The Family.

What an Old Man said to his Wife.

Ah, don't be sorrowful, darling,
And don't be sorrowful, pray
Taking the year together, my dear,
There isn't more night than day.

'Tis rainy weather, my darling;
Time's waves they heavily run;
But taking the year together, my dear,
There isn't more cloud than sun.

We are old folks now, my darling,
Our heads they are growing gray;
But taking the year all round, my dear
You will always find the May.

We have had our May, my darling,
And our roses long ago;
And the time of the year is coming, my dear,
For the silent night and the snow.

And God is God, my darling,
Of night as well as of day;
And we feel and know that we can go
Wherever He leads the way.

Ay, God of the night, my darling,
Of the night of death so grim;
The gate that leads out of life, good wife,
Is the gate that leads to Him.

Catching the Squirrel.

Johnny Ray had set a trap in the woodland for squirrels.

The "woodland" was a large lot, of many acres of land, covered with beautiful trees, most of which were walnut. The squirrels loved that place. It was a home for a great many families of them. Johnny thought he would like one of the sprightly little things for his own; and as it was in the spring, when there were no nuts on the trees, and when it might be supposed that the squirrels had eaten up all, or nearly all, their winter's store of provisions, he thought one of them might be tempted by a nice, yellow ear of corn, to go into his box-trap. He set it in the woodland one fine afternoon, and having dropped a few of the bright grains of corn about it for decoys," as he called them, left it there. A large rock stood not far from the place, and behind it he could creep up quietly, now and then, to see if his trap was sprung.

Two days passed, but no squirrel was caught. On the third day, Johnny asked his sister Maud to go with him to look at his trap. They approached it very carefully, keeping behind the rock, and then Johnny, taking off his cap, peeped cautiously through a crevice. An exclamation of joy almost escaped him; but he checked it, and with a motion of his hand hushed his sister and beckoned her to come and look. A bushy-tailed little fellow was nibbling the scattered grain near the open mouth of the trap. They watched him almost breathlessly. He finished eating the *decoys*, and lifting up his head, looked around. They could see his bright eyes. He gave a hop or two toward the trap, and again looked about him. Then he looked in; then around again, seemingly in doubt whether it was safe to venture farther. But at last he walked into the trap, nibbled at the ear of corn, the cover fell, and he was a prisoner!

Now, before I tell you what became of him afterwards, I wish to say that I have seen more than one boy or girl who seemed to me very much like that squirrel. When I see a child beginning to be a *little* disobedient to parents, because he thinks it pleasanter to have his own way than to obey them; when I hear a boy using words which, though not the worst, perhaps, that might be spoken, are such as he would feel unwilling his parents should hear; when I learn that a girl does or says things, when out of sight of her mother, which would grieve that mother's heart, then I think—that girl, that boy, is picking up the *decoys* which have been dropped by a being very different from little Johnny Ray, for he did not wish to harm the squirrel: they are picking up the shining grains which the *great trap-setter*, who is the Evil One, has made to look very inviting to the young and thoughtless, and strown about the entrance to a place where he hopes to make those dear children his prisoners forever.

The little squirrel could hardly be blamed, for he could not think, as you can, and the corn was sweet to his taste. So the beginnings of sin may be sweet to you, but you know to what they lead.

Johnny took up his trap to carry it home. He could hear the imprisoned squirrel scratching and struggling in his fright at being shut up in that strange, dark place, and before he reached home he began to feel some misgivings about keeping that poor little fellow there. "I almost wish he was back in the woodland," said Johnny to his sister Maud.

"Well, so do I; I'm sorry that he should be there in that box, when he has been so happy all day long."

"I mean to let him go!" said Johnny.

"Oh, that will be nice!" cried Maud. "But do you think he could find the way from here?"

"I'm afraid not; but we can go back to the woodland gate." And back again they went. Johnny set the trap down on the grass; then he lifted the cover a little way and looked in. The squirrel put his nose to the opening, and thrust out one of his pretty, slender paws, as if begging to be let out. Johnny opened the trap wide. The squirrel sprang out, and was off in a twinkling, never stopping to look back till he was safely up in a walnut tree, and then he perched on one of the branches, giving his tail a whisk, as if he would say, "I will never be caught so again."

But the great trap-setter, of whom I have told you, is not so willing to let precious *souls* go out of *his* snare, when he has once caught them. Look out, carefully and prayerfully, for his *decoys*. He tries to make little sins appear quite harmless; he makes them very attractive, and thus he tempts one to go nearer and nearer destruction. Our Lord has taught us to pray, "Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil." And the voice of wisdom to every child is, "My son, if sinners entice thee, consent thou not."—*Uncle Paul's Stories.*

A Box on the Conscience.

A poor boy was on his way to school one morning when he began saying to himself:

'How nice it would be if I should find an apple this morning! It would come in just right to eat with my dinner. The boys often bring apples, but I don't, because mother is too poor to buy them. O dear! I wish I could find an apple.'

With such thoughts straggling about his brain and such wishes peeping out of the windows of his heart he reached the village market. There he saw great piles of apples for sale. He stopped, looking at them wishfully a moment, and said to himself:

'What lots of apples! I only want one. One would never be missed out of so many thousand. I'll take one.'

Then stooping down he quietly grasped an apple and drew it toward his pocket. Just at that moment a strong hand hit him sharply on the ear. Frightened half out of his senses, he dropped the apple as a voice thundered:

'Boy! what says the eighth commandment? I will hope this is the first time you have stretched out your hand to take your neighbor's goods, but let it also be your last, or worse will come of it.'

The blow, and the voice came from a gentleman who was passing. The boy's ear tingled, his cheeks were very red, and his heart tingled too. He ran off with his mind made up never to steal again. I am happy to add he never did. That blow probably saved him from stealing more than an apple.

Wasn't that a lucky blow? You wish somebody would box your ear every time you feel like doing wrong, do you? But suppose I tell you that your ear is boxed every time you try to sin? You know better, eh? Don't be too positive, my child. Don't you feel a pain in your heart every time you sin? Well that pain is caused by God's hand falling upon your soul, just as that man's hand fell on the boy's ear. Isn't your soul's ear boxed, then, every time you sin. You suppose it is, do you? Very well. Heed the blow! Reject the sin! Love Him whose hand bruises you only that it may keep you from evil and lead you to himself!—*Sunday School Advocate.*

Be Kind to the Aged.

Age, when whitening for the tomb, is an object of sublimity. The passions have ceased—hopes of self have ceased. They linger with the young, and pray for the young—and O, how careful should the young be to reward the aged with their fresh hearts, to diminish the chill of ebbing life! The Spartans looked at a reverential respect for old age as a beautiful trait of character. Be kind to those who are in the autumn of life, for thou knowest not what suffering they may have endured, or how much of it may still be their portion. Do they seem unreasonable to find fault or murmur? Allow not thine anger to kindle against them; rebuke them not, for doubtless many have been the crosses and trials of earlier years, and perhaps their dispositions, while in the spring time of life, were less flexible than thine own. Do they require aid of thee? Then render it cheerfully, forget not that the time may come when thou mayest desire the same assistance from others that thou renderest unto them. Do all that is needful for the old, and do it with alacrity, and think it not hard if much is required at thy hands, lest when age sets it seal on thy brow and fills thy limbs with trembling, others may wait unwilling, and feel relieved when the coffin has covered thy face forever.

Make them Happy.

A pastor in Connecticut, in a recent sermon, gave this as an all-important element in good government and training. He says: "The great art in child-culture is to keep the little ones happy, having all things as pleasant and bright about them as possible. Children will have trials enough in spite of you. God will try them; and you yourself will be compelled to try them now and then. It cannot be helped. That is life; but the less the better. The worst men began early, and had tumults, and angers, and abuses when they were little, and ought to have been just laughing the days away. Homes of discontent, sour homes, cloudy homes, irritable, scolding, undivine homes, make rebellious, and restless, and unsuccessful lives.

Temperance.

An Appeal to the Ladies.

The *Union Temperance Journal*, San Francisco, California, is doing good service in the temperance cause, in the Golden State. It deals sturdy blows at the accursed traffic, and in its untiring efforts, to do away with the abomination solicits aid from every honorable source, It fully accords to the ladies their just power in every moral reform, and well knows that the good cause they heartily espouse will be sure to succeed, it therefore entreats them, in the following address, to give their all but irresistable influence for the suppression of intemperance. Indeed their influence is needed everywhere as well as in the Golden State, for where does not intemperance in a greater or less degree prevail? "None know better than yourselves the misery caused by intemperance, and none suffer more hopelessly than many of your sex from this inexcusable vice; not from their own fault in most cases, but from that of those connected with them by the ties of kindred or matrimony, and whose fate is bound up with their own. Of all the misfortunes that can befal a woman, none can be greater than to be connected by marriage with a drunken husband, or to be the mother of an intemperate son. It is a torture, ending in most cases, only in death—and that not of the miserable drunkard, but of the hapless wife or mother whose whole life has been made one of a misery that ceases only with life, by the miserable and degrading being that causes sorrow whether alive or dead, that is never forgotten by the hapless wife or mother while her life endures.

Now, ladies, do you not know that it is in your power to put a stop to all this, would you unite together for that purpose and use the influence you undoubtably possess. All men of sense admit that you rule the world in one way or another; will you not use your authority to put down the demon that brings so much suffering to the human race? Doubtless many of you will say yes, we should be glad to see King Alcohol driven from his throne, but it is you men that sustain his authority and uphold his rule; how then can we accomplish so great a work? By your influence over man, we answer by your discontenancing the use of stimulants on all occasions and under all circumstances, and by refusing to associate with men not pledged to total abstinence. You who are wives should never cease urging your husbands to wholly abstain from strong drink, if unhappily for him and for you he is in the habit of indulging in the social glass; give him no peace until he abandons the dangerous custom, give him "curtain lectures" by night and by day until you convince him of his error, and by your kindness and affection lure him back to virtue and happiness. Give your countenance to our temperance societies, all of whom are proud of your co-operation, knowing as they do your power to aid in the work of redeeming their fellow beings from the bondages of alcohol.—Do not feel that it degrades you to speak a kind word or give a smile to those who have fallen below you in social condition, in consequence of evil habits, for it may be in your power to save a soul from death, to restore an erring brother or sister, a husband, a wife, a son or daughter to society and to the arms of loved kindred, who perhaps may have long mourned a lost relative as worse than dead.—You have a duty to perform, peculiar to yourselves, that cannot be done by men however devoted they may be to the cause of temperance. We call on you then to help us and, with your assistance, we shall feel assured of victory over the foe.

THE FALLING CAUSE OF KING ALCOHOL.—He falls when his advocates attempt to support him, and they fall when he attempts to support them.

The Promise.

As Alice McCarty came out of the gate at the little parsonage, she found herself face to face with her father. He had been drinking, as usual, and his features were inflamed with heat and anger.

"Where have you been?" he demanded, roughly.

At the minister's Saturday class," answered Alice.

"What were you doing?"

"Studying the Bible."

"Now, look here, girl, I gave you leave to go to school on Sundays, and that's quite enough. I'm not going to have you wasting your time in this way. You can find plenty to do at home, without running round to the parson's so often. Now mind!" he added, raising his right hand threateningly, "you don't set your feet there again.

Alice turned tremblingly away, and with a sinking heart bent her steps homeward. To give up her precious Bible class when she was just beginning to feel the value of the lessons she learned there—O! she could not do it. When out of her father's sight, she sat down on the grass and cried, but in the midst of her grief, a verse that had been in the afternoon's lesson came into her mind—"Call unto me in the day of trouble; I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify me."

"It is God's promise," thought Alice, "and he will keep it. I will call upon him, and I know that he will deliver me. She knelt on the grass and told her new trouble to him who listens to the cry of the humble. There was no sound in answer: God did not speak from the clouds, nor send an angel with his reply, but Alice had the sure word of his promise to abide by, and with it she was content—"I will deliver thee."

The week passed by. Alice prayed daily, and waited in faith for an answer. On Saturday morning, as she was busy sewing, her father came in. It was an unusual hour for him to be at home, and a rare thing to see him with so pale a face. He dropped into the nearest chair and buried his face in his hands.

"Father what is the matter?" exclaimed Alice.

"Peter Hanlan is dead," he groaned; "killed just in a second. He had taken my place a moment before, or else it would have been me."

"O, father!" said Alice, "I am so thankful it was not you. I know that Peter was a Christian."

She said no more; her father remained silent for a long time, and then said huskily, "Alice, I guess I'll go with you to church to-morrow; and you needn't mind what I said about your Bible class—go, if you like."

"O, I thank you, father!" said Alice, and with a feeling of wondering gratitude, she went to her room, to return thanks to him who had not only answered her prayer, but given her so much more than she had asked, by inclining her father's heart to listen to the words of eternal life.

It was a precious lesson to Alice. Thenceforth in every trial, every grief, she carried her sorrows to her heavenly Father, and, throughout her life, had often cause to "glorify him who delivered, when she called upon him in the day of trouble.—*S. School Visitor.*

Whiskey is the great enemy to health and discipline in the immense army that the peril of America has called forth. It is worse in its effects than the bullets and bayonets of the rebels. During a recent court martial in General Casey's Division twenty-eight soldiers were tried for various offences, and in every case it turned out that whiskey was at the bottom of the mischief. This is only one phase of the immense evil inflicted on society by indulgence in strong liquors.

Agriculture.

Influence of Sunlight.

A mistaken notion prevails with many that animals need little or no light while confined in the stable. Physiologists declare that other things being equal, families who occupy apartments on the sunny side of dwellings are the most healthy and happy. Fresh air and sunlight are promotive of health, and yet, in the constitution of stables for animals, many seem to forget that these requisites are important.

One would suppose that in localities where the attention of farmers is almost exclusively devoted to stock, anything connected with the management of animals conducing to health and comfort would be the subject of thought. Yet, how few even for a moment are willing to give this subject the attention it deserves. To suppose that an animal, confined in a dark, damp, unventilated stable, will thrive, and be able to yield the same profit that it would if occupying a place the reverse of these, is to suppose an impossibility. Disease, though it may not at first be apparent to the eye, is, nevertheless doing its work, and in some way will make itself felt to the loss of the owner.

Hogs that have their pens so made that the sunlight can be freely admitted, thrive better and are more easily fattened than when confined in pens where the rays of the sun never penetrate. So with horses. Serious diseases are engendered from badly constructed stables. The horse is fond of fresh air and light, and his stable should be provided with the means of thorough ventilation, and the admission of the sun's rays; he enjoys these quite as much as his master, and it seems thoughtless and cruel to deprive so good a servant of that which costs nothing but yet serves to make him happier and more contented with his lot in life. Doubtless, animals, like men, have their gloomy days in which things are turned topsy turvy, and could their feelings be expressed in words, we doubtless should hear sad stories of their being compelled, under the whip, to do heavy and exhausting work when sick, and of being deprived of comforts through the ignorance and thoughtlessness of those who have them in care.

On the score of economy, we believe that it pays to treat all animals kindly, and to provide them with suitable buildings for shelter. We know from actual experience, that the cow that has been wintered in a warm, dry, well ventilated stable, properly fed and cared for, will pay for all extra trouble and labor, in the increased quantity and better quality of milk yielded, through the summer following. When we hear dairymen complaining that the annual yield of cheese per cow has fallen down to 300 or 350 lbs., we have strong suspicions that the fault lies somewhere in the keeping or management of stock. We hold that a good stable for stock should be provided with windows to admit sunlight, it should be dry and well ventilated, and the same general rules for health, applicable to persons, should be ever before the eye of the farmer, and guide him in his treatment of stock.—*Dairy Farmer.*

The loss upon hay weighed July 20th, when cured enough to put in the barn, and again February 20th, has been ascertained to be 27½ per cent. So that hay $15 a ton in the field is equal to $20 and upward when weighed from the mow or stack.

ected by law from counterfeits, and consequently can be relied on as genuine, without adulteration It supplies the surest remedy the world has ever known for the cure of all pulmonary complaints; for Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Incipient Consumption, and for the relief of consumptive patients in advanced stages of the disease. As time makes these facts wider and better known, this medicine has gradually become the best reliance of the afflicted from the log cabin of the American peasant to the palaces of European kings. Throughout this entire country, in every state and city, and indeed almost every hamlet it contains, Cherry Pectoral is known as the best of all remedies for diseases of the throat and lungs. In many foreign countries it is extensively used by their most intelligent physicians. If there is any dependence on what men of every station certify it has done for them; if we can trust our own senses when we see the dangerous affections of the lungs yield to it; if we can depend on the assurance of intelligent physicians, whose business is to know; in short, if there is any reliance upon any thing, then is it irrefutably proven that this medicine does cure the class of disease it is designed for, beyond any and all other remedies known to mankind. Nothing but its intrinsic virtues, and the unmistakable benefit conferred on thousands of sufferers, could originate and maintain the reputation it enjoys. While many inferior remedies have been thrust upon the community, have failed and been discarded, this has gained friends by every trial, conferred benefits on the afflicted they can never forget, and produced cures too numerous and remarkable to be forgotten

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Do you when observing the uneasy actions of your children, consider that it may be more than a mere Cholic that afflicts them? In nine cases out of ten, the cause of the little sufferers anguish is WORMS, *and should be at once looked to.*

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Do not let your children suffer, when we present you in

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A SAFE AND PLEASANT CURE FOR WORMS.

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No more filthy Vermifuge will be used by those who once use this Tea. The only active principle of all other Vermifuges and Worm killers is *Mercury.*

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Use this simple, Safe, Valuable Remedy.

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Brown's Bronchial Troches
Cure Cough, Cold, Hoarseness, Influenza, any Irritation or Soreness of the Throat, relieve the Hacking Cough in Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma and Catarrh, clear and give strength to the voice of
PUBLIC SPEAKERS and SINGERS.

Few are aware of the importance of checking a Cough or "SLIGHT COLD" in its first stage; that which in the beginning would yield to a mild remedy, if neglected, soon attacks the lungs. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are a most valuable article, especially so at this season of the year, when Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Influenza, Hoarseness and Sore Throat are so prevalent, The Troches give sure and almost immediate relief.

A simple and elegant combination for COUGHS, &c.
Dr. G. F. BIGELOW, Boston.
"Have proved extremely serviceable for HOARSENESS."

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"I have been much afflicted with BRONCHIAL AFFECTION, producing Hoarseness and Cough. The Troches are the only effectual remedy, giving power and clearness to the voice."
REV. GEO. SLACK,
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"Two or three times I have been attacked by BRONCHITIS so as to make me fear that I should be compelled to desist from ministerial labor, through disorder of the throat. But from a moderate use of the Troches I now find myself able to preach nightly, for weeks together, without the slightest inconvenience." REV. E. B. EYCKMAN, A. B.
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August 6, 1862. (1 y)

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IS their sleep disturbed? Do you observe a morbid restlessness; a variable appetite, a fœtid breath, grinding of the teeth, and itching of the nose? Then be sure your children are troubled with worms. If their presence is even suspected, procure at once

Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge.

It effectually destroys worms, is perfectly safe and so pleasant that children will not refuse to take it. It acts also as a general tonic, and no better remedy can be taken for all derangement of the stomach and digestive organs.

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A Mild, Prompt, and Effective Remedy.

THERE is scarcely any disease in which purgative medicines are not more or less required and much sickness and suffering might be prevented were they more generally used.—No person can feel well while a costive habit of body prevails; besides, it soon generates serious and often fatal diseases, which might be avoided by timely and judicious use of proper Cathartic medicines.

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Ayer's Sarsaparilla

is the great remedy, and that it is the best and most reliable form of the preparation, every one who has used it admits, and cures in abundance, both remarkable and well attested can be furnished.—Read the following from Harvey Sickler, Esq., editor of the Tunkhannock, Pa., Democrat, as published in that paper, Oct. 30, 1861.

That Dr. Ayer's medicines are entitled to public confidence and are of real virtue, our own experience teaches, at least so far as his Sarsaparilla is concerned, and in his case we are disposed to judge all by one. My little boy had for two years a running, loathsome and spreading sore on his face which finally covered almost the whole of it; eyelids so swollen he was almost blind. A skillful physician gave him Calomel, Rhubarb, Dovers Powders; all without benefit. Lunar Caustic even was applied which turned the mass of corruption a jet black but did not prevent the sore bursting out a fresh. Finally he became so bad that for two weeks he was not premitted to lie down or put his hands to his face, to prevent his irritating it and everybody thought he must die. Ayer's Sarsaparilla was used and with happy effect; two bottles cured the sore completely. He is now healthy and his face is free from scar; as fair and smooth as any childs. After making this statement we need not assure our readers that we hold *Dr. Ayers Sarsaparilla* in high esteem.

Sick Headache, an additional curse to that entailed on the race by the sins of their great progenitors, which affects the sufferer "from the crown of the head to the sole of the foot," and depending on deranged action of the liver and stomach, as shown by bilious vomiting, is cured by the alterative action on the organs, of

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In all affections arising from the

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is the very best form of the old and well known specific for those conditions.

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which render life a burden to so many of the female sex, and which are often accompanied with ulceration, are wholly dependent on conditions as described above. They can be removed by the use of

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Are particularly adapted to derangements of the digestive apparatus, and diseases arising from impurity of the blood. A large part of all the complaints that afflict mankind originate in one of these, and consequently these Pills are found to cure many varieties of disease.

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AS A FAMILY PHYSIC.—*From Dr. E. W. Cartwright, of New Orleans.*—"Your Pills are the prince of purges. Their excellent qualities surpass any cathartic we possess. They are mild, but very certain and effectual in their action on the bowels, which makes them invaluable to us in the daily treatment of disease."

FOR JAUNDICE AND ALL LIVER COMPLAINTS.—*From Dr. Theodore Bell, of New York.*—"Not only are your Pills admirably adapted to their purpose as an aperient, but I find their beneficial effects upon the Liver very marked indeed. They have in my practice proved more effectual for the cure of *bilious complaints* than any one remedy I can mention. I sincerely rejoice that we have at length a purgative which is worthy the confidence of the profession and the people."

DYSPEPSIA—INDIGESTION.—*From Dr. Henry J. Knox, of St. Louis.*—"The Pills you were kind enough to send me have been all used in my practice, and have satisfied me that they are truly an extraordinary medicine. So peculiarly are they adapted to the diseases of the human system, that they seem to work upon them alone. I have cured some cases of *dyspepsia* and *indigestion* with them, which had resisted the other remedies we commonly use. Indeed I have experimentally found them to be effectual in almost all the complaints for which you recommend them."

DYSENTERY—DIARRHŒA—RELAX.—*From Dr. J. G. Green, of Chicago.*—"Your Pills have had a long trial in my practice, and I hold them in esteem as one of the best aperients I have even found. Their alterative effect upon the liver makes them an excellent remedy, when given in small doses, for *bilious dysentery* and *diarrhœa.* Their sugar-coating makes them very acceptable and convenient for the use of women and children."

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IMPURITIES OF THE BLOOD—SCROFULA—ERYSIPELAS—SALT RHEUM—TETTER—TUMORS—RHEUMATISM—GOUT—NEURALGIA.—*From Dr. Ezekiel Hall, Philadelphia.*—"You were right, Doctor, in saying that your Pills *purify the blood* They do that. I have used them of late years in my practice, and agree with your statements of their efficacy. They stimulate the excretories, and carry off the impurities that stagnate in the blood, engendering disease. They stimulate the organs of digestion, and infuse vitality and vigor into the system.

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FOR HEADACHE—SICK HEADACHE—FOUL STOMACH—PILES—DROPSY—PLETHORA—PARALYSIS—FITS—&c.—*From Dr. Edward Boyd, Baltimore.*—"DEAR DR. AYER: I cannot answer you what complaints I have cared with your Pills better than to say all that we ever treat with a purgative medicine. I place great dependence on an effectual cathartic in my daily contest with disease, and believing as I do that your Pills afford us the best we have, I of course value them highly."

☞ Most of the Pills in market contain Mercury, which, although a valuable remedy in skilful hands, is dangerous in a public pill, from the dreadful consequences that frequently follow its incautious use. These contain no mercury or mineral substance whatever.

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The lonely sentry walking his rounds at night, exposed to drenching rains and chill night air, is often seized with most violent pains, cough and suffocating hoarseness, first symptoms of quick consumption, but if supplied with Holloway's Pills and Holloway's Ointment, all danger is averted, a few Pills taken night and morning, and the Ointment briskly rubbed twice a day over the throat and chest will remove the severest pains and stop the most distressing or dangerous cough. Therefore we say to the whole Army.

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See to your own health, do not trust to the Army supplies although most valuable These Pills and Ointment have been thoroughly tested, they are the only remedies used in the European Camps and Barracks, for over forty years Doctor Holloway has supplied all the Armies in Europe, and during the Crimea Campaign he established a depot at Baclava, for the exclusive sale of these great remedies, many a time his special Agent there has sold over a ton in weight of the Ointment in a single day These terrible and fatal enemies of the soldier in camp, DIARRHEA, DYSENTERY, SCURVY, SORES and SCROFULOUS ERUPTIONS, all disapear like a charm before these Pill & Ointment, and now while the Cry rings throughout the land

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