NOVA SCOTIA

THE TEMPERANCE ARMY.

BY ERIN E. BEXFORD.

Cheers for the Temperance Army;
Behold, the brave hey come
Beneath a white, white banner,
But not a martial drum.
They come from western prairies,
And Scotland fair as May,
And pleasant northern hillsides,
And eastern homes to-day.
Cheers for the Temperance Army,
The brave, brave Temperance Army,
The onward-marching Army,
Whose ranks will win the day.

They come to break the fetters
That bind a demon's slaves;
They come to keep their brothers
From filling drunkard's graves.
O brave and loyal Army!
Your cause is grand and right;
God speed you on to triumph
Beneath your flag of white!
Cheers for the Temperance Army,
The brave, brave Temperance Army,
The onward-marching Army,
Who fight for truth and right!

Doses For Pastors.

ADVICE ADMINISTERED IN HOMŒPATHIC DOSES TO YOUNG PARSONS.

From a "charge" given by the Rev. Wallace Radcliffe, D. D., to Rev. R. S. Service, at his installation as pastor of the Trumbull Avenue church, Detroit, we take the following sentences:

Don't study without prayer.

Don't pray without study.

Don't feed people with unbaked dough.

Don't tell all you know in one sermon.

Don't put the hay too high in the racks.

Dont offer sentimental reflections or intellectual shavings.

Don't mistake philosophy for Christianity; cant for piety; noise for zeal, or crowds for success.

Don't be so broad that you can float nothing but intellectual chips on your shallow stream.

Don't wear blue spectacles all the time but own a pair and always have them instead pulpit with you.

Don't scold.

Don't wear the sign and bells.

Don't mistake length for profundity nor brevity for wit.

Don't lash the back of the sinner instead of the back of his sin.

Don't offer the people manna which you have not tasted yourself.

Don't imagine you semmon to be a revelation or anything but the text to have "Thus saith the Lord," written across it.

"Don't let your harp have only one string.

Don't be a vender of nostrums.

Don't try to make bricks without straw.

Don't be anybody but yourself.

Don't be a sectarian.

Don't be afraid to be a denominationalist.

Don't let any religious hobby ride you, but don't be afraid to ride any religious hobby, if you have one.

Don't live in the third century.

Don't live in the twentieth century.

Don't live in the clouds.

Don't follow everybody's advice.

Don't be afraid of any man.

Don't be afraid of the devil.

Don't become a peripatetic gossip or a persistent tea drinker, nor on the other hand a solemn clam.

Don't hold yourself too cheap.

Don't try to do everybodys duty but your own.

Don't spare the peoples pockets, for therein lies their heart.

Don't expect the sun to shine through all the twenty-four hours of the day.

Don't expect that all your geese will be swans, or all your believers saints.

Don't expect Rome to be built in a day, or the Lord to be in as big a hurry as you are.

Don't restrain too much, it is well, often, the steam escapes.

Don't let young people run away with you, nor the bald headed put too much break on.

Don't drive but lead.

Don't ask anyone to work harder than you do yourself.

Don't be disappointed when harvests do not come in a day, and oats do not spring up like Jonah's gourd.

Don't see anything that is wrong in the congregation.

Don't carry all your ecclesiastical eggs in one basket.

Don't despise the rich and dishonor the poor, no esteem yourself wiser than your brethern.

Don't feel yourself responsible for the universe nor try to spread yourself over creation.

Don't be an evangelist without a message, a preacher without a doctline, a pastor without a presbyter, without responsibility, or a bishop without watchfulness, and you will not be a servant without reward.

Don't be too confiding.

Don't despair.

Probably the most fortunate of all popular song-writers from a financial point of view is Frank Howard, whose income from his first song hit, "Only a Pansy Blossom," is said to have been more than $3,000 in a single year.

Four Handed Sinners.

Edmund About used to tell a good story of a Spanish pedate who studied anatomy for the special purpose of describing the fragments of a miraculous skeleton, but who was so astounded by the discovery of a rudimentary tail-bone that he relinquished his study in dismay, and declined to specify the result of his investigation. In a similar way the comparative study of human and animal psychology would often surprise the close observer. There was a time when the mere suggestion of such studies would have been overruled by the prevalent tenet which denied the affinity of our mental apparatus to any part of the animal organism, the attribute of "reason" being reserved for the primate of the animal kingdom, while the actions of his humble fellow creatures were supposed to be prompted by a blind and semi-automatic agency, called "instinct."

Intelligence, we are told, might be compared to a "keyed instrument, from which any music it is capable of producing may be called forth at the will of the performer," while the *modus operandi* of instinct was supposed to resemble that of a "barrel-organ, which plays with the greatest exactitess a certain number of tunes that are set upon it, but can do nothing else." The mechanism of that living barrel-organ was, moreover, believed to act chiefly in the interest of the species, while reason subserved the interests and momentary caprices of individuals. The subjective motives of that view were, however, clearly identical with the prejudice which long denied the analogies between the physical organism of men and brutes. Every step in the progress of comparative anatomy has more plainly demonstrated the facts that the alleged contrasts in the construction and functional characteristics of human and animal bodies are mere differences of degree, and a similar conclusion must force itself upon the unprejudiced observer of animal soul-functions. Even our domestic birds often manifest symptoms of passions, whims and moral aberrations, clearly analogous to those of their biped proprietors, and in the higher animals those manifestations become so unmistakable that a student of moral zoology is often tempted to indorse the view of that school-girl who defined a monkey as "a very small boy with a tail."

According to Arthur Scopenhauer's theory of moral evolution, the conscious prestige of our species first reveals itself in the emotion of headstrong volition that makes a little baby stamp its feet and strike down its fists, "commanding violently before it could form anything like a clear conception of its own wants. * * Untutored barbarians," he adds, "are apt to indulge in similar methods of self-assertion, and, in settling a controversy, prefer menacing gestures to rational explanations. That tendency, however, is not confined to infants and savages. In his controversies with his cage mate a female spaniel my pet Catch will lay hold of the dog's tail and enforce his theories with a peremptory pull that never fails to provoke a rough-and-tumble fight; but long after the dog has relapsed into sullen silence, her antagonist will shake the cage with resounding blows, and every now and then steal a look at the bystanders, to invite their attention to his 'best method of dealing with heretics.'"

Egotism has been defined as a stout stem of which altruism is the tender flower," and our darwinian relatives can claim a healthy share of that moral substratum, *Faust Recht*, the law of the strong hand, is the recognised code of of every monkey community. Without the slightest pretext of preliminary explanations the president of a simian syndicate will snatch away the shares of the weaker shareholders and ignore the shrieks of his victims with the cupeptic equanimity of a retired railway nabob. The mere sight of ation property is apt to excite the covetousness of a privileged four-hander. The acquisitive energy of a monkey swarm must be witnessed to be credited. In the banyan gardens of the *tierra caliente* a Mexican capuchin monkey will exhaust his business opportunities with the despatch of a Cincinnati bank-cashier; but, in his attempt to reach the Canadian side of the hedge with a good armful of plunder, so often falls a victim to the pursuing dogs that monkey-trappers frequently rent an orchard for the special purpose of capturing the retreating marauders.

In spite of their mischievous pranks and it did.

petulance nearly all the Old World species of our four-handed kinsman are emotionally sympathetic and are ever ready to rescue their wounded friends at the risk of their own lives. At the cry of a captured baby baboon the whole tribe of passionate four-fisters will rush in regardless of consequences, and a similar tendency of co-operation may have given our hairy forefathers a superior chance of survival and secured their victory in their struggles for existance against their feline rivals. Their list of original sins may have included gluttony, covetousness, and violence of temper, but hardly a *peccadat* for wanton bloodshed. With the exception of the fox-headed lemurs and the ultra stupid marmosets, nearly all our simian relatives evince symptoms of a character-trait which might be defined as an instinctive aversion to cruelty.

Menagerie monkeys indulge their love of gymnastics by frequent scuffles; but the sight of a *bona-fide* fight awakens a chorus of shrieks expressing a general protest rather than a commotion of fear or even partisan interest, for in an open arena the stouter members of the obstreperous community are such to rush in and part the combatants. In Hindostan, where three varieties of sacred monkeys enjoy the freedom of every town, these four-handed pensioners often assist the police in enforcing the riot laws by charging *en mass* for the scene of every dog-fight and school-boy scuffle. They will rescue worried cats, and, for a greater security, deposit them on the next roof, or suppress rowdyism in general, the tight Rhesus baboon, for instance, being physically as well as morally qualified to quell the aggressive disposition of the fiercest cur.—*Dr. Fritz L. Oswald, in the Popular Science Monthly for November.*

His Other Self.

An old lady who has had years of acquaintance with domestic animals, emphatically says, "There's only one thing stupider than a pig, and that's a hen." A writer in the *Popular Scientific Monthly*, however takes a different view of the slandered fowl. He declares that hens show an interesting variety of dispositions, and gives numerous instances of their individual characteristics. An amusing test of this difference of disposition in barnyard fowls may be made by placing a piece of looking-glass against the trunk of a large tree, and laying a train of corn in front of it.

Some hens will discover what they all take for a new arrival, with mild curiosity, and merely look at it intently, perhaps peering behind the tree, and then walk quietly away. Others peck the glass angrily, and insist upon fighting, while a few nervous females show a great deal of noisy excitement.

We tried the valiant old autocrat of the farmyard with this trick, and he was at once aroused to fury. Dropping his head, when some ten feet in front of the glass, he began a cautious advance, but soon lost sight of his enemy by moving too far to one side.

After crowing fiercely, and looking around uneasily for a few moments, he returned to the train of corn, and almost instantly saw the strange cock nearer than before. More stealthy approach, another failure to keep sight of the foe, and great excitement; then, a third time, he began to eat, only to be startled by the hostile presence nearer than before.

At last, he walked right up to the glass, and braced himself for the shock of combat. The counterfeit, of course, followed his every movement with ominous celerity. There was one fierce peck at the angry head in the glass, and then a crash, as our infuriated companion hurled himself against his likeness and broke the glass into a hundred fragments. The mingling of astonishment, rage and triumph in the birds appearance, as he whirled about startled at the cracking noise, and bewildered by the total disappearance of the enemy, was comical to behold.

Then he rushed round behind the big pear tree, evidently thinking that the cowardly stranger might have hidden there. Not finding him, the victor strutted about, too excited to eat, and crowing long and loud over his triumph. The other cock had apparently been wiped out of existence, and our old fighter could scarcely credit his senses.

An Arcade pastor created a sensation the other day during a sermon by giving out a hymn to be sung by the choir to a lively tune, with the remark, "Perhaps it may serve to wake the congregation

It Might Be Worse.

The Arabs, says an exchange, have a custom of thanking God that it is no worse. If he loses an eye, he thanks God that it was not both eyes; if he loses a hand, he thanks God it was not both hands; if he breaks his leg, he thanks God it was not his neck.

Dr. Johnson used to say that a habit of looking at the best side of every event is better than a thousand pounds a year. When Fenelon's library was on fire, "God be praised" he exclaimed, "that it is not the dwelling of some poor man!"

This is the true spirit of submission; one of the most beautiful traits that can possess the heart. Will not every reader resolve to see the sunny side of the world? If so you have partly won the battle of life at the outset.—*Truth.*

A Very Singular Incident.

The schooner Mist, from the Banks had her flag at half-mast on account of the loss of one of the crew, Emery Goodwin, a native of Argyle, N. S., who was upset in his trawl. He was a fine young man, about twenty years of age and unmarried who had many friends among the fishermen, who deeply deplore his loss. We are informed that a most singular incident occurred to him and his dorymate, who a few days previous to his being lost, while attending their trawl, hauled up a man's body, but before they could secure it, it had slipped off and disappeared. This made a deep impression on their mind and upon relating the incident on their return to the vessel, it was the general opinion that this was the forerunner of disaster, and that something serious was going to happen. In two days after, while young Goodwin was visiting his trawl, the dory was capsized and he was drowned.—*Gloucester Advertiser.*

His Unlucky Birthday.

Moses Ikleetem—"Rebecca, I wonder why it was dot some men was born lucky vile udder poor devils like meinselfif vas left to go py de world-trough mit out striking a pudding."

Rebecca—"Ach, Moses, vat vas you kombleining abouit now? You vas always kicking against your luck and already dis year, you haf made quite a poodle."

Moses—"Yah, dat ish so, and I know dot it vas wrong for me to kick, but I lead it mit you, Rebecca, now, vouldn't it be a big poodle in our pocket if der people vould run me for Mayor! Tink of dee advertisement to our pieness. I vould run a cut of mein-elfaf in der baber uni say: 'Moses Ikleetem, de beobble's choice, sells all kinds of new and second hand clodin' at popular prices. Come and shake hands mit der people's choice, vether you want some clodin or not, it will cost nothing to look at him.' But dere vas no such luck in store for me. I vas born on Friday."—*Peck's Sun.*

An exchange says that the doctrine of election has been a stumbling block to a great many people, but we have never seen the practical side of it better put than by a colored waiter, of whom a celebrated politician once asked: "Do you think I am elected to be saved?" "Scaly know, Massa Vance," was the prompt answer, "but I never heerd of any one bein' elected that was'nt a candidate." This is the gist of the whole matter, and the most learned theologian could add nothing to that statement of the case.

An old lodger has recently been brought to light in Edinburgh, Scotland. It belonged to a merchant of the sixteenth century. At the top of the inside board the book-keeper inscribed the words: "God bless this buik and keip me and it honest."

"Pa," asked the small boy, "what is a heroine?" "Your mother is a heroine, replied the parent. "How a heroine? "Why she married your father when his income was only $300 a year—and she knew it."

Twenty-five years after the burial of $19,000, by a Virginian, a Baltimore woman located the spot in a dream, and next day took two witnesses with her and dug up the coin.

The girl who seeks to marry for the sake of a bank account is quite likely to be check-mated.

Curious though it be, it is not uncommon to see cold water men boil with rage.

CATARRH

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS, HAY FEVER.
A NEW HOME TREATMENT.

Sufferers are not generally aware that these diseases are contagious, or that they are due to the presence of living parasites in the lining membrane of the nose and eustachian tubes. Microscopic research, however, has proved this to be a fact, and the result is that a simple remedy has been formulated whereby catarrh, catarrhal deafness and hay fever are permanently cured in from one to three simple applications made at home by the patient once in two weeks. N B.—For catarrhal discharges peculiar to females (whites) this remedy is a specific. A pamphlet explaining this new treatment is sent on receipt of ten cents by A. H. DIXON & SON 303 West King St., Toronto, Canada.—*Scientific American.*

Sufferers from catarrh troubles hould carefully read the above.

ONE of the reasons why *Scott's Emulsion* has such a large sale is, because it is the best. Dr. W. H. Cameron, Halifax, N. S., says: "I have prescribed *Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites*, for the past two years, and found it more agreeable to the stomach and have better results from it than any other preparation of the kind I have ever used." Sold by all Druggists, 50c. and $1.00 and Thos. E. Akins, Acadia Mines.

New Advertisements.

GEO. H. LAWRENCE,
Agent,
WESTERN FIRE ASSURANCE CO'Y,
OFFICE with G. W. Cox & Co.
Acadia Mines, Dec. 20, 88.

THE
GLASGOW & LONDON
FIRE INSURANCE CO'Y,
J. J. FALCONER, - - AGENT.
Acadia Mines, Dec. 20, 88.

C. C. D. DONKIN'S,
HAIR-DRESSING
and Shaving Rooms,
NEXT Door to G. R. Smiths Store.
Everything New, Neat and attractive.
First - Class Work Guaranteed.
Fine Cigars.
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JOHN LEE,
TONSORIAL ARTIST,
HAIR-CUTTING, Shaving and Shampooing, Ladies' and children's Hair-Dressing a speciality. Particular attention paid to monthly customers. Private mugs and razors for parties desiring them. Shop directly opposite Episcopal Church, Acadia Mines.
Acadia Mines, Dec. 20, 88.

THE MANUFACTURERS' ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO.
CAPITAL OVER - - - $1,000,000
By the payment of a small sum the following benefits can be secured in case of accident:

Sum payable at death	$3,000
" " on the irrecoverable loss of sight of both eyes	3,000
" " on loss of hands or feet	3,000
Weekly allowance (for 26 weeks) during temporary or total disablement	15,00

G. W. COX,
Agent at Acadia Mines.
Acadia Mines, Dec. 20, 88.

FOR SALE.
The VALUABLE property directly opposite the American House and owned by the unlersigned will be disposed of at a BARGAIN. The house is well finished, with FIRST CLASS accommodations and is aple didly adapted for a BOARDING HOUSE, being closely situated to the works. For particulars apply to
STEPHEN TURNER
Acadia Mines, Dec. 20, 88.

STEPHEN WATSON,
Fish Dealer.
HALIBUT, Codfish, Bloaters, Fin. and Haddies, Salmon and Staple in their season. I guarantee all Fish fresh. Received direct from the boats, and packed in ice. Delivery days Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.
STEPHEN WATSON,
Acadia Mines, Dec. 20, 88.

RESTAURANT
The subscriber begs to announce that he is now prepared to furnish MEALS and LUNCHES at all hours.
Oyster Stews,
Baked Beans,
Chops, Soups.
A full line of temperate drinks.
JOHN. BUTLER,
Church St., Ac. Mines, Dec. 20, 88.

BLAIKIE BROS.,
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN
DRY GOODS,
BOOTS AND SHOES,
HARDWARE, CROCKERY-WARE, GROCERIES, ETC.
Flour and Meal a specialty.
BLAIKIE BROS.,
Commercial Street,
Acadia Iron Mines.
Acadia Mines, Dec. 20, 88.

Surgical Operations
—ON—
Boots and Shoes
By the adding of Feet, making good the Legs, binding the broken, healing the wounded, mending the constitution, and supporting the Body with a New Sole.
—:o:—
My Custom made Boots and Shoes
will be found as Elastric as an Act of Parliament, and admirably suited for those who tread only in the paths of rectitude. Their durability is equal to truth in itself, and they fit the feet as fairly as innocence the face of childhood. Also, supply the Ladies with their Rights as well as Lefts.
DENNIS MURPHY.
Truro, N. S., Dec. 20, 88.

Free! 16 Grand Love Stories, a package of goods worth $2.00 in 100p Picture Book, and will surely put you on the road to a handsome fortune. Write quick and send 5c silver to help pay postage. A. W. Kenney, Yarmouth, N. S.
Dec. 20, 88.

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Now when the buds begin to show,
'Tis time for young and old to know
That fevers, Lassitude and all
The ills at Indigestions call,
With every trouble, ache or pain,
That follows in the Bilious train,
Will scatter like the thieves of night
Before a draught of Seltzer bright.

PARSONS' PURGATIVE PILLS
MAKE NEW RICH BLOOD
And will completely change the blood in the entire system in three months
soon who will take 1 Pill each night from 1 to 12 weeks, may
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equal, Physicians use them in their practice. Sold everywhere
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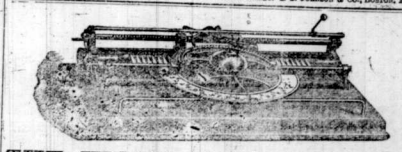
An English Veterinary Surgeon and Chemist now living in this country, says that most of the Horse and Cattle Powders and Condition Powders are absolutely pure and immensely valuable. Nothing on earth will make hens lay like Sheridan's Condition Powders. Dose, 1 teaspoonful to 1 meal food. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for 8 letter stamps. I. S. JOHNSON & Co., Boston, Mass.



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IN GOLD,
To Be Given Away
—TO—
Cut out this advertisement and send it to J. LAHMER & CO., Nurserymen, Toronto, Canada, with 14 three-cent Canadian or 21 two-cent American postage stamps and they will send you by mail (post-paid,) in good time for planting in March of April next, your choice of any one of the following collections of plants, and enter your name in competition for the $9,999.00 in gold that they are giving away in order to introduce their nursery stock.

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No. 1—2 hardy Roses. No. 2—2 hardy blooming Roses. No. 3—2 everblooming Roses for house culture. No. 4—8 very choice Hyacinths. No. 5—10 very choice Tulips. No. 6—25 hardy assorted flowering Bulbs. No 7—5 choice Plants for house culture. No. 8—2 choice hardy flowering Shrubs. No. 9—3 hardy Grape Vines. No. 10—5 Cherry Currents (red.) No. 11—5 Lee's Prolific Currants (black.) No. 12—5 White Grape Currants. No. 13—10 Raspberries, 2 very choice kinds. 14—20 strawberri, 4 very choice kinds. Nos. 3, 7 and 14 we will send earlier, if requested.

All letters with this advertisement enclosed along with stamps for any one or more collections of plants, will be numbered as they come to hand, and the orders of the first thirteen hundred letters will receive gifts as follows:

1st	$250	The next 20	$10 each.
2nd	100	The next 40	5 each.
3rd	50	The next 415	2 each.
4th	30	The next 820	1 each.
5th	20		

After 50 thousand letters have been received, the senders of the next eleven hundred letters will receive gifts as follows:

1st	$325	The next 10	$15 each.
2nd	125	The next 15	10 each.
3rd	75	The next 40	5 each.
4th	50	The next 470	2 each.
5th	25	The next 500	1 each.

After 100 thousand letters have been received, the senders of the next one thousand letters will receive gifts as follows:

1 and 2	$100 each	The next 5	$20 each.
3, 4 and 5	75 each	The next 15	10 each.
3, 7 and 8	50 each	The next 304	3 each.
9, 10, 11 12	25 each	The next 653	1 each.

After 150 thousand letters have been received, the senders of the next eleven hulbred and nine letters will receive gifts as follows:

1	$100 each.	The next 10	$20 each.
2	75 each.	The next 25	10 each.
3 & 4	50 each	The next 586	2 each.
Next 5	25 each.	The next 47	1 each.

Any person may send any number of times for any of above collections. If 5 cents in stamps extra is sent, we will send in December next a printed list of the names of all persons who are entitled to gifts. We make this liberal offer to the readers of the LONDONDERRY TIMES, knowing it will not pay us now, but our object is to introduce our stock and build up a trade. Our mailing points are Toronto and Shrub Mount, Ontario; Rochester, N. Y.; Louisville, Ky.; Painsville, O.; and Chicago, Ill.; and We will guarantee all stock to reach our customers in good condition. We employ no agents but deal direct with customers, and can sell and deliver stock to any part of the United States or Canada at about one-half the price charged by other nurserymen through agents.

Remember, we will not be understood by any reliable firm. Send us a list of wants and we Will quote you prices, or 10c. for a handsome illustrated catalogue, which you may deduct from first order.

Address all letters to,
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ROYAL BAKING POWDER
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TO FIRST APPLYING, WHILE THEY LAST.
We will send by mail an appropriate gift to each maiden, wife, mother or cook—one to a family—who will by us stating honest opinion after fair trial, Either a 5, 10 or 25 cent size will secure the gift.
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FROM THE PRESIDENT
OF BAYLOR UNIVERSITY.
"Independence, Texas, Sept. 26, 1885.
Gentlemen:
Ayer's Hair Vigor
Has been used in my household for three reasons:—
1st. To prevent falling out of the hair.
2d. To prevent too rapid change of color.
3d. As a dressing.
It has given entire satisfaction in every instance. Yours respectfully,
WM. CAREY CRANE."
AYER'S HAIR VIGOR is entirely free from unclean, dangerous, or injurious substances. It prevents the hair from turning gray, restores gray hair to its original color, prevents baldness, preserves the hair and promotes its growth, cures dandruff and all diseases of the hair and scalp, and is, at the same time, a very superior and desirable dressing.
PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by all Druggists.

DR. C. WEST'S
FOR THE LIVER BLOOD STOMACH AND KIDNEYS
DANDELION
Infallible Blood Purifier, Tonic, Diuretic. Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Jaundice, Liver Complaint, Rheumatism, all Kidney Diseases, Scrofula, Diseases peculiar to Females, Salt Rheum, Skin and All Skin Diseases, Headache, Palpitation of the Heart, &c. Stomach and Heart Burn. Purely Vegetable.
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