide "the rude winds which give it to their "view."

Should that fail, let the following be added or alternately administered.

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AN APPRENTICE WANTED, At the Office of the Gazette of the United States.

BY THIS DAY'S MAILS.

BOSTON, June 26.

At the moment when a negotiation is pending between this country and France, when (if the opinion of some well informed person is correct) in all human probability an accommodation before this has taken place, and every difference is adjusted. When strong professions of friendship were made to this country, and a new negotiation solicited with all the ardour of sincerity; Why asks every man of reason and justice, is deprecations continued? There is not the shadow of a doubt but Buonaparte, while prating of friendship, amity and respect, for America, was at the same moment, confirming and authorizing anew the hostile conduct of the West India freebooters. The captures are fresh wounds by the same hand, which pretends to accept the olive branch of peace. Are these evidences of the pacificatory disposition of this terrible republic? Are these the manifestations of their love of justice, their moderation, their conciliatory professions? Well then may the robber console his victim by the assurance that he has spared him his life. If such be the mode in which our Gallic friends exemplify their professions of amity, may the Lord ever defend us from their French jobs.

While we feel indignant at the insults and aggression, which are daily committed on our commerce, and rights by the French, we cannot repress our feelings at the unjustifiable capture of our vessels by the British. The instance of the seizure and detention of the Juno detailed in the ship intelligence reported by captain Hills, is a circumstance of such an aggravating nature, as to excite the liveliest resentment, and to injure, in an essential degree, the friendship which each nation ought to cultivate.

THE MINERVA.

Captain Hills, arrived here yesterday from London, last from Portsmouth, in England learnt while at the latter place, by letters direct from the ship's merchant, that she was ready for sea, and would sail immediately. A short time previous to sailing, captain Hills received a letter from the American coffee-house, at London, advising him of the safe arrival at Bordeaux, of the passengers taken from on board the Minerva, and they were hourly expected in London. Captain Robinsof of Portland, has the command of this valuable ship.

WINCHESTER, (Va.) June 22.

TO FARMERS.

Sir,

A few days ago I was in company, where the conversation turned upon the ravages which the Hessian fly is at this time making in this country; and as I had never before an opportunity of observing its mischievous operation, I was induced to accompany a party of gentlemen to a neighbouring wheat field, where we had not been long, before an occasion presented for observing the progress of this insect, in three of its different stages: On the lower part of the plants, and near the first joint of the injured stems we observed the insect in its eating and maggot state, and in that where it certainly does all the mischief: Again, upon the deader stalks, it was found in its shelly or crystal state; in some of the more advanced of which the fly was easily to be discerned, by its head, body, and in the unfolding growth of its wings. These appearances at once confirmed the opinion I had just before hazarded, that the eggs of this insect are deposited in the tender grain of wheat, barley, rye or other crops on which it feeds; and whilst these grains are in their milky and unripened state; by the arrival of which season, it was plain from the appearances we had just noticed, that the whole annual brood of these insects would attain to their fly and parent state; and when it is reasonable to conclude they will be provided with their usual store of eggs for the continuance of their species, and which they will as naturally as heretofore, strike into and deposit in the downy end, and near the germs of the tender grain which is now growing. These facts being admitted, the remedy appears both easy and certain. I would recommend that all the farmers in the country should prepare their seed wheat in the following manner: To a brine or pickle, made sufficiently strong to float a new laid egg, there should be added, to every three gallons, two ounces of finely pulverized arsenic. In this pickle the seed wheat should be soaked for five or six hours, when, after draining it in baskets over the steep vessel, the wheat should be spread upon a floor, and there dressed with so much fresh slacked lime as, after the wheat has been frequently turned, would form a powdered coat, or covering, over every grain. In this state the wheat will be ready for sowing. The well known property of caustic lime, in its disorganizing power on all animal bodies, is the principal upon which it will operate on this occasion, by completing the destruction of all the eggs, which the Hessian fly may have deposited in the wheat, or other grain thus prepared; and which may have escaped the poisonous effect of the arsenic in the pickle. Thus our end will be obtained, not only without injury to the vegetative principle in the seed, but at the same time with advantage to the ensuing crop, from the operation of the lime as a manure upon the land; in order more effectually to prepare the arsenic for an equal admixture in the pickle, it should be boiled in a proportion of about two gallons of water to a pound of arsenic, till the whole is completely dissolved. This

solution should be then well stirred and mixed with the pickle.

I remain fir, yours &c. CHARLES VANCOUVER.

Bushes Tavern Winchester, May 29th, 1800.

N. B. The country printers are requested to insert the above in their respective papers, for the information of those who would like to make trial and experiment the ensuing feed time.

BALTIMORE.

From the Baltimore Telegraph.

A Dialogue between an Inhabitant of Philadelphia and a Farmer.

Farmer. How happy are you, Mr. William! You have nothing to do but walk, court, and amuse yourself here in the country; and when you are at home, your business gives you but little trouble. The whole of your time is occupied agreeably in writing a few lines in the counting house; going to the coffee house; returning to a good dinner; receiving company; paying visits, entertaining yourself at the theatre, and returning to sleep as long as you please.

Citizen. Yes—This is the bright side of the story my dear John; but you are a stranger to the evils of our mode of life. To live in the capital is exceedingly expensive. We must be able to meet the demands of our families; and to do this with honor and ease, and support the luxury of our wives and children, requires more labor than you think for. We are continually agitated by anxiety. A vessel may be taken or suffer shipwreck. Debtors may become insolvent, and this for large sums of money. We have our bills to meet—and often sleep not, while you repose with tranquility.

Farmer. All this is true, Mr. William—but persons who are rich can meet all these expenses with less difficulty than you say; and you are not like myself exposed to every kind of bad weather, and much fatigue in gathering in the harvest, felling our produce, &c.

Citizen. I agree with you, my dear John, that you suffer more fatigue of body than we do, but even this fatig, we is a source of health and sound sleep. Our mental pains are much more severe. Envy and slander persecute the men most distinguished by their wealth, and often domestic bitterness disturbs this apparent felicity that the vulgar believe is prerogative of the citizen. Ambition is another enemy of their tranquility. You are not acquainted with all the evils reserved for a city-life.

Farmer. My highest ambition is to be able to provide comfortable situations for my family, which is very large, and to lay up enough to live with ease in my old age.

Citizen. If your family be numerous, they are all brought up to labor and economy, and this kind of education is the surest wealth; for it may be carried every where without fear of losing it. You can buy excellent land for almost nothing in the back country, as for example in Kentucky, and there establish the eldest of your family. They will soon possess large plantations, whilst the younger shall remain at home to assist you in your old age, and share a rich inheritance after your death.

Farmer. You are right, William.—I thank God I see my error.

Look on this humble Cottage, and deplore Thy lordly palace—say, can golden ore Procure such artless tranquil joys as these.

Public Notice

IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the power reserved to each party in the articles of co-partnership, bearing date the 31st day of July, between Henry Houghton and John Whitehides, the said co-partnership, carried on under the firm of John Whitehides & Company is dissolved.

Edward Edwards, Attornies Charles B. Young, for Joseph S. Lewis, H. Houghton, att. June 30.

Ten Dollars Reward.

DESERVED FROM York Town on the 23d inst. JAMES HENDERSON, lately a Sergeant in the 10th Regiment, and since enlisted as a Sergeant in the Marine Corps, of the following description.— He is about five feet six inches high, brown hair and fair complexion. He is an active fellow and brags much of his abilities as a Drill Sergeant. He has been lately seen in Lancaster, and is probably with his friends, who live about 4 miles from that place.

The above reward will be given and all expenses paid, on delivering him to any officer in the service of the United States, or lodging him in Jail.

ROBERT RANKIN, Adjutant Marine Corps. Philadelphia June 20.

Just Arrived, AND FOR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIBERS, THE CARGO OF THE SHIP PHILADELPHIA,

Theodore Mills, Commander, from Beiga CONSISTING OF An assortment of Piece Goods. Sugars of the first quality, And 200 qt. chests of superior quality Nyon Teas. Willings & Francis, and Thomas & John Clifford. March 17.

A PARTNERSHIP.

A PERSON possessing some capital, a considerable share of industry, and desirous of engaging as a partner in a lucrative business, may hear of a situation. All proposals in this subject to be in writing, sealed and directed to W. R. J. New York, and left with the printer of the Gazette of the United States, will be attended to. A Printer would find it to his advantage June 5.

Imported

In the Pomona, from Liverpool, and for sale, Ironmongery, Sadlery, Cutlery, Brass & Japan'd Wares, Per the Brutus and Penelope, via N. York, HATS, offered in cafes, and PINS in Boxes—By ELISHA FISHER & Co. No. 39, North Front Street. June 26.

QUESTIONS

To Merchants, Store keepers, and Tradesmen in general, &c. 1st. PRAY Gentlemen, is a perfect standard of discount, or interest calculated on every dollar (without exception) from 1 to 2000, from one day to sixty-four days inclusive, of any value, whether used as a standard, or as a check upon the enquirers' own calculations, 2d Is it of any importance to know the best methods of computing the exchanges, between this country and the principal maritime trading place in Russia, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Prussia, Poland, Germany, Holland, Flanders, Spain, Portugal, Italy, in several of the Windward and Leeward West India Islands, and many ports in the East Indies? 3d Is a table of all the coins and monies of account in the places aforesaid, of any use? 4th Are the coins and monies of account in the aforesaid places, when reduced to dollars and cents, of any service? 5th Is a table of compound interest of any utility? 6th Is the table by which the banks determine the value of gold, desirable? 7th Is the amount of Interest, accurately calculated for each month from one to twelve months, and on every dollar (without exception) from 1 to 2000, of any value? 8th Is a table of all the post towns in the United States, and rates of postage therewith, of any use? 9th Will not all these together make a book, as generally useful and convenient as ever entered a counting house or store? 10th Will not the whole, when comprised in a quarto volume of from 200 to 225 pages, be worth two dollars? And lastly, Is the person, who at the expense of FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS undertakes to perform upwards of one hundred and sixty thousand calculations of Interest, and of giving all the preceding information to the public in the most complete manner, deserving of your Encouragement and Support?

If the answer is in the affirmative, you are individually and respectfully invited to subscribe in one of the specimen books, exhibited at the City Tavern, Hardy's Hotel, Francis's Hotel, the Indian Queen, Duwood's Tavern, the Franklin Head, and at the George.

It is proper to state, that the work will not be executed unless fifteen hundred dollars be obtained for four thousand dollars is too much to hazard.

NOTHING IS TO BE PAID IN ADVANCE, neither will it be expected of subscribers to take the work when published, if it is not delivered rigorously conformable to my agreements with the public, expressed in the conditions affixed to the specimen books, each of which consists of six detached pages of the work.

I am, with respect, Gentlemen, Your humble servant, JOHN ROWLETT, Accountant, Bank of North America.

POSTSCRIPT.

The work is dedicated, by permission, to the President and Directors of the Bank of North America; and has already received the patronage of JOHN ADAMS, President of the United States; THOMAS JEFFERSON, Vice-President of the United States; and President of the Senate; of a large number of Senators and Members of the House of Representatives of the United States; and of the Presidents and Directors of the different Banks upon mostly. The Specimen Book in the Bank of North America, is filling very full with subscriptions, some for 2 copies, some for 1 copy, and some for 5 copies, and I take this opportunity of gratefully acknowledging a favour. Gentlemen having business at either of the Banks may subscribe there, as well as at the Taverns, &c. already mentioned. Copy-right secured according to act of Congress, March 10.

Philadelphia Academy.

SAMUEL MAGAW, D. D. Rector of St. Paul's Church, and formerly Vice-Provost of the University of Pennsylvania, AND JAMES ABERCROMBIE, A. M. One of the Assistant Ministers of Christ church and St. Peter's,

Have opened, AN ACADEMY,

CONSISTING OF AN English School, a Classical School, and a Mathematical School, in which all the branches of science connected with those departments are taught. N. B. The Mathematical Department is conducted by Mr. PETER DELAMAR, formerly Professor of Mathematics in the Royal Academy, Dublin. June 6.

Three Cents Reward.

RUN away from the subscriber on the evening of the 28th inst. a bound Servant GIRL, named Elizabeth Howes, had on and took with her three different changes of garment and money, gird, hold and impudent, a noted liar; any person apprehending her shall be entitled to the above reward—no cost or charges will be paid. No. 8, she had 2 years and some months to serve DANIEL FITZPATRICK, Colton Township, Chester County, July 29. 1800.

WAS FOUND, Some Bank Notes.

The owner may receive them by making application at No. 71, Market-street. June 26.