THE SONG OF PEACE.

JOAQUIN MILLER.

The grass is green on Bunker Hill,
The waters sweet in Brandywine:
The sword sleeps in the scabbard still,
The farmer keeps his flock and vine;
Then who would mar the scene to-day
With vaunt of battlefield or fray!

The brave corn lifts, in regiments,
Ten thousand sabers in the sun;
The ricks replace the battle tents,
The bannered tassels toss and run.
The neighing steed, the bugle's blast—
These be the stories of the past.

The earth has healed her wounded breast,
The cannons plough the fields no more;
The heroes rest; O let them rest
In peace along the peaceful shore.
They fought for peace, for peace they fell;
They sleep in peace and all is well.

The fields forget the battles fought,
The trenches wave to golden grain;
Shall we neglect the lesson taught
And tear the wounds agape again?
Sweet Mother Nature, nurse the land,
And heal her wounds with gentle hand.

Lo! peace on earth! Lo! flock and fold!
Lo, rich abundance, fat increase,
And valleys clad in sheen of gold,
O rise and sing the song of peace!
For Theseus roams the land no more,
And Janus rests with rusted door.

PREPARING TO WALK.

The Mormons Arranging to Leave Utah and Establish Themselves in Mexico.

Corr. Inter Ocean.

The creation of the Utah commission by congress about a year ago struck consternation to the the heart of many a polygamous Mormon. Large numbers of them disbanded their harems, and commenced preparations to emigrate. Of course the haste was premature, but the guilty flee where no man pursueth. If, however, the work of the commission had been prosecuted vigorously under the provision of a more stringent law, a general exodus of the polygamous saints would have surely followed, and Arizona, New Mexico, Idaho and Mexico would have been the places of refuge. This would have been the result, I am informed by unquestional authority in the Mormon church, and it will be the result in the future as soon as congress, by adequate legislation, renders the punishment of polygamy all reaching and certain. Stripping one-tenth or one-fifth of the Mormons of their civil rights, does not materially affect the grip of the church upon the state, nor render any more certain the punishment of crime, nor check the growth of the evil—polygamy.

The Mormon hierarchy can snuff danger afar as quickly as any other untamed beast. The leaders have not been napping the past few years. Their muzzles are always turned to the eastern breeze. It is impossible for them to change their spots—their form is made up, their habits fixed by "revelation," a higher law, to their minds than any of the customs or enactments of civilized man. Safety must be sought in flight by those individuals whose constitutions cannot change to suit approaching environments. In view of the facts that polygamy is constantly on the increase, and that its votaries pay their sole allegiance to the source the of the "revelation" commanding it, polygamist must go! But not just yet. After the first paroxysm of fright on the passage of the Edmunds bill was over, harems were reorganized, polygamous hearts beat less wildly, and more children are now being born to polygamous mothers. The whole Mormon church laughs at the barren results of the measure. Ever hoping for the danger of federal interference to be permanently shut off by the admission of the church to state sovereignty, the exodus of the polygamists is indefinitely delayed—delayed until either Utah is admitted, or the government insists on obedience to its laws.

That such an exodus is really expected to some day be advisable, is evident from the fact that Apostle Thatcher was for many months in the city of Mexico negotiating the purchase of a large tract of land in one or more of the northern states of our sister republic. The long delays attending that purchase were attributed to the difficulty of securing satisfactory guarantees from the Mexican government to exempt the Mormon colonists from prosecutions for polygamy. How it was finally arranged has not been made public, but I am informed the purchase was duly made over a year ago and that since its conclusion Apostles Snow, Young, and other high church officials have visited the land and declared it suitable for their purposes. Since their return preparations have been made for the colonization of the country, and Bishop Christopher Layton, of Kaysville, designated or rather called by revelation, to conduct the pioneer colonists thither overland in the spring. And it is said several thousand families will be called at the April conference of the Saints.

Unsalted Railroad Hands.

Peck's Sun.

There is nothing that the railroad boys like any better than to play a joke on a new train hand. If a new hand takes hold of his duties with a willing spirit, and does not seem to expect to be promoted to general superintendent the first week, the boys confine themselves to innocent jokes, like sending him to the caboose after a coupling pin or link, which has been heated in the stove, and laid in the corner of the car. He picks it up and drops it. But if the new hand is unsalted, and shows that it is only a matter of time when he is going to own the road, they lay for him, and before they get through teaching him he feels small, and is willing to admit that there are others worthy of passing notice. Not long ago a new hand was put on a way freight that runs west from Milwaukee, and the old hands could see at once that he was going to be meat for them. He wore an imitation seal skin cap, with coon skin ear laps, and a Prince Albert coat with the middle button buttoned. On the coldest day he would not wear an overcoat because it would cover his Prince Albert, and he had an air of a crushed tragedian. He seemed above his business, and the little education he had was constantly obtruded upon the boys in the caboose. After two or three trips the boys decided on a plan of action. They carried their meals in tin pails, and would get in the caboose when the train was sidetracked to eat, and they began to grumble because they could not have the trains run so they could strike an eating house at the hour for meals. They argued the question, and the conductor said he believed that if a good, smart railroad employee should be appointed to go ahead and present the case before the general manager, that he would order the freight trains to run so they could get a warm meal, by connecting with eating houses. But the conductor said there was no freight train man that had the intelligence or prepossessing appearance necessary for the task. He said what was wanted was a man who had gall, and face to back his remarks. If such a man, one whose education and flow of language, and decent appearance, would command the respect of the manager, should go to him as a representative of the hard working freight train men, it would have a good effect and such a man would be sure to make his mark. He said the man like did to have the boys show spirit and yet there were few that dared to go up to him and make a demand, and insist on its being granted. This was meat for the fresh brakeman. He said if the boys said so he would go to the manager and take his scalp. He said when he was attending school he was a terror in a debating society, and if he couldn't argue with a man he whipped him, and that ended it. So the boys drew up a paper demanding that all freight trains should be run on schedule time to connect with eating houses at meal time, and the next day he was to go to headquarters with the petition and make his demand. The boys posted some of the fellows here in town, and they fell in. They secured a suite of rooms of one of the superintendents in the city, and put a sign on the door of one of the rooms, with the name of the general manager of the road, and marked it "private." Then they got a six-foot brakeman from another division to personate the general manager, and the conductor of the freight piloted the first brakemen into the front room, where a dozen who were in the secret were sitting around, apparently busy, as clerks, etc. The conductor said he would only go to the front room, as he would not meet the general manager for a thousand dollars. The first brakeman said he was not afraid of any man on earth, and he would go in. He spoke to the man in the front room, who seemed to be in charge, and asked if the general manager was in. The man said he was and asked the business of the visitor. The unsalted brakeman said, as he pulled out his petition, that he had been appointed a committee to wait on the manager on a matter of importance, and the man in charge told him to step right into the back room. He went in there, his knees trembling a little, and the boys in the room outside could hear, between their snickers, the conversation. The brakeman walked up to the supposed general manager, and that personage, who was busy, said:

"What in—— do you want?"

"Well," said the brakeman, "what we want is to have freight trains run so we can get our meals at eating houses, and by the eternal, we are going to have them run that way, or——"

He never finished. The general manager got up, pulled off his coat, and took the fresh brakeman by the neck and pants and carried him to an open window that looked out on an alley three stories below, and was going to throw him out, but he begged so that the manager relented. Then he took the brakeman across his knee, and picking up a fire shovel he spanked him, and the fellow yelled till he was hoarse. Then he let go of him and gave him one kick, and the door opened and he came out where the other boys were, the scaredest man that ever lived. His conductor stopped him and said:

"Well, how did it work?"

"Mighty Cæsar,' said the brakeman, as he started for the outside door. 'Lets get out of here. I will eat out of a tin pail, or a skimmer or a trough, if I can get out of sight of that man. He is bad."

Then the boys set up a laugh, the brakeman that had played general manager came out with his coat on his arm, and they all went down and took some mineral water. The fresh brakeman is still on the road, but he does not talk much with his mouth any more.

Two Ways of Looking at Things.

Two boys, says the New Haven Register, went to hunt grapes. One was happy because they found grapes. The other was unhappy because the grapes had seeds in them.

Two men being convalescent were asked how they were. One said: "I am better to-day." The other said; I was worse yesterday."

When it rains one man says: "This will make mud." Another; "This will lay the dust."

Two children looking through colored glasses; one said: "The world is blue." And the other said: "It is bright."

Two boys eating their dinner; one said: "I would rather have something other than this." The other said; "This is better than nothing."

A servant thinks a man's house is principally kitchen. A guest, that it is principally parlor.

"I am sorry that I live," says one man, "I am sorry that I must die," says another.

"I am glad," says one, "that it is no worse." "I am sorry," says another, "that it is no better.

One man spoils a good repast by thinking of a better repast of another day. Another one enjoys a poor repast by contrasting it with none at all.

One man is thankful for his blessings. Another is morose for his misfortunes.

One man thinks he is entitled to a better world, and is dissatisfied because he hasn't got it. Another thinks he is not justly entitled to any, and is satisfied with this.

One man makes up his account from his wants. Another from his assets.

Mrs. Vanderbilt's Chamber.

The chamber was bathed in a soft, rosy light that burned in a perfumed censer. The bed, raised upon a sort of dais, was canopied and curtained with lace-edged pink satin. The lady was supported in a half-sitting position, among laced trimmed pillows, and was partially covered with downy blankets of rose pink. Her pink silk night robe was garnished with miles of Valenciennes lace, and a maid sat lowly at her side performing the office of a manicure. Mrs. Vanderbilt is a small woman of delicate features, dark hair and complexion, gray eyes and an exquisite figure, that in this attire was not lost upon her visitor, who sat down at the foot of the bed in her damp waterproof feeling in the surrounding splendor like a tramp. And she had known the occupant of that princely bed, mind you, when their relative positions were reversed; not that she ever received in like manner, although this is not an unusual occurrence in New York. It is the setting of this that makes it remarkable. The visitor had been in many of the palaces of Europe, but never saw such magnificence in any of them.

DOMESTIC RECIPES.

PASTRY SANDWICHES.—Roll puff paste quite thin, and lay on a baking sheet or tin; spread on the paste apricots, peaches or any preserved fruit. Lay over this another thin paste, press together at the edges, and mark the paste in diagonal lines with a knife, so that the paste may be cut evenly when baked. A little while before it is done remove from the oven, brush over with the white of an egg, into which sift soft powdered sugar. Put back into the oven to color. When cold, cut in diamonds, pile in a pyramid and serve hot or cold.

WHEAT COFFEE.—Wheat coffee, when properly prepared, make a wholesome and nutritious beverage. Wash the wheat through two or three waters, then boil till quite soft, drain the water off, and brown in a skillet, stirring all the time, till the wheat is a dark brown color. If one-fourth genuine coffee is added, it is superior coffee; both rich and finely flavored.

FOAMING SAUCE.—Take one cupful of butter, two of powdered sugar, whites of two eggs, five tablespoons of sherry wine or brandy, and a quarter cup boiling water. Beat butter and sugar to a cream, add the whites of the eggs, one at a time, unbeaten, and then the wine or brandy. Place the bowl in hot water and stir till smooth and frothy.

CORN AND BEAN SOUP.—Take two pounds of beef, a pound of pork, a pint of black or navy beans (soaked over night), a large onion, a small carrot, a head of celery. Put the above ingredients into the soup pot with a gallon of cold water and let simmer gently for five or six hours. Take of and let get cold; remove the grease and place on the stove to boil again. About an hour before dinner add a quart of canned corn. Strain the soup, season with Cayenne pepper and salt, and serve it with or without the addition of boiling cream.

MILK BREAD.—The preparation for milk bread is quite different to that of other bread; it is not kneaded, and, indeed, is as little in the hands as possible. To make it: Boil and cool one pint of milk, add to this one tablespoonful of butter or drippings, one teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of sugar, one-half a cup of potato yeast five or six cups of flour; mix with a knife without kneading; rise and shape into loaves, rise again in the pans and bake forty minutes.

CHOCOLATE CUSTARD.—This custard can be made after a cornstarch receipt with less eggs, and flavored with chocolate, or it can be poured in a mould in layers, first the cornstarch pudding, with vanilla flavoring, and then a layer of the chocolate custard. One quarter pound of prepared cocoa to one quart of milk. Mix the milk and scraped chocolate to a thick paste; boil one-quarter of an hour, while warm stir in a teacupful of powdered sugar, and set aside to cool. Beat eight eggs well and stir into this mixture. Bake in cups and serve, or bake in pudding dish and form with the cornstarch and set on ice.

CURRIED CHICKEN.—Cut a chicken in pieces; put the pieces in a stewpan with one onion, in which you put a clove. Add some white broth, sufficient to cover the pieces. The chicken being cooked, make your sauce with the broth. Beat two inches of curry with two yolks of eggs and a tablespoonful of cream, and thicken your sauce. Arrange your chicken on a plate with a border of rice. You can, if you like, mix the rice with the stew. Some people prefer it.

A DELICIOUS PUDDING.—Mix three teaspoonfuls of baking-powder with one quart of flour; chop a quarter of a pound of suet very fine, also one cup of raisins and one of currants; pour over the fruit a cup of molasses, a teaspoonful of mixed spice (cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg, or mace), and one cup of milk; then gradually stir in the flour. This makes a stiff batter, but none too much so, as the pudding will have more body than if the batter is thinner; when every lump of flour is stirred out put the batter in a pudding dish, and steam for four hours.

CHICKEN PIE WITH OYSTERS.—Boil the chicken—a year old is best—until tender, drain off liquor from a quart of oysters, boil, skim, line the sides of the dish with a rich crust, put in a layer of chicken, then a layer of raw oysters, and repeat until dish is filled, seasoning each layer with bits of butter, pepper, salt, and adding the oyster liquor and a part of the chicken liquor until the liquid is even with the top layer; now cover closely with a crust, having an opening in the center to allow steam to escape. If the liquor cooks away, add chicken gravy or hot water. Bake forty minutes in a moderate oven. Make gravy by adding to chicken left in pot (one quart or more) two tablespoonfuls of flour, rubbed smooth with two tablespoonfuls of butter and seasoned highly with pepper; let cook until there is no raw taste of flour, and serve.

A boy with a top tried to spin it,
But his hand got a thorn right in it.
The sport didn't spoil,
For St. Jacobs Oil,
Cured his hurt in less than a minit.

A red-haired clerk in Savannah,
Slipped on a piece of banana,
Great pain he endured,
But St. Jacobs Oil cured,
He now goes dancing with Hannah.

How Hats were "Chalked.

The cant phrase, "Chalk your hat," which is still current in many parts of the Union, is said to have had its origin in a literal illustration of the words. "Admiral" Reeside was an owner of various stage coaches in the days before railroads. He spent much time in Washington, where, indeed, he lived for several years. At the annual adjournment of Congress he would pass his friends of the House and Senate—he was well acquainted with all prominent politicians of his era—over any stage line he controlled. He would say to an Ohioan or Kentuckian: "I suppose you're going back to Cincinnati or Louisville, and I'll pass you through by stage." When he was asked: "How?" he would reply: "Give me your hat." He would take the hat, make a cabalistic chalk mark on it impossible to counterfeit, and return it with the remark "That will serve your turn; my agents will recognize that anywhere, and won't receive a cent from the man whose hat is so marked." Reeside was right. All his agents knew the sign at once. The thing became so common that some fellows tried to imitate it, but they were detected at once and compelled to leave the stage or pay their fare. In the South and West "Chalk your hat" still stands for what the East style "headheading."

A lady writes: "Overwork, care, anxiety, grief, sorrow, wakefulness, etc., made quite an invalid of me. I suffered great fatigue, and was very nervous. Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla has made me strong and happy. It has made me feel more able to endure hardships."

WIT AND HUMOR.

A New York doctor has been figuring for the last twenty years, and has reached the conclusion that very small feet on a woman means a temper like cayenne pepper and a tongue which will lie about its best friend. This is a noble effort to console women with big feet, but it won't work.

A miller, who attempted to be witty at the expense of a youth of weak intellect, accosted him with: "John, people say that you are a fool." On this John replied: "I don't know that I am, sir; I know some things, sir, and some things I don't know, sir." "Well, John what do you know?" "I know that millers always have rat hogs, sir." "And what don't you know?" "I don't know whose corn they eat, sir."

Little Leon H——, aged five, accompanied his mother to a dry goods store in Chicago, recently, to make some purchases. With Mr. Brown, one of the salesmen, the youngster is a great favorite. Addressing him familiarly, Leon said; "Mr. Brown, I know a man up on Twenty-second street who has the same colored name you've got!"

A countryman took a seat at a hotel table opposite a gentleman who was indulging in a bottle of wine. Supposing the wine to be common property, our unsophisticated country friend helped himself to it with the gentleman's glass. "That's cool!" exclaimed the owner of the wine, indignantly. "Yes," replied the other, "I should think there was *ice* in it."

A Parisian lady called on her milliner the other day regarding the character of a servant. The respectable appearance of the latter was beyond questioning. "But is she honest?" asked the lady. "I am not so certain about that," replied the milliner. "I have sent her to you with my bill a dozen times, and she has never given me the money."

"Please, ma'am, is that me you're drawing milking the cow in the picture?" "Way, yes, my little man; but I didn't know you were looking." "Coz, if it's me," continued the boy, unmindful of the artist's confusion, "you've put me on the wrong side of the cow, and I'll get kicked way off the lot over the fence."

The janitor's wife and one of her distinguished friends are discussing the death of the old lady on the second floor, and the great grief of the old lady's daughter. "I tell you it is no trifling thing to lose your mother," says the visitor decidedly. "No, indeed," says the janitor's wife, with conviction, "rather than lose one's mother, it is better never to have had one!"

Two Tipperary peasants were discussing the amount of the fortune of their landlord, a well-known Irish Judge. "The Judge is main rich, Paddy alanna?" "He is, Micky, true for you. He has a hundred a quarter, maybe?" "Ay, and a hundred a week," was the reply. "Murther alive! Do you tell me so? And I never saw him drunk yet, long as he is coming here!

'Look here!" said he; "I dell you vat it is, potter don't dake no stock in dem weader bredictions. Dose peodon't know noding. They can't tell no potter as I can." "But, my dear sir," said a person present "they foretold the storm we have just now untered." "Vell, dat ish so," replied the German, contemplatively; "but I dell you, vat it is, dat sotm vould have come yust de same if it had not been bredicted."

In a lecture at Pittsburg, the other evening, Robert J. Burdette gave some advice to young men which was received with "continued applause." He said: 'People say, 'Give the poor man a chance.' I say, give the rich man a chance. Somebody wants to hold the poor man t'll the rich man gets a chance to do something. Poor men have been getting the world on fire with their ideas and inventions in all ages, and now I think it about time that the rich man took a turn at the wheel."

A lady had in her employ an excellent girl who had one fault. Her face was always in a smudge. Mrs.—— tried to tell her to wash her face without offending her; and at last she resorted to strategy. "Do you know, Bridget," she remarked in a confidential manner, "that if you wash the face every day in hot, soapy water, it will make you beautiful?" "Will it?" answered the wily Bridget. "Sure, it's a wonder ye niver tried it, ma'am."

THE SOLID HAWKEYE.

"Just, Prompt and Honorable."

It is a pleasure to print the following testimonial, appearing in the Audubon "Sentinel" of February 23d. It is another evidence of the value of insurance with a company that is always ready to adjust its losses honorably and promptly. It is this manner of doing business that has rendered the Hawkeye so popular throughout Iowa:

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:—This is to certify that we hold policies of insurance in the Hawkeye Insurance Company on all our school buildings in school district township of Exira. On the night of January 6th, 1883, the Walker school house was entirely destroyed by fire. We notified the company on February 1st. W. C. Cole, their assistant secretary, in company with Messrs. Fliesback Brothers, of Audubon, came out and adjusted our loss, allowing us $460.00, the full face of the policy, and to-day Messrs Fliesback Brothers handed us a sight draft bearing date of February 5th, 1883, for the above amount. This is what we call just, prompt and honorable insurance, and in justice to the company, we would recommend to any wanting good, safe, and solid indemnity, to take a policy in the reliable old Hawkeye, and in case of a loss you will not be at the mercy of a heartless adjuster. Very respectfully,

JOHN NOON, I. V. D. LEWIS,
Secretary. President
T. J. ESSINGTON, Treasurer.

A man that hoards riches and enjoys them not, is like an ass that carries gold and eats thistles.

Did She Die?

"No; she lingered and suffered along, pining away all the time for years, the doctors doing her no good; and at last was cured by hearing about the papers say so much about 'In end indeed! how thankful we should be for that medicine."

There are three ways of getting out of a scrape—write out, back out, and the best way is to keep out.

An Entire Success.

It has been proved by the most reliable testimony that THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL is an entire success in curing the most inveterate cases of rheumatism, neuralgia, lame back, and wounds of every description.

All praise wrongly directed, or suggested by selfish motives, is an injurious element in society.

The button-holes of Throbbing collars and cuffs are made so they will not tear out like other kinds.

The superiority of some men is merely local. They are great because their associates are little.

For Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Depression of Spirits and General Debility, in their various forms, also as a preventive against Fever and Ague, and other Intermittent Fevers, the **"Ferro-Phosphorated Elixir of Calisaya,"** made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all druggists, is the best tonic, and for patients recovering from fever or other sickness, it has no equal.

The disposition to give a cup of cold water to a disciple is a far nobler property than the finest intellect.

Great Oil Room.

E. Bach, Elgin, Ill., writes: "That after trying dozens of patent liniments, without relief, for a rheumatic and stiff knee, I feel I have "struck oil at last," for after using three bottles of THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL, I am prepared to say it is the best application I have ever used."

The best etiquette for a man is not to boast of his virtues, and not to show off his power to one weaker than himself.

Nearly a Miracle.

E. Eenith Hall, Binghamton, N. Y., writes: "I suffered for several months with a dull pain through left lung and shoulders. I lost my spirits, appetite and color, and could with difficulty keep up all day. My mother procured some BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS: I took them as directed, and have felt no pain since first week after using them, and am now quite well." Price $1.

A cheerful temper, joined with innocence, will make beauty attractive, knowledge delightful and wit good-natured.

Stinging, irritation, inflammation, all Kidney and Urinary complaints, cured by "Buchu-Paiba." $1.

A right education is not merely the reading of many books, but the ability of making knowledge useful to ourselves and others.

—A specific, and the only one too, for *all* forms and types of skin disease, is known the world over, as Dr. Benson's Skin Cure. It is not a patent medicine, but a reliable, certain remedy. Druggists.

—*"Six boxes of Dr. Benson's Celery and Chamomile Pills cured a friend of neuralgia whom the Drs. here couldn't help. I'll send for some for myself."* Clifford Sand, Windsor, Nova Scotia.

Opposition is what we want, and must have to be good for anything. Hardship is the native soil of manhood and self-reliance.

The Law of Kindness

Is universal; it affects all the human family, all animals, and may be even found in Patent medicines. Some are drastic and the patient is obliged to suffer pains worse than the disease; but in cases of obstinate constipation, dyspepsia, there is no remedy so *kind*, so gentle in its effects, and yet so satisfactory as BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. Price $1.00.

The perfection of conversation is not to play a regular sonata, but, like the Æolian harp, to await inspiration of the passing breeze.

"Rough on corns." 15c. Ask for it. Quick, complete, permanent cure. Corns, warts, bunions.

The one serviceable, safe, certain, remunerative, attainable quality of every study and every pursuit is the quality of attention.

For thick heads, heavy stomachs, biliousness,—Wells' May Apple Pills—cathartic. 25 and 25c.

The divine providence of the Lord operates in the most minute particulars of the thoughts and actions of men, and thereby it operates universally.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15th, 1880.

GENTLEMEN—Having been a sufferer for a long time from nervous prostration and general debility, I was advised to try Hop Bitters. I have taken one bottle and I have been rapidly getting better ever since, and I think it the best medicine I ever used. I am now gaining strength and appetite, which was all gone, and I was in despair until I tried your Bitters. I am now well, able to go about and do my own work. Before taking it, I was completely prostrated. MRS. MARY STUART.

Heaven commences when a man truly repents. This is the dawn of an everlasting day; then is the beginning of that which shall be perfected after death.

Don't die in the house. "Rough on Rats" Clears rats, mice, roaches, bedbugs. 15c.

It is one thing to love truth, and to seek it, for its own sake, and quite another to welcome as much of it as tallies with our impressions and prejudices.

Allen's Brain Food rejuvenates worn out constitutions; it is the best tonic for Nervousness, Nervous Debility, and premature Old Age; $1.—At druggists and at Allen's Pharmacy, 315 First Ave., N. Y.

PLEASANT, WHOLESOME, SPEEDY. Three adjectives that apply to HALE'S HONEY OF HORE-HOUND AND TAR. PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS Cure in one minute.

Sure Cure For Rheumatism.—Cure guaranteed in all cases. Use Perry Davis' Vegetable Pain Killer according to directions and it will cure ninety nine cases out of every hundred. Try it, it surely will not hurt you.

25c buys a pair of Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners, makes a boot or shoe last twice as long.

"Brown's Bronchial Troches" will relieve Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, Consumptive and Throat Diseases. *Sold only in boxes.*

Those who use Carbaline, as now improved and perfected, the great petroleum hair renewer, are always distinguished by the beautiful soft texture of the hair produced by the use of that most exquisite of all toilet preparations.

Sprains, bruises, stiff joints, burns, scalds, and rheumatism are relieved by Uncle Sam's Nerve and Bone Liniment. Sold by Druggists.

Worms cause peevishness, fevers, convulsions and frequently death. A pleasant, safe and certain remedy is Dr. JAQUE'S GERMAN WORM CAKES. Sold by all Druggists.

Headache, constipation, liver complaint, biliousness are cured by that mild cleansing remedy which never produces pain EILER'S DAYLIGHT LIVER PILLS, only 25cts. Sold by Druggists.

One-third of all who die in active middle life are carried off by consumption. The most frequent cause is a neglected cold, cough, hoarseness, bronchial trouble or asthma, all of which may be permanently cured by EILER'S EXTRACT OF TAR AND WILD CHERRY. Sold by Druggists.

An economical man will keep the texture of his harness soft and pliable, which preserves it from cracking or ripping. He always uses UNCLE SAM'S HARNESS OIL. Sold by all Harness Makers.

A farmer's wealth depends on the condition of his stock. When scraggy and feeble they are especially liable to distempers, fevers, colds, and all diseases which destroy animals. Thousands of dollars are saved annually by at valuable old standby UNCLE SAM'S CONDITION POWDER.

Restless, fretful crying children are suffering and need for their relief DR WINCHELL'S TEETHING SYRUP which is useful, not only for all the disorders of teething infants but cures cough, colds, croup, sore throat, colic and cramps of older children, and should always be kept in every house for emergencies. Only 25cts. Sold by all druggists.

RENDING'S Russia Salve is unrivalled for healing qualities. Ask your druggist for it.

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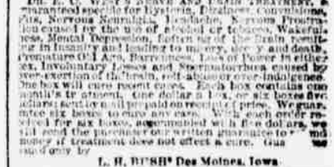

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