

FROM WASHINGTON. GOT THEIR IRISH UP.

What Has Transpired at the United States Capital.

From our Special Correspondent. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21, 1887.

Since I last wrote you, the five gentlemen who compose the new Inter State Commerce Commission arrived in the city, talked over preliminaries, visited the President, interviewed Secretary Lamar, received their commissions, took the oath of office, inspected their temporary quarters, took possession of them, elected their chairman, and entered upon their new duties.

So, what the country has long been clamoring for is now an accomplished fact. But while the new court will be able to remedy some evils in current transportation methods, it is pretty certain that it will do no great amount of good as is anticipated from it by all sorts of reformers who think that everything can be regulated by law.

The President of the Commission is Judge Cooley, a Michigan Republican. His election was predetermined. It was understood by the other members the President wanted him to be at the head and they acquiesced in his choice without discussion, admitting that the Judge knew more about law and railroad matters than all the others put together.

As the board is now made up and organized, it consists of three Democrats and two Republicans, one of which is chairman when it fails to satisfy shippers—as it is almost certain to do—the Democratic House can divide the incoming growth with the Republican Senate, and the Democratic majority of the Commission can place the work as directed by a Republican chairman.

To appoint a majority of Republicans on the Commission would have been a shrewd move on the part of the President, but the next wisest thing was to give the Republican party the management of it and the responsibility attached.

Probably no appointment of President Cleveland's since the fourth of March, 1885, has given more general satisfaction than that of Mr. Fairchild to be Secretary of the Treasury. It is in the direct line of civil service reform—a promotion for real merit. The new Cabinet officer is very popular at the Treasury Department, as is also Judge Maynard, the Second Comptroller, who takes the place of Assistant Secretary. When their promotions were authoritatively announced these two officials were overwhelmed with congratulations. The rush was so great that Mr. Fairchild was forced to ask all callers to desist until a certain hour, when both gentlemen gave themselves up to handshaking with the hundreds of employees of the Department.

Mrs. Fairchild, the wife of the new Secretary of the Treasury, and the first lady of the Cabinet, is a quiet cultivated lady, with retiring and gracious manners, one whom it will be a pleasure to regard as a leader. She is a niece of the late Governor Seymour of New York, and the family, being in mourning, have not gone much into society since they came here. They live in a rather modest house in the fashionable West End, and Mrs. Fairchild remarked that it was not until recently that they decided to keep it, not knowing but that they would go out of office with Secretary Manning.

Notwithstanding the fact that the marble halls and corridors of the Capitol have been deserted by our lawmakers for a month, the guides about the building are doing a flourishing business. Visitors from all parts of the United States flock there every day by the hundred. Before the Fiftieth Congress begins its executive life the Capitol and grounds will present a much grander appearance than they have ever before possessed. Great changes for the better are in progress. The amount asked for this purpose was \$125,000, but Congress decided that the present condition of the Capitol approaches should be remedied as quickly as possible, and doubled the amount. The \$250,000 thus placed at the disposal of the architect will enable him to have the work entirely completed during the summer.

Just beyond the beautiful plaza which stretches eastward from the Capitol, excavations and preparations are being made for the erection of the new Congressional Library, where the largest and most valuable collection of books in the United States are to be stored away. There are over 600,000 volumes, and it is commonly said that Mr. Spofford, the librarian of Congress, knows something about the contents of every volume in the library. A Congressman recently said, facetiously, "I don't read books, I read Spofford." If a Senator or member wants a quotation that is difficult to find or is of obscure origin he goes to Mr. Spofford. If he wants the best authority on any subject, or indeed, if he wants to learn anything that may be found in any of the some thousands of volumes he goes to the same source.

Enjoy Life.

What a truly beautiful world we live in! Nature gives us grandeur of mountains, gloom of oceans, and thousands of means of enjoyment. We can desire no better when in perfect health; but how often do the majority of people feel like giving it up, disheartened, discouraged and worn out with disease, when there is no occasion for this feeling, as every sufferer can easily obtain satisfactory proof, Green August Flower, will make them free from disease, as when born. Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint are the direct cause of seventy-five per cent. of such maladies as Bilemness, Indigestion, sick headache, constipation, nervous prostration, dizziness of the head, palpitations of the heart, and other distressing symptoms. Three doses of August Flower will prove its wonderful effect. Sample bottles, 10 cents. Try it.

Mrs. Pendegast—I've been in luck again. I bought a Rembrandt for \$3000. Mrs. Tan Dusen (illiterate and slightly deaf)—Three thousand dollars for a Rembrandt! Why, bless my soul, what sort of goods was it? You should have bought the whole piece for that.

THE COERCION DEBATE. A Very Lively Session.

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A Libeller of Home Rulers Shows Up. Mr. Healy, M.P., "Answered" by the Speaker. Mr. Sexton, M.P., Hits Upon Major Sanderson.

LONDON, April 15.—Sir William Vernon Harcourt, resuming the debate on the Coercion Bill in the House of Commons this afternoon, said the present alliance between the Liberals and Parnellites was based on the Liberal recognition of the fact that the wisest policy in Irish affairs lay in the acceptance of some form of Irish government, which would tend to satisfy the Irish people. He twitted Lord Randolph Churchill and Mr. Chamberlain with having secretly consulted Mr. Parnell, seeking to make an alliance with him for their own purposes. Referring to the conspiracy and White Boy clauses of the proposed act, Sir William declared that they sapped the foundation of all personal liberty and would even debar Irishmen from forming business combinations to defend their existing rights. The spirit in which the Government would administer the Coercion Act, if it were passed, was sufficiently shown in the appointment of Col. King Harman to the Parliamentary Undersecretaryship for Ireland. By this appointment the Government had declared themselves to be the partisans of the landlords, and determined to administer the bill as the agents of the landowners in Ireland, thus becoming instruments to stimulate the worst passions of the people and their bitterest religious prejudices. The bill would fail to suppress the Irish National League, because the people of Ireland believed in the league and trusted it. The effect of the enforcement of the bill would be to make the Government more detested and the League more popular than ever. As to the Tury and Liberal-Union taunts about American gold fostering Irish discontent, Harcourt said: "There are none who have less reason to complain of American gold than the Irish landlords, for none get more of it. They get it through their poor tenants' rents."

The proposal to make the bill permanent, Sir William characterized as a breach of the fundamental conditions of the union between Ireland and Great Britain. The Government professed to reverence this union, but were doing their best to violate it. If the Government earnestly desired to maintain the union let them abandon the policy of exasperating the Irish people and adopt the policy of justice and conciliation. (Cheers.)

Major Sanderson (Conservative) said the National League was supported mainly by criminals, dynamiters and murderers across the Atlantic. He did not charge the gentlemen opposite with incurring their hands in blood, but he did charge them with associating with men whom they knew to be murderers.

Mr. Healy rose to a point of order. The Speaker replied that Major Sanderson had made the gravest charges, but that these could be met in debate. He himself was unable to interfere.

Mr. Healy responded that he would say what he thought of Sanderson, regardless of the consequences. If Major Sanderson referred to him he had no hesitation in saying that Sanderson was a liar.

This remark was greeted with rousing Parnellite cheers. The Speaker called upon Mr. Healy to withdraw his expression. Mr. Healy replied: "I am not entitled to rise until you sit down," when the cheering was renewed.

The Speaker then resumed his chair and Mr. Healy again took the floor. He said: "I am only able to meet the charge in one way. If you rule that Major Sanderson was in order my expression was equally in order. If you rule him out of order, I shall withdraw my expression."

The speaker: "That is not so. Mr. Sanderson made a charge of the gravest nature. The responsibility rests entirely with himself. It is his duty to prove it if he can (cheers). But I cannot allow the expression you used."

Mr. Healy repeated that Sanderson was a liar, and a great uproar arose. The Speaker again called upon Mr. Healy to withdraw. Mr. Healy refused. The Speaker thereupon named him and W. H. Smith, First Lord of the Treasury, moved that Mr. Healy be suspended.

Mr. Redmond jumped up and shouted: "I say he is a liar, too!" The House divided on the motion to suspend Mr. Healy, and the motion was carried by a vote of 118 to 52.

When the vote was announced Mr. Healy walked out of the House, applauded by all the Parnellites, who stood up waving hats and raising cheer after cheer.

Mr. Sanderson, upon attempting to resume his speech was interrupted by loud cries of "withdraw!" "withdraw!" Mr. Sexton, interrupting, asked Maj. Sanderson whether he (Sanderson) per-

Wanted, a woman: Healthy and well-proportioned, with a face that will wear—pleasant rather than pretty; eyes of any color, or all colors, if they have never told a lie, and if, instead of seeking, they have to be sought. Arms strong enough to carry a two-year old baby with pleasure as well as pride; hands large enough to polish a grate and small enough to play a piano, light enough to make puff paste of arrange the sick one's pillow, and heavy enough to wield the broom or guide a wayward son. Feet nimble on errands of mercy, and limbs sturdy enough to withstand life's current. An ear quick to hear a mother's counsel, a husband's wish, an infant's cry, but deaf to Mr. Pointon's flattery and to Mrs. Jones' method of managing husbands; a tongue less quick than the ear, that can praise without wounding, and comfort without hypocrisy.

A woman emphatically, having a girl's innocence without her ignorance and affection, a man's firmness without his obstinacy, and a woman's gentleness and endurance without a woman's artfulness.

The reason firm, the temperate will, Endurance, foresight, strength and skill; A perfect woman, fully planned, To war, to comfort, and command, And yet a spirit still and bright With something of an angel's light."

Wanted: A clever woman.—Not a blue-stocking, not a Woman's Rights' Lecturer, but clever in her kingdom "Home." A woman who can make a dollar go as far as another woman's dollar; who can wear two dresses whilst Mrs. Snob wears three, and look neater and more lady-like as well; who knows to a nicety how long to boil a potato, rather than sketch a microscopic section of one, or gives it a botanic name; who can arrange a table well, rather than make a good hairbrush; who can dress in fifteen minutes and who can make many hours, and who can make a dinner for two, on an emergency, do for four, without letting her husband hear of it afterwards.

Wanted: A good woman.—Not a hypocrite, nor yet an angel: "A creature not too bright and good. For human nature's daily food."

A woman who chooses the right at any cost, whose influence leaves her surroundings, who will be able to say to her daughters, "Do as I do," and whose memory will keep her boys from wrong; consistent and well-principled, not good merely to be in fashion, but equally good in a spring cleaning as under a new spring bonnet.

A woman of tact, knowing when to rule and when to obey, and how to do both; of adaptation; who will cheerfully walk to town in adversity, and gracefully yet simply recline in a landau in prosperity.

Wanted, a wife who "Looketh well to the ways of her household. And eateth not the bread of idleness. Her children arise up, and call her blessed; Her husband also, and he praiseth her."

George Legault, of Tayside, Ont., says he can heartily recommend Yellow Oil, the best remedy for rheumatic pain, his father and mother having suffered for years with rheumatism, and all remedies failed except Yellow Oil.

There is one table-law about which all persons are agreed, it is, that our meals should be taken at stated and regular periods. People may differ about vegetarianism, about sweets, about pies and cakes, about tea and coffee; but I have never met a person who would insist that regularity was of no consequence—that it was just as well to take two meals today and five tomorrow, to take dinner at one o'clock today, three tomorrow, and five next day. Without understanding the physiological law, all are agreed that regularity is important.

A long journey by rail does not derange the stomach because of sitting in an unventilated car, for the traveller, may occupy a still worse place in the pursuit of his business at home; neither is it because of the character of the food at the railway lunch rooms, for the food at home is often worse; but the stomach derangement which nearly always comes with the long railway trip is, in great part, to be traced to irregularity in the times of eating. In a recent trip, we took breakfast the first morning just after daylight, next morning at half-past nine o'clock, the next at seven, and so with the other meals; only one day we had no dinner at all. When we reached our destination we were all suffering from indigestion; some were conscious of no discomfort in the stomach, but not one of us escaped the dullness and depression of spirits which comes of imperfect digestion. Among the table laws this one of regularity is pre-eminent.

COOKTOWN.—Mrs Campbell has been troubled for a number of years with Indigestion and Constipation, and was induced to try McGregor's Speedy Cure and found it all that was needed, and would recommend its use to any person similarly troubled. This invaluable remedy is sold in every part of Canada at 50c and \$1 per bottle. Sold at George Rhyans' drug store. (4)

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A Simple Baby-Basket.

Among the mysteries of preparation for a little new comer, nothing is simpler than the baby-basket, with its contents, ready for the first toilette. Very little expense will serve to dress a common willow, wicker or shaker basket, so that it will be as beautiful as need be. The material of the basket is of very little, indeed, no importance, as it is entirely covered by a cambric of pale pink or blue, over which a sheet of white muslin, dotted or plain, is drawn in folds or ruffles on the inside, and let fall in a full puff on the outside, the upper edge of the basket being finished by a quilling of ribbon in color, "blue for a girl" and "pink for a boy," and carry it into all preparatory wardrobe. A basket lined with blue would have a small blue pin cushion, a blue and a white powder box, though a pretty white one is babyish. The basket being covered and furnished with two inside pockets should then be filled with all the articles necessary for the first dressing. A piece of narrow bobbin, a small bottle of soft vaseline, a number of small squares of soft linen, or the mouth cleansing, a piece of very soft sponge, square of pure castile soap. These articles will all be required before the cloths, and should have a prominent place in the basket, for the dressing on top is found in a strip of soft cushion, a blue and a white powder box, though a pretty white one is babyish. The basket being covered and furnished with two inside pockets should then be filled with all the articles necessary for the first dressing. A piece of narrow bobbin, a small bottle of soft vaseline, a number of small squares of soft linen, or the mouth cleansing, a piece of very soft sponge, square of pure castile soap. These articles will all be required before the cloths, and should have a prominent place in the basket, for the dressing on top is found in a strip of soft cushion, a blue and a white powder box, though a pretty white one is babyish. 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Why Miss Fortune Staid in the City.

It was a hot day—one of those early hot days that were so exhausting—and Miss Fortune Wayland, tired with that kind of hopping that consists in watching things, turned into a fashionable ladies' restaurant for rest and refreshment.

For she was dusty and heated, and not in her freshest toilet, and the Vincent and Kate Croyle had just stepped from their carriages in all the bustle and freshness of elegant spring costumes.

"We were going to Europe," she said, with charming frankness, "but some one is going to the Branch, and I can't follow in his wake. Besides, mamma has admitted me, and I am under orders to captivate him also."

"And pray who is Ray Symington?" "As if you did not know, Fortune! Why, your father's his lawyer. He has been back for a month, and was at the Nobles' and Billiards' and—"

"Now I know whom you mean," said Fortune. "He used to come a great deal to our house before we went abroad. That is six years since I was only a school-girl then, but from what I remember of Ray Symington I think he will never fall in love with any woman except one made to order. Fortune, he does not concern me; I have 'fringes' on my mind at present. So I will say goodbye, girls."

"Wait a quarter of an hour, and we will take you as far as Aitkin's." "Thanks; I can not wait; I am to meet mamma and Gertrude at Madame Decemers' Adieu."

Fortune was walking down Broadway again, and this time without the least sense of heat or fatigue. She was called to remembrance the autumn days six years ago, when she had first seen Ray Symington. What a happy September and October it had been! She had come into town early in order to enter school at the commencement of the season, and had been alone with her father. During these days Ray had been much with them, and she had sat listening happily to his travels by land and sea, and heard him discuss with Mr Wayland scientific subjects in which both of them were interested.

"Fortune, will you forget me when I go over the sea, and never remember the pleasant nights we three have held together?" "If they were pleasant, why do you go away?" she asked softly.

"You almost tempt me to ask to stay; but you are so young it would be unfair. I am an old man, child, traveled and disillusioned; it would be unfair. You must see the world first, Fortune; and then—and then if you remember me, oh, how happy I shall be! Give me the rose at your belt, dear child. Perhaps you will think of me till it withers."

"I shall never forget you." But Ray either misdeceived the young, inexperienced heart, or he feared to trust the future with it. He only kissed the rose, and kissed the hand that gave it, and in an hour there was an end of Fortune's young romance.

Perhaps in this very hour her good fate had turned toward her, for what she had failed to do and failed to find all the morning, now came easily to her hand; and even such straws as finding the exact trimming wanted may show that the contrary wind had changed and a favoring gale sprung up. She was not conscious of reasoning in this way, but she felt a change, and under its influence looked so bright and happy that, when she met her mother and sister at Madame Decemers', Mrs Wayland chose to feel irritated at it.

"You are so contradictory, Fortune!" she said. "Here you are, looking as fresh and happy as possible, while poor Gertrude and I are worried to death. It is too aggravating!"

"What is the matter, mamma?" "Your father is so provoking! He came home early to-day, just because he knew we had an appointment with madame; and he talked such nonsense about not being able to afford this and that, that it really took all interest out of our spring costumes. Besides he actually wanted me to stay at home this summer, and send you and Gertrude with your

and more from the conversation of the gentlemen, and the bright, intelligent looks with which she had peep to answer Ray's inquiring glances were more and more at fault. He saw and felt the change, but failed to draw the proper inference.

"Things had indeed come to a position in which it seemed to Fortune folly to nurse longer a sentiment which it was evident Ray had not the slightest desire to reciprocate. She would at once give up everything that encouraged so barren an inference.

Letters to destroy she had none, and as for tokens or souvenirs, she had only that one ancient brooch of a dead world to give up. It was not a pretty ornament, and she had never worn it; but Ray had told her that it was very precious to him, and valued above gold and silver. Yet he had made no inquiries about its welfare, and no remarks about her not wearing it. If he valued it so much, he should have it back; it was the only link between them, and it should be broken at once.

She walked to her desk and took it out of a little box in which it had lain for years. She laid it in her palm, and it seemed to glow and burn and reflect a thousand lights. It was lovely. It was very dear to her. She kissed it with passionate fervor. She threw herself on the sofa and wept some very bitter tears for the death of a dream so tender and so lovely, and she felt that all the sweetness and dew of her youth went with it.

But as she lay weeping, Ray stepped quietly up to her side. He took her in his arms, and tenderly kissed away the sad, large tears. "Darling," he said, "I have seen all. You have kept my token; you were weeping over it. You love me, Fortune—you love me. Do not now deny it!"

"How dare I love you, Ray?" "How dare you not to love me? I have not carried the image in my heart for six years? I won't have my token back, and I won't leave you until you say that you will be my wife. Think of it a moment."

"It is enough, Ray. I have thought only of you six years." "Then, my sweet Fortune, let us be married to-morrow—to-day. Why should we delay longer?"

"One thing, Ray, I must ask you. I saw two letters from Gertrude among the papers you dropped one morning." "Gertrude has written to me all six letters." "Oh!"

"About my cousin Hill. Hill loves her desperately, and Gertrude has been teasing him to the point of distraction. I have written and given her some good advice; she needed it."

There are no advocates like lovers. They speak with the tongues of men and angels, and Ray won his case—in a manner. There was a hurried visit of Mrs Wayland and Miss Gertrude to New York, and the next day all the fashionable world knew that Ray Symington had been married in the most unfashionable season and in the most unfashionable manner to Miss Fortune Wayland.

As a superb hair dressing and renovator, Ayer's Hair Vigor is universally commended. It eradicates scurf and dandruff, cures eruptions and itchings of the scalp, promotes renewed growth of hair, and prevents its falling or turning gray.

A new paper out West has started under difficulties. It tells its own story as follows: "We begin the publication of the Rocky Mountain Cyclone with some phew difficulties in the way. The type specimens whom we bought our outfit for this purpose phailed to supply us with any type or cases, and it will be phour or phive weeks before we can get any. This mistake was not phounded out till a day or two ago. We have ordered the missing letters, and will have to get along without them till they come. We don't like the look of this variety of spelling any better than our readers, but mistak will happen in the best regulated establishments, and ph the ph's and c's and x's and q's hold out we shall ceep (sound the c hard) the Cyclone whirling aphasion till the sorts arrive. This is no joke of ours—it's a serious sphair."

"Oppress not nature, sinking down to rest. With feasts too late, too solid, or too full." Armstrong, when he wrote these lines, gave good scientific advice. Half of our people suffer from dyspepsia in some of its many forms. Life becomes a burden, and business worries and annoy the "Golden Medical Discovery," invented and prepared by Dr. Pierce, is an effective remedy for indigestion. Sold by all druggists.

The Gazette of Exeter, N. H., relates that a young clergyman of very boyish appearance was engaged to supply the vacant pulpit of a church in a neighboring town. He was so small that he was concealed from view by the reading desk and an old lady who sat close by was concerned to see a boy in the place of the expected clergyman. So she arose very softly, stepped on tiptoe to the pulpit stairs, and, beckoning with her forefinger, whispered loudly in coaxing accents, "Come down, my boy! You mustn't sit there! That's the place for the minister!"

Overworked. "My husband strained himself with overwork, causing a large swelling in the groin. He suffered great agony, which doctors failed to relieve; he could not eat nor sleep. B. B. B. quickly cured him. He says he never had such quick relief in his life in his life." Extract from a letter from Mrs. George Cook, Cooksville, Ont.

The Morning Bath. "Putting a new song in the mouth and gladness in the heart." For clearing the brain, as well as the complexion, for dissipating the lingering vapors of the night and setting the blood tingling to the finger-tips, for putting a new song in the mouth and a gladness in the heart that no wine can give, for making one feel that in spite of the lamentations of the pessimist and the indifference of the agnostic, life is worth living to the utmost, there is nothing that can take the place of the morning bath. It is said that in Alaska the Indian boys take a plunge bath every morning, even when it is necessary to break the ice, the nearest sheet of water serving for their bath-tub, and that, on coming out, they switch themselves dry with rods and branches. But this heroic civilization. Even a plunge into cold water in a comfortable bathroom gives too great a shock to the system to be safely indulged in, except by those who have been accustomed to it from infancy; and however safe it might be, it would be impracticable for the majority of those who live outside the city limits, as comparatively few country houses are supplied with bath-tubs. But a tub of water is by no means necessary for an invigorating bath. Dr. Dio Lewis, in lecturing to his classes, urged the importance of the morning bath, even if not more than a pint of cold water could be obtained for the purpose, the benefit depending more on the friction than on the amount of water used.

For ordinary bathing the foot of a coarse cotton stocking or a knitted wash-cloth made to fit the hand, like a mitten, is much better than a sponge, but for the upper part of the body nothing is better than the naked hand. One should never stand with bare feet while bathing; either give the feet a good rubbing with wash-cloth and towel on first getting out of bed, putting the stockings and boots on at once, or put on a pair of warm slippers and let the feet wait till the rest of the bath is taken. Then "girding the loins" dash the water over the throat, chest, shoulders and back, down to the waist, and after rubbing vigorously with a moderately coarse towel put on the upper under garments and continue the process, using the wash-cloth instead of the naked hand for the rest of the body. It is not necessary to consume more than ten minutes in the operation, and this sort of a bath, even if taken in a freezing room on a November morning will put the bather in a glow that will last till the remainder of the toilet is made.

Of course for a delicate child or an invalid it would not be advisable to begin this regimen in cold weather, but if practised during the summer it can safely be continued through the winter in a room where there is sufficient heat to take off the chill. And a child or an adult who has had a vigorous rubbing from head to foot is much more likely to come to the breakfast table rosy and smiling than one who has washed only the face and hands.

The best time for a warm bath is at night, shortly before retiring, as the relaxing of the system opens the way for colds. Many a serious cold is brought on by exposure after a warm bath. I have in mind a young girl who one bleak afternoon took a warm bath, a little later went sleigh riding. The result was a cold on the lungs that very nearly proved fatal.

An excess of bathing, even in summer, is more or less debilitating. Scarcely a summer passes that we do not hear of some one who has been harmed by too much warm water bathing; and may be equally harmed by too much bathing indoors. Persons who perspire freely often injure themselves, in their over-fastidiousness, by changing the undergarments two or three times in the course of the day and accompanying every change with a bath, as the process necessarily reduces the vitality. But with mankind in general the tendency is to do too little rather than too much bathing. In winter, especially, there is a shrinking from contact with water that is not at least lukewarm; yet there is nothing like cold water for strengthening the throat and lungs and fortifying one against colds, and if in addition to the weekly bath with soap and warm water, that every civilized being is supposed to take for simple cleanliness sake, the masses could be persuaded to take a good rubbing of daily with cold water, it would go a long way toward renovating the race physically, intellectually and spiritually. For those who lead a sedentary life this tonic is even more essential than for those who are much in the open air.—Mary B. Sleight, in Good House-keeping.

Visible but Instantaneous. All pains or aches will instantly removed by drops of Fluid Lightning applied over the affected parts. No time lost; no nauseous medicines needed; no purgating or using greasy liniments. It will not blister or discolor the skin. Sold at 25c per bottle by Geo. Rhyms, druggist. Sufferers from Neuralgia assure us that they never fail when their house contains a bottle of Fluid Lightning.

MAKING CHOCOLATE.

The Process of Manufacturing the Cocoa Cakes of Commerce. Picking Out Bad Kernels and Defective Berries—Braining and Mixing the Cocoa and the Sugar—The Last Working—Finished Tablets.

The first operation is the picking over. The cocoa bean comes in bags. It is shaken to get rid of any foreign bodies which may have gotten mixed in it at the time of gathering—pebbles, bits of wood and leaves.

At the same time bad kernels and defective berries are spied out. The sieve which is used in this operation is a great wonderful affair, the berries and sticks and stones falling through the holes which they fit and thus being quite separated. The cocoa is then broken up in a sort of mill, each separate "hopper" holding about 50 kilograms. The operation, which lasts from three-quarters of an hour to an hour, is very delicate. Upon its success depends that of a whole period of bon-bon making.

Then comes the winnowing and bruising of the berry in a machine similar in use as well as appearance to an old-fashioned flour mill with its grindstones. It bruises the bean between two flat cylinders, while a ventilator blows out the fragments of skin or shell, and the grain of the cocoa, by reason of its weight, falls below. On leaving the machine the cocoa goes to a new group of "pickers over," who subject each fragment of berry to a last and close examination.

COCOA AND SUGAR. The cocoa is now at the point of becoming paste. Ten years ago this change was accomplished by hand work alone. The cocoa and sugar—the only ingredients of healthful, pure chocolate—were pounded in a mortar by the aid of a pebble, then spread upon a stone table, gently warmed from underneath. The workman finished the bruising and the making by rolling the mass with a rolling pin until the blending was complete.

Today the bruising and the mixing of the cocoa and the sugar is done mechanically in a series of granite basins. These basins, hung upon vertical axes, turn slowly while the cocoa is again brought ground and stirred by two small grindstones hung above.

The sort of butter which the cocoa berry contains and the correct temperature maintained beneath the granite basins soon brings about the commingling of the cocoa and the sugar into a homogeneous paste. The grinders complete the transformation by floating the paste between two diamond shaped cylinders, also of granite. This mechanism can be so regulated as to make the mixture fine or coarse in quantity as may be desired.

After leaving the grinders the chocolate is placed in a drying house, from which it comes for a new going over. THE LAST WORKING. This last working of the paste brings it into the human hand, which beats it thoroughly, striking it on the granite flues. This working has also for an object the bringing of all parts of the paste to the same temperature. Once thoroughly warmed it is then run through a pipe into a sort of cone, where, by means of a screw, the last air bubbles are squeezed out, and it comes forth looking like a black pudding. There remains nothing now but the very last appearance of all—that of the tablet.

Upon the table where the molds are placed the workman sproaks his paste out evenly, pressing it down smoothly in all directions by wide sweeps of his arm. For this operation no machine can replace the man. It is necessary to have motions as well calculated and as various as those of the human hand to arrive at the desired result, which is to give to the paste that brilliancy and "shine" which makes the finished tablets so tempting to the eye.

The cakes are molded while cooling. They are cooled "down below" on the tables set up in a long subterranean gallery made expressly for the purpose—a veritable tunnel, in fact. Beneath the tables passes a stream of cool air. At the end of half an hour the chocolate is cool, consequently shrunk a little and drawn away from the mold, of which each is, by the way, the very image.

There remains nothing but to make the toilet of the cake that it may appear to the world.—F. B. Merrill in New York Graphic.

"More Trouble May be Expected" If you do not heed the warnings of nature and at once pay attention to the maintenance of your health. How often we see a person put off from day to day the purchase of a medicine which if procured at the outset of a disease would have remedied it almost immediately. Now if Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills had been taken when the first uneasiness made its appearance the illness would have been "nipped in the bud." Johnston's Tonic Bitters and Liver Pills are decidedly the best medicine on the market for general tonic and invigorating properties. Pills 25c per bottle. Bitters 50 cents and \$1 per bottle, sold by Goode the druggist, Albion block, sole agent.

Ladies troubled with Pimples, Blisters, Rough Hands or Face, or sores of any description should use McGregor's Parke's Carbolic Cream. It will cleanse the skin to perfect health, speedily clean and soothe labor. Be sure and get the genuine, made by McGregor & Parke. Price 25c. Sold at Geo. Rhyms' Drug Store.

Sore Eyes.

The eyes are always in sympathy with the body, and afford an excellent index of its condition. When the eyes become weak, and the lids inflamed and sore, it is an evidence that the system has become disordered by Scrofula, for which Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best known remedy.

Scrofula, which produced a painful inflammation in my eyes, caused me much suffering for a number of years. By the advice of a physician I commenced taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. After using this medicine a short time I was completely cured. My eyes are now in a splendid condition, and I am as well and strong as ever.—Mrs. William Gage, Concord, N. H.

For a number of years I was troubled with a humor in my eyes, and was unable to obtain any relief until I commenced using Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicine has effected a complete cure, and I believe it to be the best of blood purifiers.—C. E. Upton, Nashua, N. H.

From childhood, and until within a few months, I have been afflicted with Weak and Sore Eyes. I have used for these complaints, with beneficial results, Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and consider it a great blood purifier.—Mrs. C. Phillips, Glover, Vt.

I suffered for a year with inflammation in my left eye. Three ulcers formed on the ball, depriving me of sight, and causing great pain. After trying many other remedies, to no purpose, I was finally induced to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and, By Taking three bottles of this medicine, have been entirely cured. My sight has been restored, and there is no sign of inflammation, sore, or ulcer in my eye.—Kendall T. Bowen, Sugar Tree Ridge, Ohio.

My daughter, ten years old, was afflicted with Scrofulous Sore Eyes. During the last two years she never saw light of any kind. Physicians of the highest standing excused their skill, but with no permanent success. On the recommendation of a friend I purchased a bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which my daughter commenced taking. Before she had used the third bottle her sight was restored, and she can now look steadily at a brilliant light without pain. Her cure is complete.—W. E. Sutherland, Evangelist, Shelby City, Ky.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25c; six bottles, \$1.50.

"Wirt" Fountain Pen.

EVERY PEN GUARANTEED. CAN USE ANY INK. Write Thin and Thick Letters with a dipping nib. Price, \$3.00. THOS. MCGILLICUDDY, Agent.

Startling FALL WALL PAPER SAUNDERS VARIETY STORE.

SEEK OUR PRICES: Former Price, 12c to 15c, now 8c. 12c to 15c, now 10c. These are last year's styles, but for Hotelkeepers, Landlords or Tenants THEY ARE JUST THE THING. A Fresh Stock of American Papers Now on View. The Cheapest House UNDER THE SUN. West-st., next door to the Post Office, Erie, Pa., March 12, 1887.

ACQUARD'S ELUOW OIL. FREEMAN'S B.M. POWDERS.

CHOICE AND CHEAP Spring Goods

J. A. REID & BRO. Are now showing an excellent assortment for Spring of the Newest and Choicest Goods in the market.

DRESS GOODS A special lot for 19c per yd. worth 30c. Also a special line of All Wool Jersey Dress Cloth at 25c per yd. worth 35c.

Prints, Chambrays and Ginghams Cottons, Shirtings and Cottonades at less than former prices, notwithstanding the advance of the factors.

All their goods are marked at exceedingly low prices. No Discounts Taken off. Discounts are misleading. No merchant can give a discount off, without first putting it on. The higher goods are marked, the greater discount can be taken off.

J. A. REID & BRO'S, Jordan's Block, Court House Square, Goderich 14th April, 1887.

TOWN TOPICS.

A child's amary, you talkin' notes. A faith he'll print it. The season of colors will soon be upon us, but a good photograph can be had all the year round at George Stacey's.

Dr. M. Nicholson, the West street dentist, makes the presentation of the natural teeth a specialty. Gas administered from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. for the painless extraction of teeth.

Rev. J. T. Legear, of Stratford, conducted the morning services last Sunday in the Victoria street Methodist church. His sermon was an impressive one, and was presented in an acceptable manner.

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It does not stand of egotism to arise and remark that no other town in Ontario can boast so much feminine grace and beauty as can Goderich. This truth was fully demonstrated at the High School entertainment on Friday evening last.

Up to the present we have heard no particularly loyalist raise an outcry for a big jubilee celebration at Goderich. Our townfolk are evidently bound to say their enthusiasm for the big Caledonian celebration on the 1st of July.

SHARP THUNDER-CLAP.—About four o'clock Friday afternoon a thunder-storm passed over Goderich. One clap was particularly sharp and appeared to have struck in the vicinity of the public school. No damage has been reported, however.

A. M. Polley, returned from Pennsylvania Thursday afternoon, after having disposed of a load of horses. He says the natives of that State are much exercised over the fact that high license will become the law there a year from next May.

The meeting of the committee of the Caledonian Society on Monday last, was adjourned until this (Friday) evening, owing to the fact that a number of members had to attend a curling meeting Monday evening. A good attendance is requested Friday evening.

ASSEMBLY.—An assembly, under the auspices of the Goderich cricket club will be held in the roller rink, Friday, April 22. The getting up of the affair is in the hands of an energetic committee, and we are led to believe that the assembly will surpass all its predecessors.

The early days of the week just closed were quite chilly, owing to the quantity of ice in the lake, which had been driven in shore by the recent westerly winds. Latterly, however, the ice has been driven out and broken up, and the temperature has become decidedly milder.

The warden's committee of the county council met on Monday, to make arrangements for replacing the Helps bridge in Wawanosh, carried away by the recent floods. The question of examining the Manchester bridge, said to have been considerably injured at the same time was also before the meeting.

Mr and Mrs. A. Lynn, of Salinas city, Monterey county, Cal., is at present visiting his brother, P. Lynn, Goderich. They are on an eastern tour, and will leave for Boston Monday next, thence to New York, Washington and New Orleans, and will return home by the Southern Pacific R. R. via Los Angeles. He expects to reach home by the 10th of May.

Mr Lynn has been in California for the past twenty-five years, and previous to that time was a resident of the township of Morris. He is a staunch Democrat, and takes an active part in the politics of his adopted State.

Cadet Wright, of Listowel, takes the place of Capt. Moore, in the bearing of the S. A. stationed here. He arrived in town Thursday of last week.

James Imrie left for Toronto Monday last to perfect arrangements for entering into the printing and publishing business with his brother in that city.

An apron social will be held in the Victoria-st. church basement on Thursday evening next, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society. Admission 15c.

J. A. Reid & Bro. are making their regular spring announcement. The firm claim that they are doing a big trade and cannot afford to be undersold.

David Fisher received by rail a few days since, a fine Clydesdale stallion, which will prove a valuable addition to his already well bred and carefully selected stock.

Gardening will soon be the order of the day. Already the work of clearing up the yards has commenced, and soon the town will assume its regular summer appearance.

Gregor McLean, who is at present attending Woodstock college, was home for Easter holidays during the week. He returned to resume his studies Tuesday last.

W. H. Aborn, of Goderich, appears in the list of those who have passed examinations in Mc G. University, Montreal, and is now entitled to the degree of M. D., C. M.

Dr. Whately, Elgin St., contemplates having a dwelling and other buildings re-located on the occupied lot, thereby giving him a lawn, driveway and other conveniences.

Charles Blake, our townsmen, has sowed a field of fifteen acres of peas on his Goderich township farm. It is in all probability one of the largest fields sown this year.

Allan Cameron, who is attending Upper Canada College, at his Easter eggs at the homestead. He appears to be enjoying better health than he did earlier in the year.

We are requested by the managers of Knox church, to state that the concert advertised to be given in the church on Friday the 29th inst., has been postponed until further notice.

The confirmation class met the new rector, Rev. W. Young, in the school room at 2 p. m. on Sunday. The reverend gentleman will meet the class again next Saturday at 4 p. m.

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The regular quarterly services will be held in Victoria street church, on Sunday next. The district superintendent, Rev. J. E. Howell, M. A., will preach both morning and evening. The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered at the close of the evening service.

We regret to learn that Mrs. Troy Savage, of Buffalo, is seriously ill with inflammatory rheumatism of the heart. For the past few weeks she has been at the residence of her father, Capt. A. McGregor, of this town, experiencing much suffering. She was accompanied by Mr. Savage and the children.

Mrs. George Acheson, left Thursday for Owen Sound, where she was away two weeks as guest of Rev. T. A. Campbell, formerly pastor of North street church, Goderich. Mr. Acheson, we are pleased to state, has now fully recovered from the severe lung trouble which prostrated her some months ago.

From the Star, published in Waco, Texas, we observe that Percival Watson, an old resident of Goderich, who has been appointed acting director of the State Central Bank in that city. From the same paper we learn that Mr. Watson is one of three directors who held a controlling interest in the stock of the bank.

Huron Lodge No. 62, I. O. U. F. will celebrate the anniversary of Oddfellowship on this occasion, by attending divine service at St. George's church next Sunday morning, when the anniversary sermon will be preached by Rev. Mr. Kerr of Mitchell. The members will meet in the lodge room at 10.15, and march from thence to the church.

About four weeks ago the old grey horse, which carried the dray business, gave up the ghost—in some unaccountable manner it was seized of lockjaw and succumbed. Friday last the drayman purchased an animal to replace the dead "grey," and he is now on the road again, and into business as heartily as ever.

The book and stationery business carried on for the past five years by James Imrie, has been purchased by H. W. Berry, and will be carried on henceforth by that gentleman. Mr. Berry is a thorough business man, and as he has had experience in the stationery trade, will no doubt make it a success. This week he advertises big drives in wall papers.

The thanks of the high school literary society are tendered to the following gentlemen, who were present at the entertainment and arranging of the recent entertainment: Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. R. R. Smith, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Garrow, Mrs. Crane, Miss Hamilton, Miss Hutchison and Miss Hattie Smith. Also to those at present not attending the school who assisted in the entertainment.

We have received from the publishers, Imrie & Graham, Toronto, "Only a Laboring Man," a new piece of music, the words and music of which are composed by James Fax, the well-known vocalist. The song treats a good sentiment, and as the words are so aptly and spiritedly set, we have no doubt the author and publishers will be able to find a ready sale for it.

Good Horse Fleece.—Jonathan Miller, of Ben Miller, and J. C. Martin, of Goderich, have purchased from Thos. Lapsley, of Seaford, the celebrated "Fleece," which is a "Hambledonian" strain. The horse has been placed under the care of Hall Rutledge, of Goderich township, and will no doubt prove to be a valuable acquisition to the breeders of the section.

The annual meeting of the Goderich Mechanics' Institute and Library Association will be held in the reading room, on Monday evening, May 2d, 1887, commencing at 8 o'clock, for the annual report, election of officers, and any other business. All members who have not already procured tickets for the meeting, are invited to attend the meeting. B. Hamilton, librarian, will be happy to supply any one with a ticket.

A meeting of the lawn tennis club was held Tuesday afternoon in the Canadian Bank building. There was a good attendance and the members of the club (including a large number of ladies) were very enthusiastic, and are determined to get to work as soon as the state of the ground will permit. The following officers were appointed: President, R. E. Chilton; vice-president, Alex. Strachan; sec. treas.; R. S. Williams, who with three ladies compose the committee of management.

Action, has been brought by Thos. Stephens, hotel keeper, Seaford, against Andrew Gorenlock, J. P., and James Wrenless, of Varna, police magistrates. The case is on for the 25th inst. and for the county of Huron on Scott Act cases without having the legal qualification. The plaintiffs claim is for \$100, one half of which, in the event of conviction, goes to the prosecutor and the other to the Provincial Treasurer.

Fire.—A fire broke out shortly before 4 o'clock Tuesday morning in a small house on Macdonald street occupied by Mrs. Squier. The engine was quickly on the scene, but despite every exertion on the part of the brigade the building was completely destroyed, and a large portion of the contents was lost. The house was insured for \$200 in the contents for \$300 in the Queen's Insurance Company of Montreal. The building was formerly owned by A. C. Macdonald, of Dunlop, but was recently purchased by Mrs. Squier.

No SIGHT INTERFERED.—Some people fancy they are enlightened if they don't see everything they would like to see. It is a red hot chase after news, but it is simply impossible to get it all. How in the world do they expect us to find out everything?

David Pike, hostler, of Zurich, who attempted to commit suicide in this village on April 2d, by cutting his throat, was brought to jail Saturday last charged with the offence. For some unaccountable reason the gash in the throat had not healed, and on that account presented a sickening appearance. The wound was again dressed and sewed up by the jail medical authorities, and the patient is now doing as well as could be expected. He is sustained solely by fluid food, the working of the jaws necessary to the mastication of solids, being found to aggravate the wound.

FROM LODGE 27, A. O. U. W.—At a meeting of Maple Leaf Lodge, No. 27, A. O. U. W., held Monday evening April 15th the following resolutions were adopted: Resolved, that we express our respect and esteem for our retiring Mr. W., Rev. W. Johnston, and regret his departure from our town and lodge, as we were beginning more fully to appreciate his worth. It is the wish of the lodge to express its favor of our Divine Master may abide with him and his family in their future home. Bro. Johnston replied in very suitable terms.

THE MAJOR'S FAREWELL.—Tuesday evening last there was a large turnout at the Salvation Army barracks to witness the "farewell" of Major Glover, who for nearly two years has had charge of this division of the work, with headquarters at Palmerston. The barracks was crowded to the doors, and a very interesting time was spent. Addresses were given by Major Glover, Capt. Coffin, Capt. Irwin, Blyth, Capt. Ballantyne, Captain Zimmerman and Cadet Wright, Goderich, and a number of the soldiers. Major Glover leaves to take charge of the Barris division. Wednesday evening he farewelled at Clinton.

GODERICH ARMOY.—Notwithstanding the fact that Toronto is looked upon as many as the Ontario home of art, it last week fell to the lot of a Goderich man, R. R. Sallows, photographer, to go to the Queen city and take 600 views there in connection with the Home of the Redeemptorist Fathers. Two years ago the fact that Toronto is looked upon as many as the Ontario home of art, it last week fell to the lot of a Goderich man, R. R. Sallows, photographer, to go to the Queen city and take 600 views there in connection with the Home of the Redeemptorist Fathers. Two years ago the fact that Toronto is looked upon as many as the Ontario home of art, it last week fell to the lot of a Goderich man, R. R. Sallows, photographer, to go to the Queen city and take 600 views there in connection with the Home of the Redeemptorist Fathers. Two years ago the fact that Toronto is looked upon as many as the Ontario home of art, it last week fell to the lot of a Goderich man, R. R. 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Household Hints.

Remove flower-pot stains from window sills by rubbing with fine wood ashes and rinse with clean water.

Grained woods should be washed with cold tea, and then, after being wiped dry, rubbed with linseed oil.

Let all girls have a share in house-keeping at home before they marry; let each superintend some department by turns.

Avoid a rich mixed diet for children, it taxes their delicate digestive organs, and causes inflammatory conditions to ensue.

If the wall above the stove has been smoked by the stove, cover the black patches with gum arabic and they will not strike through either paint or kalsomine.

Lamp wicks should be changed often enough to insure having a good light. If they seem clogged they may be washed in strong acids and put into the lamps again.

A young babe should not be fed more frequently than once in two hours, and by the time it is three months old, once in three hours is preferable. A child is not hungry every time it nestles and frets.

A butter stamp should always be washed with cold water before it is used. If soaked in hot water the butter will stick to it, but never if soaked in cold brine. The salt absorbed by the wood keeps it moist while in use.

To save stair carpets nail several thicknesses of old carpet or canvas over the edges of each step. It is a good plan to buy more carpeting than is needed to cover the stairs and move it each season so that the whole will wear evenly. If stair carpets cannot be changed in this way they will not wear nearly so long.

Meat fed children are cross, and irritable, and quarrelsome. Meat once a day is sufficient; the other meals should consist of milk, toast, cracked wheat, graham gems, oatmeal, gluten, fruit, fruit puddings, milk and such food. Eggs, fish and fish balls are better even than meat, and should be eaten at breakfast; the other meals being farinaceous.

A very excellent carminative powder for infants subject to colic, may be kept in the house and prepared by the nurse or mother; it consists of five grains of oil of aniseed and two of peppermint on half an ounce of lump sugar rubbed into a mortar with a drachm of tragacanth into a fine powder. A small quantity of this may be given in little water with good results.

"Infantile convulsions usually accompany teething, indigestion, whooping cough, fevers, worms, indeed, any disease that causes a reflex action upon the brain. When a child is seized with convulsions act promptly. Get the child into hot water as soon as possible; do not wait to remove its clothing, put it into a foot-tub or a child's tub nearly full of water, as hot as can be safely borne, supporting it on your two hands. Add from time to time as much hot water as the hands will bear. Keep the child in the water until relaxation of the muscles is produced, and have blankets heated mean, and ready to wrap the baby in."

Of a truth, suspicion is the "worm in bad" of friendship. It is a dry rot when it lays hold of society. It can become a paralysis in a body politic. He is to be pitied who makes himself a committee of one to ferret out all the ugly rumors he hears. He is living a dog's life of it who is all the while attributing ulterior motives to those who are doing the simplest and very natural things. Better it is to run the risk of being imposed on sometimes, and preserve happiness, than to surround oneself with barbed fence of this sort of "eternal vigilance."

Horror-Tails. A little skill and training on the part of the driver will prevent annoyance and danger from the horse getting his tail over the reins; and every horse should be especially broken to feel the rein beneath his tail and to bear the pull necessary to remove it without any exhibition of nervousness. So sensitive is the tail that if a horse has not been accustomed to feeling a rein under it, when it occurs for the first time he may, if spirited, prove fractious and even unmanageable. As it is an occurrence likely to happen at any time, every horse should be broken to it; that is, not only to not mind it, but not to turn his head when he feels the pull upon his rein, which is intended to disengage it. In general, this is easily accomplished, and as this is the only inconvenience to the driver arising from long tails, we are particular in showing how both the annoyance and trouble from it may be avoided. The annoyance which sometimes comes from head or grit being splashed upon the tail and then being fluffed about by its switching is avoided by tying the switch up in muddy weather.

Election in the Parlor. What a fashion this reading, or to be more correct, recitation has become. Ten years ago only the professional elocutionist, the Shakespearean reader, ever thought of doing anything of the kind, while now everybody stands up in a parlor and repeats his or her little verse in excellent style. I say "everybody," because people never before suspected of having this gift are constantly popping out and surprising their friends with this favorite accomplishment. Judging by them, I imagine all the others are meditating on the possibility of their being asked next time. If one hasn't a voice to sing with, seems providently flattered about by its switching is avoided by tying the switch up in muddy weather.

Temperance puts wood on the fire, meat in the barrel, flour in the tub, money in the purse, credit in the country, contentment in the house, clothes on the back, and vigour in the body.—Dr. Franklin.

CAMPBELL'S TONIC ELIXIR

This agreeable yet potent preparation is especially adapted for the relief and cure of that class of disorders attendant upon a low or reduced state of the system, and usually accompanied by Pallor, Weakness and Palpitation of the Heart. Prompt results will follow its use in cases of Sudden Exhaustion arising from Loss of Blood, Acute or Chronic Diseases, and in the weakness that invariably accompanies the recovery from Wasting Fevers. No remedy will give more speedy relief in Dyspepsia or Indigestion, its action on the stomach being that of a gentle and harmonious tonic, exciting the organs of digestion to action, and thus affording immediate and permanent relief. The curative properties of the different aromatics which the Elixir contains render it useful in Flatulent Dyspepsia. It is a valuable remedy for Anæmia or Dyspepsia, which is apt to occur in persons of a gony character.

For Impoverished Blood, Loss of Appetite, Despondency, and all cases where an effective and certain stimulant is required, the Elixir will be found invaluable. In Fevers of a Malarial Type, and the various evil results following exposure to the cold or wet weather, it will prove a valuable restorative, as the combination of Cinchona Bark and Serravallo's Tonic are universally recognized as specific for the above-named disorders.

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It is especially adapted for the relief and cure of that class of disorders attendant upon a low or reduced state of the system, and usually accompanied by Pallor, Weakness and Palpitation of the Heart.

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FOR ACID STOMACH AND LOSS OF APETITE.

FOR SICK HEADACHE AND DYSPEPSIA.

FOR CONSTIPATION OR COSTIVENESS.

FOR ALL COMPLAINTS ARISING FROM A DISORDERED STATE OF THE STOMACH.

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