The Wellington Enterprise.
J. W. HOUGHTON, Publisher.
WELLINGTON, : : OHIO.

VARIETIES.

—The truth is mighty—mean sometimes.—*McGregor News.*

—Skates "go-as-they-please" with a green hand.—*Free Press.*

—The first step toward admission to the bar is to get on the good side of the barkeeper.

—A young lady in Brooklyn calls her beau a spark from the wires, because he's a telegraph operator.

—The most powerful of existing telescopes is now in use at Melbourne, which magnifies 8,000 times.

—An ounce of keep-your-mouth-shut is better than a pound of explanations after you have said it.—*Free Press.*

—In Sweden a bride has her pockets filled with bread. Caramels are good enough for the girls in this country.

—Some people judge an umbrella by the handle. The best way is to tickle it in the ribs.—*New Haven Register.*

—The Philadelphia *Chronicle* says that youth and toothless old age are chewing gum periods of a man's life.

—The rats of Illinois eat up and destroy 100,000 bushels of corn every year, and the query with her is whether to stop raising corn or rats.

—The Detroit *Free Press* says that no woman should ever give a plump "no" to an offer of marriage. "Hold on to even a poor one, and use it for a bait."

—"Everything," says a Western paper, "has recently advanced in price except liberty, which remains at eternal vigilance, with liberal reductions to the trade."

—Vague reports of troubles in Spain have reached this country. Is it possible that Alfonso has already refused to get up first and start the fire?—*Chicago Tribune.*

—After a Texas jury had stood out for ninety-six hours the Judge got a verdict out of them in two minutes by sending them word that a circus had come to town.

—"Ulster" is a curious name for a young lady, but that is what an Irvington young man calls his queen. We suppose because he is so wrapped up in her.—*Yonkers Statesman.*

—The thoughtful girl who tells her gentlemen callers what her other gentlemen friends are going to give her Christmas is taking time by the topknot.—*Andrews' American Queen.*

—"What is the difference between the masons and their tenders," asked Mr. Practical, "so long as they get the same pay?" "The difference lies in the hods," replied John, the Britisher.

—Child of seven, before being brought into the drawing-room. Row heard outside room. Scream from child. Child in alto: "Tompany (company) or no tompany, I won't have my face washed with spit!"

—"There was never any situation so bad that it could not be worse," says an American philosopher. For instance, a man on the gallows might be lost in the woods without even a dog for company.—*Free Press.*

—A Yankee woman recently married a Chinese laundryman, and in three days thereafter the unhappy Celestial appeared at a barber's shop and ordered his pigtail to be cut off, saying, in explanation: "Too muchee yank."

—Don't be alarmed young man, if about this season of the year you discover the idol of your alleged soul gazing intently at your feet during one of your visits to her. She is only sizing them up for a pair of slippers that you can never wear.

—Of course, says the Boston *Transcript*, we all love our neighbor as ourselves; but when our coalbin is full and his empty somehow the news of an advance in coal doesn't make us look half so glum as when the conditions of the respective coalbins are reversed.

—The Trenton (N. J.) *Gazette* says that Professor Cook has sent to the Geological Museum at the State House in that city several large slabs of stone containing imprints of bird's feet, which were found at a great depth in a Morris County quarry.

—The following list of articles have been found in the Detroit drinking water: Nitzchia curvula, cymatopleura elliptica, stauroneis, punctata, pleurosigma spencerii and rhizosolenia eriensis. And yet they have temperance societies there.—*Albany Journal.*

—Ah emaciated humorist, who had been sick for a long time, was required by his doctor to have a large mustard-plaster put on his chest. "Look here, doctor! isn't there a great deal of mustard when the quantity of meat is taken into consideration?" asked the sufferer.

—King Cetewayo is said to have astonished people by his courteous manner and his liking for cleanliness. When Sir Bartle Frere asked him if there was anything he wished for, the savage answered that he would like to have the floor of his room cleaner. He suffers somewhat from rheumatism. He takes an interest in illustrated papers, and when he was shown one of them with a picture of himself sharpening a knife to kill Grandier, he burst out laughing, and said he never knew what a real lie was until he saw that.

—"Just now, in at Smith's," said Jones, his face flushed with the proud consciousness of a good deed done, "my honesty had a severe strain. A fellow went out just after I came in, and I noticed he left half a dollar of his change on the counter. My first thought was to pocket it. Sorry to say it, boys; but it is a fact. I didn't though, thank heaven! No; I just put my fingers near it when Smith handed me my cigars, and by a curious coincidence it was just the right change. Seemed sort o' providential, didn't it. Yes," he continued, "there's no doubt about it; honesty is the best policy."—*Boston Transcript.*

A Chapter on Sleep.

From an English review of J. Mortimer Granville's new work on "Sleep and Sleeplessness" we extract the following:

The most perfect and refreshing—in a word, natural—sleep is that which combines the whole series in such healthy proportions as an orderly and active life will establish, by a constitutionally equal distribution of work, looking to the comparative powers of the several parts of the system, the opportunities for rest, the food supply, and the measure of strength each department of the mental and physical organism of the individual enjoys. This wise adaptation of work to the different energies, so that each shall lighten the task and contribute to the efficiency of the others, it is a duty to self which every step forward in the march of intellect and progress of civilization seems to make it increasingly difficult to discharge.

To sum up, sleep is a rhythmical function of life. It is performed by the nervous system either through a single center or by the several centers connected with various parts or organs of the body, from the supreme cerebral centers which control the immediate apparatus of intentional thought to the ganglia that regulate the work of viscera. I believe the sympathetic system plays a conspicuous part in the production of the phenomenon, and this is why the due performance of the function is so readily prevented as it is by disorderly action in almost any part of the body, even when there is no sensation or pain, or of uneasiness at the seat of the disturbance. People who do not sleep well and regularly are peculiarly liable to functional disorders; and, conversely, those who are subject to the anomalous maladies and symptoms too often set down to fancy, but actually existing and traceable with care to some special ganglion of the sympathetic system (for example, uneasiness in the "pit of the stomach," or aching pain in the lower lumbar region of the spine), are disturbed or disorderly sleepers. Sleep is a nerve state, whether the part sleeping be the brain or certain parts of the organ, the muscular system or the viscera. The modifications which take place in the vessels supplying the organ or system that sleeps are the effects or consequences, instead of the causes, of its condition.

The author devotes a chapter to the subject of going to sleep, and considers here the use of narcotics for the purpose of inducing it, observing that "the state they produce is not sleep, but a condition of narcotism that counterfeits sleep," adding, "When a man says, 'I want a quiet night; I will take a sleeping draught,' he speaks in parables. To express the facts plainly he should say, 'I want a quiet night; I cannot obtain it by going to sleep, or I am afraid to trust to the chances of natural rest, so I will poison myself a little, just enough to make me unconscious or slightly paralyze my nerve-centers, not enough to kill.' If this fact should be kept clearly before the mind, the reckless use of drugs which produce a state that mocks sleep would be limited." The state of inaction which is brought about by natural sleep is very different from that which is produced by paralysis of any degree. The following remarks are important:

Habit greatly helps the performance of the initial act, and the cultivation of a habit of going to sleep in a particular way, at a particular time, will do more to procure regular and healthy sleep than any other artifice. The formation of the habit is, in fact, the creation or development of a special center, or combination, in the nervous system, which will henceforward produce sleep as a natural rhythmical process. If this were more generally recognized, persons who suffer from sleeplessness of the sort which consists in being simply "unable to go to sleep" would set themselves resolutely to form such a habit. It is necessary that the training should be specific, and include attention to details. It is not very important what a person does with the intention of going to sleep; but he should do precisely the same thing, in the same way, at the same time, and under as nearly as possible the same conditions, night after night for a considerable period, say three or four weeks at least. The result will amply reward the effort.

The doctor remarks, very wisely, that "sleep ought to be induced by instinct acting in response to the sense of fatigue, or in obedience to the impulse of habit; but when the orderly performance of a natural process has been interrupted, it is difficult to restore the rhythmical sequence of cause and effect." As he truly remarks, "the sufferings and discomfort of those who find the act of going to sleep difficult, are many and various." We can hardly, from our point of view, agree with the opinion which Dr. Mortimer Granville expresses, that "it is a mistake, and tends to the mischievous habit of partial sleep, to seek sleep as a relief from trouble, worry or pain." He holds that we should seek relief both for the mind and the body before sleep is sought, because "if this precaution be not taken, the sleep induced will be only loss of consciousness, or, perhaps, automatic, muscular or visceral; but not natural and general sleep which alone gives general repose." We content ourselves with asking whether cases are not frequently arising in which the only chance apparently of gaining relief from pain of body and mind is by obtaining, first of all, a little sleep of some kind? But we will quote from this really interesting little book a valuable passage:

A constrained or uncomfortable posture will often prevent repose. Lying flat on the back, with the limbs relaxed, would seem to secure the greatest amount of rest for the muscular system. This is the position assumed in the most exhausting diseases, and it is generally hailed as a token of revival when a patient voluntarly turns on the side; but there are several disadvantages in the supine posture which impair or embarrass sleep. Thus, in weakly states of the heart and blood vessels, and in certain morbid conditions of the brain, the blood seems to gravitate to the back of the head, and to produce troublesome dreams. In persons who habitually in their gait or work, stoop, there is some distress consequent on straightening the spine. Those who have contracted chests, especially persons who have had pleurisy and retain adhesions of the lungs, do not sleep well on the back. Nearly all who are inclined to snore do so when in that position, because the soft palate and uvola hang on the tongue, and that organ falls back so as to partially close the top of the windpipe. It is better, therefore, to lie on the side, and in the absence of special chest disease, rendering it desirable to lie on the weak side so as to leave the healthy lung free to expand, it is well to choose the right side, because when the body is thus placed the food gravitates more easily out of the stomach into the intestines, and the weight of the liver does not compress the upper portion of the intestines. A glance at any plate of the visceral anatomy will show how this must be. Many persons are deaf in one ear, and prefer to lie on a particular side; but if possible, the right side should be chosen, and the body rolled a little forward so that any saliva which may be secreted shall run easily out of the mouth, if not unconsciously swallowed. Again, sleeping with the arms thrown over the head is to be deprecated; but this position is often assumed during sleep, because circulation is then free in the extremities and the head and neck, and the muscles of the chest are drawn up and fixed by the shoulders, and thus th expansion of the thorax is easy. The chief objections to this position are that it creates a tendency to cramp and cold in the arms, and sometimes seems to cause headaches during sleep and dreams. These small matters often make or mar comfort in sleeping.

Webster, Choate and Sumner.

Thirty years ago, when a student at Amherst College, I remember going over with several of my classmates to Northampton, where Daniel Webster and Rufus Choate were the opposing lawyers in the great Oliver Smith will case. I shall never forget the impression made by the great contrast between the manner and gesticulation of these two distinguished pleaders in their closing arguments. The court room was crowded almost to suffocation, and the immense interest involved, together with the high reputation of the opposing counsel, combined to excite the attention and interest of all to a remarkable degree. Webster's gestures, as well as his words, were comparatively few, but weighty, massive, the very embodiment of dignity and conscious strength. Most of the time during his half-hour argument, he stood perfectly motionless, his body slightly bent forward, and his hands behind his back. Choate spoke for nearly two hours, in a manner the very counterpart of Webster's, and yet equally appropriate to the speaker's individuality. He was all alert, every vein swelled to fullness, every muscle at its utmost tension. He advanced toward the jury and retreated. He rose on tiptoe, and several times in his excitement seemed to spring entirely off his feet. He ran his long, nervous fingers through his dark hair, and anon shook them in the air above his head with so swift a motion that they seemed to run into each other like the spokes on a spinning wheel. His plea lasted two hours. The day was hot, and when he concluded he sank into the arms of attendants in a state of perfect exhaustion, and was borne out into the lobby like a corpse. The excitement in the courtroom was intense, but Webster's calm, stern logic carried the day over Choate's brilliant and fiery logic. The verdict was for Webster and the will.

One word concerning the gesticulations of Charles Sumner. He was always dignified and self-possessed, and, in his movements, as well as words, always conveyed the idea of deliberation and scholarly culture rather than that of spontaneous warmth and impulsive feeling which is most apt to stir emotion in a hearer. But he had one gesture which he used not often, but always once or twice in his great speeches, which never failed to send the blood thrilling to my temples; and I noticed that it had a similar effect on many others. He raised his hand higher and higher with appropriate gesticulation, while building a climax, and when he came to cap it, he rose on tip-toe and thrust his hand up into the air with great force and with a look of exultant triumph. It was magnificent. It fitted the subject and the man.—*Cor. San Francisco Bulletin.*

Christmas Tree Trifles.

German babies are often seen nicely fastened up in a case something after the Indian fashion, only their cases are softer and more comfortable than those of the little squaw or brave. Cheap dolls dressed and swaddled to imitate these German babies make admirable child gifts for the Christmas tree. Any sized doll from three inches to twelve inches will serve; the real baby dolls are the prettiest. Dress the doll first in a nightgown made with frills at the neck and wrist, and a close-fitting frilled cap tied under the chin and made of cambric, crochet, lace, etc., add a bib, quilted or crocheted to match. Next prepare a long, narrow pillow-case of white pique or shirting; the length must be once and a half of the doll, and the width the same as that of the doll, lying with the arms close to the body. Cut this pillow-case in a half circle at the upper end, where the doll's head will lie, leaving the lower end square. Trim the edge all round with work, crochet or lace edging slightly gathered; or if preferred, trim only the two ends. Stuff the case lightly with feathered wadding, wool or fine shreds of any soft white rag. An opening must be left on one side to put in the stuffing. Now lay the doll on the pillow with the head to the rounded end; turn up the other end over the body as far as under the arms which are laid over it. Take a ribbon of proportionate width to the size of the doll and pillow, find the middle of it, lay it under the pillow, bring it to the upper side, cross, put it under again, then bring it up and tie in a handsome bow with short ends. Tie narrow ribbon of the same color on the wrists of the doll; put rosettes on the cap. Pink and blue are prettiest. For a large pillow the bandage may be, instead of ribbon a DC worked band of cotton on which any running pattern in colored wool is worked in cross-stitch; this is the sort of band generally used to tie living German babies into their pillows. A short jacket of white flannel coming to the waist is put on over the little nightgown, if the doll is large enough to allow the additional bulk.

The negro baby-doll, with its white nightgown tied at the wrists, with scarlet or yellow bows, looks very comical in its white pillow-bed.

Little girls are always delighted to get wicker cradles for their dolls. These cradles, furnished with bedding, a lace or muslin curtain, tied with ribbon, and a bright Afghan are always captivating. Very pretty bassinettes (little cradles) can be made cheaply by using the small chip baskets, sold in all sizes. Cut rockers out of thin board, connect them with a small square board, or one of the exact shape and size of the bottom of the basket. Fasten this to the basket with small tacks, then line and cover the basket with pink paper cambric, making a flounce to tack on the board all round the edge, to cover the rockers. Fasten a hoop of cane or whalebone like a handle across the basket, near one end, and attach to this a hood of the cambric. Now cover the whole of the cambric with white muslin, plain or dotted, edged with lace. Allow the muslin covering of the hood to project a little over the front edge, which should be trimmed with lace, and loop it back at the top and at each side with pink bows. Make pretty bedding, trimmed with lace; button-hole the little blanket with wool or silk.

Punchinello dolls are always in demand for the Christmas tree. Dolls with cloth or leather bodies must be chosen; the heads should be china, with close-curled hair. The costume is a mixture of black, yellow and flame color. Cut out tongues of cloth of each of these colors, these tongues to be about one and a half inches to two inches long. Begin to sew these on to the body of the doll on the legs, so as to let the tips of the tongues just fall over the ankles. Sew alternate tongues of each color on both legs, allowing them to lie over a little. The object of beginning at the bottom is to allow this to be done easily. If preferred the whole side, leg, body and arms of the doll can be covered with tongues of one color, and the other with the contrasting. The arms are worked upward as well. When the whole body to the china neck is covered, finish off with a large plaited collar, edged with lace or work round the neck and shoulders. Frills to match can be added to the wrists and round the ankles. Make a jelly bag cap several inches long, according to the size of your doll, of one or both colors of the cloth you have used. Put a band of tinsel, gold or silver braid, round the head, and glue it firmly to the doll's head just over the forehead. The last, and not least, addition is the bells, which should be the small covered brass ones, sold for the purpose of ornamenting baby's rattle sleigh harness. One of these bells is sewn to the point of the cap, and a fringe of smaller ones round the head, and the broad cloth belt confining the waist of the doll is thickly studded with tiny bells, which are also added here and there on the shoulders and along the legs, always, of course, fastened to the end of a cloth tongue.—*N. Y. Tribune.*

—Rice and Apples.—Core as many nice apples as will fill the dish; boil them in a light sirup; prepare a quarter of a pound of rice in milk; with sugar and salt; put some of the rice in a dish and put in the apples, and fill up the intervals with rice, and bake it in the oven till it is a fine color.

—"Don't you love her still?" asked the Judge of a man who wanted a divorce. "Certainly, I do," he said. "I love her better still than any other way; but the trouble is she will never be still." The Judge, who is a married man himself, took the case under advisement.

—How much cold can a bare bear bear?—*Stamford Advocate.*

AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC.

—Common Lip Salve is made simply of equal parts of lard and suet, colored with alkanet root, and perfumed with an ounce of bergamot to every pound of salve.

—Indelible Ink.—Take four drams nitrate of silver, four ounces of rain-water, six drops solution of nut-gall and half a dram of gum arabic. This ink will not fade and costs very little.

—Molasses Cake.—One cup of molasses, one cup of sugar, one-half cup of sour milk, half cup of butter or fresh meat grease, one teaspoonful of soda, two eggs, flour enough to make as stiff as sponge cake.

—A Good Mince for Patties.—Two ounces of ham, four of chicken or veal, one egg boiled hard, three cloves, a blade of mace, pepper and salt, in fine powder. Just before you serve, warm the above with four spoonfuls of rich gravy, the same of cream, and one ounce of butter.

—Smothered Chickens.—Cut the chickens in the back, lay them flat in a dripping pan with one cup of water; let them stew in the oven until they begin to get tender, take them out and season with salt and pepper; rub together one and one-half tablespoons of flour, one tablespoon butter; spread all over the chickens; put back in the oven, baste well and when tender and nicely browned take out of the dripping pan; mix with the gravy in the pan one cup of thickened milk with a little flour; put on the stove and let it scald up well and pour over the chickens; parsely chopped fine is a nice addition to the gravy.

—The Dirigo *Rural* says: "The keeping of sheep produces a marked improvement in pasture. A Massachusetts farmer had two pastures of twenty acres each. In one he kept sheep seven years out of ten, and in the other he kept sheep three years in ten. The pasture in which the sheep were kept most he declares is worth twenty-five per cent. more than the other one. It is advantageous to turn sheep into orchards in summer and allow them to run there until the apples begin to ripen. They will eat the immature fruit which falls, destroying many worms and enriching the land, thereby increasing the productiveness of the orchard."

—Asthma.—A prominent professor in one of our New England colleges, who has been an asthmatic for upwards of forty years, and tried a great variety of remedies, gives this the preference over all others. It consists simply in inhaling the smoke of stramonium leaves, which have been immersed in a saturated solution of nitre (nitrate of potassa), and then dried. Prepared in this way, it burns with great energy and completeness, rarely going out until the whole is consumed. These remedies, separately, have long been known, both to professional and private experience; but the combination seems particularly convenient and useful. It is best kept in a tin or other metallic box, the inside of the cover being used as a surface on which to burn it while inhaling. The effects are the more marked if it is used early, and before the paroxysm becomes fully developed.

MAN has two places where he can keep his treasures. His pocket can hold his dollars and his head his sense. —*Whitehall Times.*

ANOTHER leap year, says the Chicago *Journal*, is bearing mercilessly down on the lone and helpless male population.

Consumption Cured.

AN old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure for Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French, or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. SHERAR, 149 *Powers' Block. Rochester, N. Y.*

The Evidence Accumulates.

H. J. FOOTNER, of Toronto, Ont., certifies that Warner's Safe Pills have cured him of biliousness and sleeplessness. G. A. J. Gadbois, of Brookville, Canada, certifies that the Safe Pills and Safe Bitters have cured him of marital difficulties contracted in Texas. E. J. Campbell, of Philadelphia, certifies that the Safe Pills and Safe Kidney and Liver Cure have nearly cured him of a bad chronic liver complaint. And like testimonials keep coming in.

For diarrhœa, bloody-flux, cramps in stomach, and colic, whether affecting adults, children or infants, Dr. Pierce's Compound Extract of Smart-Weed is a sovereign remedy. It is compounded from the best brandy, Jamaica ginger, smart-weed, or water-pepper, anodyne, soothing and healing gums. For colds, rheumatism, neuralgic affections, and to break up fevers and inflammatory attacks, it is invaluable and should be kept in every household. Fifty cents by druggists.

"VEGETINE," says a Boston physician, "has no equal as a blood purifier. Hearing of its many wonderful cures, after all other remedies had failed, I visited the laboratory and convinced myself of its genuine merit. It is prepared from barks, roots and herbs, each of which is highly effective, and they are compounded in such a manner as to produce astonishing results."

THE GOLDEN CENSER, of Rockford, Ill., claims to have 50,000 readers. It is a fine family paper, Christian in character, with able editorials, choice news and pure, $1.25 per year. It gives a steel engraving of Christ at Prayer, and other premiums, and sends a sample copy free on application by postal.

JAMES' COUGH PILLS are *warranted* to cure the most obstinate cases of Coughs and Colds. If your Druggist has not got them send twenty-five cents for sample bottle.
JAMES' COUGH PILL CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

For a cough that other remedies will not cure, we recommend Piso's Cure for Consumption.

C. GILBERT'S Linen Starch is the best made.

CHEW Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

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Christmas Gifts. Nothing is better than an elegant volume of Bound Sheet Music, such as GEMS OF ENGLISH SONG, CLUSTER OF GEMS, SUNSHINE OF SONG, or one of the thirty others of similar style, costing from $3 to $4 each, and including each from one to two hundred popular Songs or Pieces.

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VEGETINE

NERVOUS DEBILITY.
Nervous Debility and Sleeplessness.
In almost all cases sleeplessness is a symptom of some other disease, and can only be remedied by the removal of the latter. It frequently, however, forms so prominent a feature as to render it necessary to be treated as an original disease. Intense mental excitement continued up to the period of going to rest, sedentary habits, the habitual use of coffee, also weakness of the digestive organs, are frequent causes of this trouble. The best and simplest remedy is VEGETINE; and any person who cannot sleep nights should make it a duty to keep a bottle of this King of remedies always in the house, and to take a good dose of it just before retiring for the night. It will be sure to prove Nature's sweet restorer, and to give to the patient that refreshing sleep which every wearied frame stands so much in need of. For small children afflicted with wind, undue excitement, and the agonies which accompany difficult teething, nothing will be found safer or better than a few drops of VEGETINE. It will at once restore quiet to the nervous system, and give rise to a natural and easy slumber. Although VEGETINE contains not one particle of opium or other narcotic in any shape or form, it yet has a most soothing effect on the whole system, and works in conjunction with Nature to give relief. See testimonials.

NERVOUS DEBILITY.
Rev. O. T. Walker Says:
PROVIDENCE, R. I., 164 Transit street.
MR. H. R. STEVENS:
I feel bound to express with my signature the high value I place upon your VEGETINE. My family have used it for the last two years. In nervous debility it is invaluable, and I recommend it to all who may need an invigorating, renovating tonic.
O. T. WALKER,
Formerly Pastor of Bowdoin Square Church, Boston.

Dyspepsia, Nervousness and General Debility.
CINCINNATI, O., April 9, 1877.
MR. H. R. STEVENS:
Dear Sir—I have used several bottles of Vegetine for *Dyspepsia, Nervousness* and *General Debility*, and I can truly say I never had a remedy so sure in its effects; therefore I may recommend it to all sufferers.
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MARK THESE FACTS!
Holloway's Pills!
Exercise your judgment.—A newer and better philosophy.—To pull down all absurd and antiquated notions of disease and its cures, and to establish a rational system on the ruins, has been Dr. Holloway's endeavor through life. Hence the origin of his celebrated Pills and Ointment—remedies in keeping with common sense, because subservient to nature rather than at variance with her laws, like those in general use. To the stomach we trace dyspepsia, headache and general debility; to the liver, bile, jaundice, and yellow fever; to the bowels, diarrhœa, dysentery, constipation, piles, and fistula; to the lungs, consumption, etc.; to the blood, scrofula, scurvy, and all cutaneous eruptions. By keeping these organs and vital fluids pure and healthy we may safely defy the attacks of disease, and no medicine yet prepared for this purpose can equal the action of these Pills and Ointment, as they give to the seat of disorder, and extirpating its cause, destroy its effect.
IMPORTANT CAUTION.—None are genuine unless the signature of J. HAYDOCK, as agent for the United States, surrounds each box of Pills and Ointment. Boxes at 25 cents, 62 cents, and $1 each.
There is considerable saving by taking the larger sizes.
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HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.
Possessed of this REMEDY, every man may be his own Doctor. It may be rubbed into the system, so as to reach any internal complaint; by this means it cures Sores or Ulcers in the THROAT, STOMACH, LIVER, SPINE, or other parts. It is an infallible Remedy for BAD LEGS, BAD BREASTS, Contracted or Stiff Joints, GOUT, RHEUMATISM, and all Skin Diseases.
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There is considerable saving by taking the larger sizes.
HOLLOWAY & CO., New York.

Sick Headache
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
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