No More.

No more, as once, hand throbbing into hand,
We gaze while slow the glowing sunset dies;
No more, when twilight settles o'er the land,
I turn to find my light within thine eyes.

No more we gather in the meadows wide
The daisies white with which to bind my hair;
No more I look on thee, and feign to chide
Thy dear solicitude, thy tender care.

Thou art away: oh love! oh death! how long
Shall I with dim eyes watch the fading day,
And hear blest wives and mothers hum their song
Of household peace—then kneel alone to pray!

Farm, Garden and Household.

Lice on cattle will decamp if dry sand be applied to their whereabouts. They will apply it themselves, when let alone in the spring of the year, by goring the earth and flinging it over themselves.

Plaster on Wheat.—A correspondent asks if it is profitable to sow plaster on wheat in the spring. We have found it to be so—especially on dry, loamy, or sandy soils. A bushel per acre is plenty. The earlier in spring it is applied the better.

Water for Sheep.—It is believed by some that water, as a drink, is wholly or quite unnecessary for sheep. No one could make a greater mistake than to believe the idea stated above. If sheep are allowed access to water, they will be as regular, in drinking, as other stock.

Woolen Garments.—All woolen garments hanging in closets unused through the summer should be at least three or four times through the season thoroughly brushed and hung out of doors in the sun and wind. Sleigh-robes should be sealed up like the smaller and choicer furs, but in default of this protection should never be allowed to remain more than two weeks during the hot weather without receiving a shaking and airing.

Fresh Air for Sheep.—Sheep require abundance of fresh air, as in fact all stock do, but sheep especially. Close pens are very injurious, causing first running at the nose and colds, which finally result in a cough and inflamation of the lungs. The greatest need is to keep them dry under foot and protected from snow and rain storms; sheep will choose to lie out of doors in a well-litered yard rather than under cover, and thrive better in doing so.

Cheese and Butter.—From the condensed reports of 31 cheese factories, it appears that 9 85-100 pounds of milk were required to make one pound of cheese, and the average price at which the cheese sold was 11 73-100c per pound. From this it will be seen that dairymen receive, on an average, after paying the cost of manufacture and furnishing, about 9⅔c. per pound for their cheese. From the eight reports of butter factories, a trifle over 23 pounds of milk were required for a pound of butter, and the average price received per pound was 30 29-100c.

Peas for Pigs.—*The Stock Yard Sun* is satisfied from recent inquiries that Northern Wisconsin, Minnesota, Whyoming, Colorado, and such other sections as do not produce corn to any advantage because of the brevity, and coldness of the season, may all have success in pork producing, simply by raising oats and peas for feed. These two articles will grow to perfection in any of the countries named. Oats can be fed in the field without harvesting to the best possible advantage, and they fatten hogs in the most rapid manner. Peas are the chief dependence in Canada for making pork. Fifty bushels to the acre have been raised in that country, though that is an extraordinary yield, about 30 bushels being an average crop. The vines, after the peas are thrashed out, are about equal to clover hay for sheep. Peas weigh from 60 to 65 pounds per measured bushel, and have considerably more nutriment than the same amount of corn. So there is no reason to doubt that the hogs can be raised to good advantage in all the northern country in question. Peas will grow to perfection where oats can be produced. An average crop of peas will bring the farmer nearly if not quite as much as an average crop of corn, counting the vines as food for sheep.

UNITED STATES CONGRESS.

SENATE.

In the Senate the following bills were introduced:—To facilitate improvement in the postal service; authorizing rights of way for the use of pneumatic tubes, electric, magnetic, or stationary steam power; to incorporate the Helena and Northern Utah Railroad, and granting it right of way through the public lands. A set of resolutions were presented from the Council of Congregational Churches of the United States, held at Oberlin, Ohio, approving the Treaty of Washington, and asking Congress to take measures for the establishment of a general system of international arbitration.

In the U. S. Senate the House bill authorizing the President to appoint a commission to inquire into the depradations committed by Indians and Mexicans on the frontiers of Texas was passed.

Mr. Sumner presented a remonstance, signed by Wendell Phillips and others of his constituents against the repeal of the Eight hour law. A proposition of Mr. Cameron to permit the officials in the United States diplomatic and consular service to receive presents from the Emperor of Germany as testimonials of gratitude for the kindness shown to Germans in France during the late war, was energetically opposod and indignantly protested against by several Senators and went over. The Senate resumed its discussion of the Post-office Appropriation bill, which provides for raising the compensation of the mail service between California, Japan, and China to $1,000,000, withouthowever taking any action.

HOUSE.

In the House the Committee of Ways and Means reported a bill providing for the issue of United States bonds in all cases of bonds destroyed or defaced without default on the part of their owners, under such rules and restrictions as the Secretary of the Treasury may prescribe. Passed.

In the House the protectionists' bill for the repeal of the duties on tea and coffee as amended by the Senate passed. The Tariff bill was the subject of a long discussion in the committee of the whole. In the Senate little of note was done. A bill involving a naval appropriation brought out severe charges of extravagance and maladministration in the Navy Department from Messrs. Trumbull and Stevenson.

The President has approved the bill repealing the duties on tea and coffee on and after the 1st of July next. The bill was originally introduced March 13, 1871, by Representative Randall, of Pennsylvania, and passed the House the same day under a suspension of the rules by a vote of 139 against 49. It passed the Senate with the amendment above indicated. The House concurred in the amendment, and within two hours thereafter the President signed it.

In the House, the Tariff Bill has been the question of interest.

Items of Interest.

Florida expects but a poor cotton crop.

A woman is the town liquor agent in Dalton N. H.

In Prescott, Arizona, eggs are down to $1.25 per dozen.

There are over 500,000 affiliated Masons in the United States.

Sioux City, Iowa, has a blind woman who threads a needle with her tongue.

A large number of members of the International Society have been arrested at Lyons.

In Massachusetts there are 128 cotton factories, with 52,149 looms and 2,304,848 spindles.

Many of the Wisconsin veterans are availing themselves of the provisions of the homestead law.

In the united states Treasury there is in coin, $129,617,930; coin certificates, $25,272,500; currency, $9,105,433.

A Minnesota woman has invented a a fan to be attached to a sewing-machine and put in motion by the same power.

The annual deposits in the Canadian Post-office savings banks have increased in four years from $212,517 to $1,917,576.

The operations of the U. S. Treasury Department are said to use up 144,000 lead pencils and 864,000 steel pens every year.

The St. Paul (Minn.) Board of Trade withdraws from the National Board on the ground that its assessments are too heavy.

The South Carolina Legislature has a law legitimizing the children of colored mothers by white fathers who held them as slaves.

The coroner's jury at Philadelphia in the case of Maggie Murphy, found a verdict that she died of malpractice by Dr. R. Hitchcock, and he was committed to answer.

A thunder-storm of unusual violence passed over the midland counties (England) doing great damage. Houses were unroofed, churches injured, and some lives are reported lost.

A gentleman in Cleveland has been making experiments in extinguishing the flames of petroleum, and has found that sand and aqua ammonia thrown on the flames will quickly extinguish them.

Snow was so deep in Little Cottonwood Canon, Utah, recently, that an ordinary question was: "Can you oblige me with an iron rod to bore for my cabin?"

The French government has determined to try several of the generals of the late war who have been censured by the committee appointed to investigate the capitulation of Metz and other French fortresses.

Mrs. Peter Cronda, of Mackinac Co., Mich, is the mother of twenty-three sons and daughters, each of whom is parent of a dozen or more, consequently Mrs. Cronda is Grandmother to at least three hundred little ones.

Salem N. C., is a remarkable place. But one house has been destroyed there by fire in the past ninety years. There is not a whisky shop nor bar-room in the place. It has but one lawyer, and he recently moved there.

John Cooper, a mulatto, who murdered James H. Swing, a colored tinsmith, last November, was hung in Cleveland. On the scaffold Cooper made a few remarks, saying he was sorry for what he had done, and was prepared to die.

A man in Council Bluffs, Iowa, one dark night missed his way, and fell headforemost into a deep hole. He could not extricate himself, and yet lived until morning, standing on his head for nine hours. He died shortly after being found.

The Tichborne claimant publishes a letter to the public in which he returns thanks for their previous subscriptions in his behalf and asks for an additional sum of £4,000 to enable him to continue his contest for the possession of the Tichborne estate.

During a thunder storm a cat, lying under a stove in the house of William O'Meara, near Lewisburg, Ky., was killed by lightning. At the time four persons were seated near the stove. None of them were hurt, though all were slightly shocked. In its passage through the room the electric fluid resembled a globe of fire.

The first reports of the losses and privations by the earthquake in Inyo County, Cal., were greatly exaggerated. The local papers now say that, leaving out of the count the loss of a score or two adobe houses—which, if rebuilt, would not now sell for $1 a piece—the actual extent of the damage will not exceed $100,000, taking the county throughout.

At Oatka Falls, Missouri, the farmers' wives have organized a club, and meet regularly around at one another's houses, and discuse various topics relating to domestic economy. Their husbands frequently accompany them, and stroll round the farm of their host, looking at his cattle and crops until tea time, when they all assemble around the festive board and have a good time.

The sensation in Columbus, Ohio, is the discovery that the famous Adair Liquor law is imperfect, inasmuch as the enacting clause of the law reads: "Be it enacted by the State of Ohio," instead of "Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the state of Ohio," as the Constitution prescribes. The question as to whether the error makes the law invalid or not will be tested within a few days.

The railroad managers have discharged all the employes attached to the train on which Stevenson, Cline, and Datro were murdered in Cass county Missouri, they having received orders to do so from some of the "regulators." Several railroad officials fled from Sedalia, Mo., a short time since, in consequence of reports that some of the Cass County outlaws were there for the purpose of assassinating them.

A Horse Item.—The San Francisco *Morning Call* thus adds another to the numerous remedies for a "balky" horse: "Recently a horse drawing a grocery wagon up Pacific street took a notion into his lean head that he had gone far enough, and, in spite of urging, coaxing, and whipping, stood stock-still, with his legs braced and his ears drawn back. The usual crowd surrounded him, and innumerable treatments were suggested and tried with no avail. They sawed his fore legs with a rope, stopped his breathing, twisted his tail, and pulled and pushed him; but he only braced himself the harder, and looked at the crowd with an eye of contempt. At last a tall Piker came along, and picking up a large handful of mud from the gutter crammed it into the brute's mouth. There was a scattering of the crowd as the old horse kicked and roared, and the scene ended in an exciting race by the young man after his horse and wagon, as they tore up the street at a pace they never equalled before."

We publish the above because we have seen it tried, and have tried it, and in both instances it was successful.—*Godey's Lady's Book.*

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

A Visit to a Noted New York Prison—The Tombs—The Famous Lord Gordon, etc., etc.

A SUPPOSED LORD.

No truer words were ever penned than those of Goldsmith in his "Deserted Village:"

"Princes and Lords may flourish or may fade,
A breath can make them, as a breath hath made;
But a bold Peasantry, their country's pride,
When once destroyed can never be supplied."

And so it seems that a Lord has been made in New York by a mere breath of pretence," and the exhibition of a saucer of Chatham street diamonds, and the assertion of unbounded wealth; and the assumption of a self-confident air, and so complete has been his success that he has been button-holed and elbowed and "hobnobbed" "cheek by jole" by Jay Gould, Tom Scott, Vanderbilt, Horace Greeley, and other distingushed possessors of money or brains.

I have not space to give you all the interesting particulars of the romantic financial plot and scheme, but will briefly state that the supposed Lord Gordon first came to the surface in Minnesota, blowing like a mud turtle of the vast wealth at his command. There he met Mrs. Belden, the wife of the former partner of James Fisk, Jr., and represented to her that he was closing a bargain with the Northern Pacific Railroad Company for a million acres of land, and also represented that he was of noble blood, and allowed himself to be called Lord Gordon, receiving the aristocratic distinction in the most natural manner. He also represented to her that he owned and controlled over $30,000,000 in Erie stock, and gave out the impression that he was allied to the great Heath & Raphael interest in England. Mrs. Belden, like a business woman, saw that under the truth of these statements, it would be to the interest of Gould to enlist Gordon in his favor, and so he began to be noised about. First, Horace Greeley became acquainted with him under representations that Gordon was deeply interested in the emigration and colonization movement. He also made some propositions for a grand railroad consolidation which attracted the attention of the railroad kings, and first Scott was presented to Gordon by Greeley, and then Gould sent up his card at the Metropolitan Hotel, and was ushered into the presence of the aristocratic Gordon, the financial Scott, and the philosophic Greeley; and thus began the business acquaintance which culminated in Gould entrusting the supposed lord with $30,000 in Erie stocks, and some $500,000 in greenbacks, stocks, and other securities for the purpose of an investigation of Erie affairs, so that Gordon could induce the English nobility to unite with Gould. Some of these funds were to be expended by Gordon in the purchase of a nice little farm for Greeley, as a present, and a portion devoted to the grand railroad consolidation scheme, and Union Depot in Westchester county, in which Vanderbilt was also in agreeable accord with Gordon in the gigantic plan.

And thus the acquaintance ran on in the smooth channel of plot and plan and theoretic speculation, spiced with oysters and champagne, and gorgeous parlors in magnificent hotels, special palace-cars and obsequious distinction to the supposed lord, while all the time he was looking to practical speculation for himself, as the matter has culminated in his failure to use the funds placed in his hands for the purposes specified, and in his refusal to give them up, and in a suit by Gould to put him under the thumb-screws of "injunctions," "show causes," and similar equitable processes.

At the present time Gordon is under bail, with Vanderbilt's son-in-law as his bondsman, and whatever may be the result, I am satisfied that the adventurer Gordon will come out financially ahead by his shrewd operations.

A VISIT TO THE TOMBS.

I have just visited the Tombs, and I will tell you what I saw there. I do not mean the city of the dead, but the prison-house of the degraded living—the durance vile of criminals—the lock-up of vagrants and drunkards, of ward rowdies and fighting desperadoes, of fallen women, and men who have had no eminence to fall from, and even children, who have almost fallen from the cradle into the cell.

This prison derives its name, not so much from the applicability of the cemeterial quotation, "those who enter here leave hope behind," as it does from the style of architecture, being built in similar architectural appearance to the celebrated Catacombs in Egypt, and many of its inmates are almost as hideous and forbidding in appearance as the mummies of that dusky land; and were it not for the juices of the vile liquors with which they are soaked, would be as dry of all the springs of life.

What a sad commentary is presented in this famed police court upon human degradation and moral deformity; humanity in its pitiful personification, or in its brutal characteristic; in all that sinks them to the level of passive brutes, or distorts them into the hideous activity of crime, depravity, sensualism and ruffianism.

I saw men and women bloated and fuming in liquor, clothed in rags, besmeared with reeking filth, their dirty faces bruised and scratched, their inner selves as filthy in obscenity and profanity as their outer persons were in dirt, brought up for drunkenness, vagrancy, breaches of the peace, theft, and similar offences and crimes, and sent up to the Island. This class have neither the courage nor energy to do a dashing thing in the way of crime, but in an indolent and besotted way commit the offences that regularly bring them before the court. Putting in an appearance under the gentle persuasion of a police man has become a chronic complaint with them, and is almost as regular in its attacks as a case of rheumatism in wet weather. You may wash a hog and put it into a clean pen with fresh straw and nice food, and yet it will not be happy, but will yearn for the wallow of the street so these poor wretches in the comfortable quarters of Blackwell's Island, sigh for their cellars and vile dens in the Five Points, Baxter street, and similar quarters, sigh for new records of drunkenness, degradation and crime, sigh for the hopeless, repulsive life that is a sickening blot upon humanity. One by one they drop away, are borne to Potter's Field, and vacate the records of the court for others, without a prayer for their souls or a tear for their memories.

I saw another class on whom all pity would be lost. That class possessing the bull-dog physiognomy of the ruffian, with the thick, round head, short cropped hair, small eyes, straight mouth and square jaw, with a large phrenological developement of all the worse passions, and not a bump upon their heads to indicate a virtue. This class are brought up for murder, for fighting in low grog-shops, where they knaw each other's ears, lips, and noses off like dogs, or beat and bruise up some poor inoffending object of their ill-will. They are the midnight garroters, the dark-browed, relentless wolves who prowl the city's by-ways; the pirates of the land, who quietly consign their victims to the murky waters of the docks. They are the ward roughs who terrify good citizens at elections for political purposes, the men who can be hired for any deed. They do not possess intelligence enough for professional bank-robbers and safe-openers, or forgers, nor the appearance to make confidence operations a success; but as the rough pioneers of crime and vice and immorality, they are perfect in the role they play, and when brought before the court it is safe to conclude that whether they are guilty of the particnlar crime or not, the community is safer with them behind the bars than in the enjoyment of their questionable freedom.

Then I saw others whose characteristics were not so easily read from their appearance. Among this class are confidence operators, professional pickpockets, burglars and bank-robbers. These men have learned the science of their operations and possess a professional pride in appearance and behavior that often render them undistinguishable from honest men. They are the class whose money and political influence often breaks the meshes of the law; but they are by far the most dangerous criminals that come before the court; they are not what they seem, and in their hypocrisy lies the success of their operations. In nautical comparison, they seem like harmless, sporting dolphins when they are the most rapacious sharks, and they seldom get their deserts save when they lie quivering, pinned with a lance to the judicial deck.

Among this class of respectable-looking offenders are also to be found honest men who have unfortunately gotten on a spree and are brought up for being drunk and disorderly; those who have unintentionally gotten into some squabble and find themselves up for a breach of the peace; men brought up for fast driving, obstructing the sidewalks, or for similar violations of the innumerable statutes of the city; and in many of these cases the offender is dismissed with an admonition to "go and sin no more."

One other class I saw, and oh! how the hearts of all fathers and mothers everywhere should yearn for them. Those poor, fallen, degraded girls, who have wandered out from happy homes, who have left purity, hope, joy and peace behind them, and nightly walk the streets in the debasement of a lost life, from whence they are brought up before the court as street-walkers, for drunkenness, for fighting, and for making the night hideous with their hollow voices, which once sounded sweetly in the pure songs of home.

This is enough to see for one day of the sad, unfortunate, and repulsive side of human life, and as I went from the court-room I thought that within those weather-beaten, self-abused bodies, within those brutal physical tenements, within those fairer structures of manhood and those delicate forms of fallen womanhood, a soul beats its prison bars in restless longings for evil or good, and when it breaks away it will go up to a tribunal of sterner justice or more tempered mercy than the Tombs.

The Markets.

NEW YORK.	
Beef Cattle—Prime to Extra	$ .13¼ a .14
First quality	.12½ a .13
Second	.12 a .12½
Ordinary thin Cattle	.11¼ a .11½
Interior	.10½ a .11
Milch Cows	30.00 a 80.00
Hogs—Live	.04¾ a .05
Dressed	.05¼ a .06⅝
Sheep	.07 a .11½
Cotton Middling	.23¾ a .24¾
Flour—Extra Western	7.15 a 7.40
State Extra	7.25 a 7.60
Wheat—Red Western	1.80 a 1.85
" State	1.71 a 1.93
Rye—Western	.90 a .94
Barley—State	.67½ a .72½
Corn—Mixed Western	.74 a .75
Oats—Western	.50 a .54
Hops '71's 35 a 65—'70's	.30 a .50
Pork—Mess	13.25 a 13.75
Lard	.9 a .09½
Petroleum—Crude 17	Refined .28¾
Butter—State	.33 a .35
Ohio W. R.	.18 a .25
" Fancy	.25 a .26
Western ordinary	.18 a .22
Pennsylvania fine	.34 a .37
Cheese—State Factory	.16 a .16½
" Skimmed	.10 a .11
Ohio	.14 a .16
Eggs—State	.16 a .25
BUFFALO.	
Beef Cattle	5.70 6.30
Sheep	5.75 a 6.00
Hogs—Live	4.50 a 4.50
Flour	4.50 a 6.50
Wheat—No. 2 Spring	1.45 a 1.55
Corn	.64 a .65
Oats	.40 a .46
Rye	.89 a .90
Barley	.70 a .90
Lard	.09 a .09½
ALBANY.	
Wheat	1.95 a 1.98
Rye—State	.85 a .90
Corn—Mixed	.70 a .73
Barley—State	.90 a 1.03
Oats—State	.50 a .53
PHILADELPHIA.	
Flour	5.50 a 7.50
Wheat—Western Red	1.91 a 1.93
White	2.00 a 2.10
Corn—Yellow	.65 a .69
Mixed	.68 a .69
Petroleum—Crude	16½ refined .22
Clover Seed	8.00 a 9.25
Timothy	3.00

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The Tenacity of Truth.—When a nation as clear-headed as the Americans once become convinced, from long experience and observation, that an article possesses superior excellence as a medicine, not all the preposterous clamor of all the worthless nostrum venders in the universe can shake their belief in its efficiency. Truth is a very tenacious thing, as these worthies are beginning to discover. Plantation Bitters has too firm a hold upon the popular esteem to be in the slightest degree effected by the cold water diatribes which the advertisers of fermented slops, "without a particle of alcohol," are so fond of launching against alcoholic preparations. The public knows very well that this peerless renovant and tonic does contain spirits, but it also knows that they are of the purest and most wholesome description, viz.: fine old St. Croix, the most active and beneficial diffuser of its remedial and invigorating properties throughout the system which could possibly be adopted.

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Special Notices.

A Dead Delusion.

The theory that human beings whose strength has been exhausted by pain and sickness can be restored by depleting medicines and water gruel, if not absolutely a dead delusion, is in the last agonies of dissolution. At length it is understood that strength cannot be purged into a debilitated frame, though life may easily be purged out of it, and that it is about as wise to withhold a healthful stimulant from the weak, in the expectation that they will rally without one, as it would be to deprive a lamp of oil and expect it to burn the brighter for it.

The immense and uniform success which has attended the use of that wonderful combination of a pure stimulant with the finest medicinal herbs, known as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, has largely assisted in dispelling the absurd chimera. Frantic attempts are made to revive it, but in vain. When the sick feel that their strength is departing, and that unless invigorated they must utterly break down, it is in vain to tender them feculent slops in the place of genuine restoratives. They may be imposed upon in this way once, but the imposition cannot be repeated. They desire to be refreshed, comforted, braced up, and decline to be griped a second time.

Under the operation of the Bitters, on the other hand, all the processes necessary to physical restoration go on simultaneously. The system is stimulated and toned, the bowels regulated, the appetite cultivated, the nerves composed and the condition of the blood improved at one and the same time by a single medicine. Common sense tells us that such a preparation must be invaluable.

Ragged stockings and protruding toes are not seen on feet where SILVER TIPS are worn. Parents remember this, they last twice as long.
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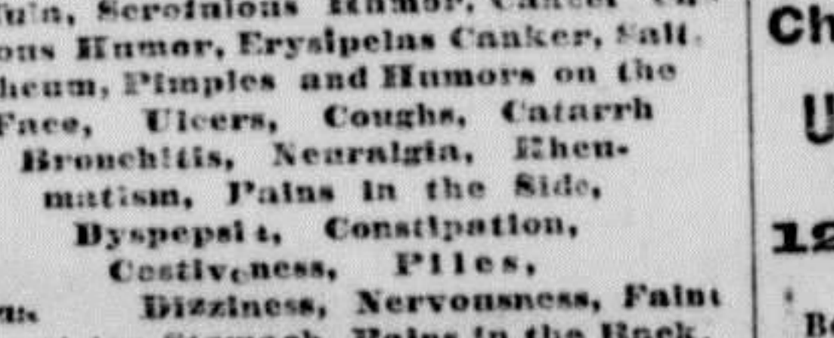
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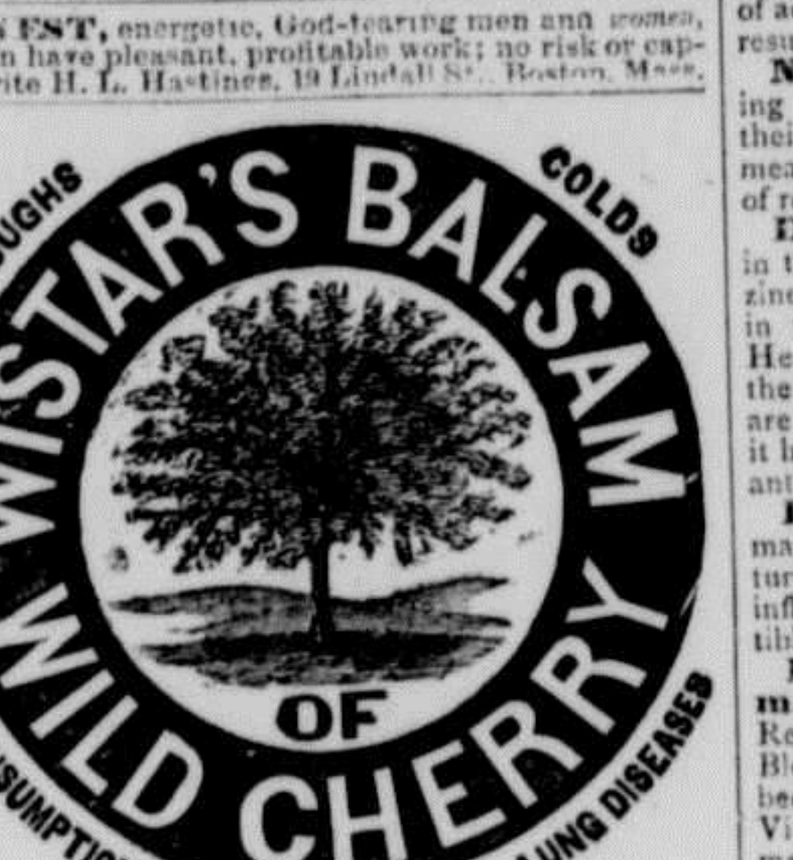
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No Person can take these Bitters according to directions, and remain long unwell, provided their bones are not destroyed by mineral poison or other means, and the vital organs wasted beyond the point of repair.

Dyspepsia or Indigestion. Headache, Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightness of the Chest, Dizziness, Sour Eructations of the Stomach, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Bilious Attacks, Palpitation of the Heart, Inflammation of the Lungs, Pain in the regions of the Kidneys, and a hundred other painful symptoms, are the offsprings of Dyspepsia. In these complaints it has no equal, and one bottle will prove a better guarantee of its merits than a lengthy advertisement.

For Female Complaints, in young or old, married or single, at the dawn of womanhood, or the turn of life, these Tonic Bitters display so decided an influence that a marked improvement is soon perceptible.

For Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism and Gout, Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Bilious, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys and Bladder, these Bitters have been most successful. Such Diseases are caused by Vitiated Blood, which is generally produced by derangement of the Digestive Organs.

They are a Gentle Purgative as well as a Tonic, possessing also the peculiar merit of acting as a powerful agent in relieving Congestion or Inflammation of the Liver and Visceral Organs, and in Bilious Diseases.

For Skin Diseases, Eruptions, Tetter, Salt-Rheum, Blotches, Spots, Pimples, Pustules, Boils, Carbuncles, Ring-worms, Scald-Head, Sore Eyes, Erysipelas, Itch, Scurfs, Discolorations of the Skin, Humors and Diseases of the Skin, of whatever name or nature, are literally dug up and carried out of the system in a short time by the use of these Bitters. One bottle in such cases will convince the most incredulous of their curative effects.

Cleanse the Vitiated Blood whenever you find its impurities bursting through the skin in Pimples, Eruptions, or Sores; cleanse it when you find it obstructed and sluggish in the veins; cleanse it when it is foul; your feelings will tell you when. Keep the blood pure, and the health of the system will follow.

Grateful thousands proclaim Vinegar Bitters the most wonderful Invigorant that ever sustained the sinking system.

Pin, Tape, and other Worms, lurking in the system of so many thousands, are effectually destroyed and removed. Says a distinguished physiologist: There is scarcely an individual upon the face of the earth whose body is exempt from the presence of worms. It is not upon the healthy elements of the body that worms exist, but upon the diseased humors and slimy deposits that breed these living monsters of disease. No system of Medicine, no vermifuges, no anthelmintics, will free the system from worms like these Bitters.

Mechanical Diseases. Persons engaged in Paints and Minerals, such as Plumbers, Type-setters, Gold-beaters, and Miners, as they advance in life, will be subject to paralysis of the Bowels. To guard against this take a dose of Walker's Vinegar Bitters once or twice a week, as a Preventive.

Bilious, Remittent, and Intermittent Fevers, which are so prevalent in the valleys of our great rivers throughout the United States, especially those of the Mississippi, Ohio, Missouri, Illinois, Tennessee, Cumberland, Arkansas, Red, Colorado, Brazos, Rio Grande, Pearl, Alabama, Mobile, Savannah, Roanoke, James, and many others, with their vast tributaries, throughout our entire country during the Summer and Autumn, and remarkably so during seasons of unusual heat and dryness, are invariably accompanied by extensive derangements of the stomach and liver, and other abdominal viscera. There are always more or less obstructions of the liver, a weakness and irritable state of the stomach, and great torpor of the bowels, being clogged up with vitiated accumulations. In their treatment, a purgative, exerting a powerful influence upon these various organs, is essentially necessary. There is no cathartic for the purpose equal to Dr. J. Walker's Vinegar Bitters, as they will speedily remove the dark-colored viscid matter with which the bowels are loaded, at the same time stimulating the secretions of the liver, and generally restoring the healthy functions of the digestive organs.

Scrofula, or King's Evil, White Swellings, Ulcers, Erysipelas, Swelled Neck, Goiter, Scrofulous Inflammations, Indolent Inflammations, Mercurial Affections, Old Sores, Eruptions of the Skin, Sore Eyes, etc., etc. In these, as in all other constitutional Diseases, Walker's Vinegar Bitters have shown their great curative powers in the most obstinate and intractable cases.

Dr. Walker's California Vinegar Bitters act on all these cases in a similar manner. By purifying the Blood they remove the cause, and by resolving away the effects of the inflammation (the tubercular deposits) the affected parts receive health, and a permanent cure is effected.

The properties of Dr. Walker's Vinegar Bitters are Aperient, Diaphoretic and Carminative, Nutritious, Laxative, Diuretic, Sedative, Counter-Irritant, Sudorific, Alterative, and Anti-Bilious.

The Aperient and mild Laxative properties of Dr. Walker's Vinegar Bitters are the best safeguard in all cases of eruptions and malignant fevers, their balsamic, healing, and soothing properties protect the humors of the fauces. Their Sedative properties allay pain in the nervous system, stomach, and bowels, either from inflammation, wind, colic, cramps, etc. Their Counter-Irritant influence extends throughout the system. Their Diuretic properties act on the Kidneys, correcting and regulating the flow of urine. Their Anti-Bilious properties stimulate the liver, in the secretion of bile, and its discharges through the biliary ducts, and are superior to all remedial agents, for the cure of Bilious Fever, Fever and Ague, etc.

Fortify the body against disease by purifying all its fluids with Vinegar Bitters. No epidemic can take hold of a system thus forearmed. The liver, the stomach, the bowels, the kidneys, and the nerves are rendered disease-proof by this great invigorant.

Directions.—Take of the Bitters on going to bed at night from a half to one and one-half wine-glassfull. Eat good nourishing food, such as beef steak, mutton chop, venison, roast beef, and vegetables, and take out-door exercise. They are composed of purely vegetable ingredients, and contain no spirit.

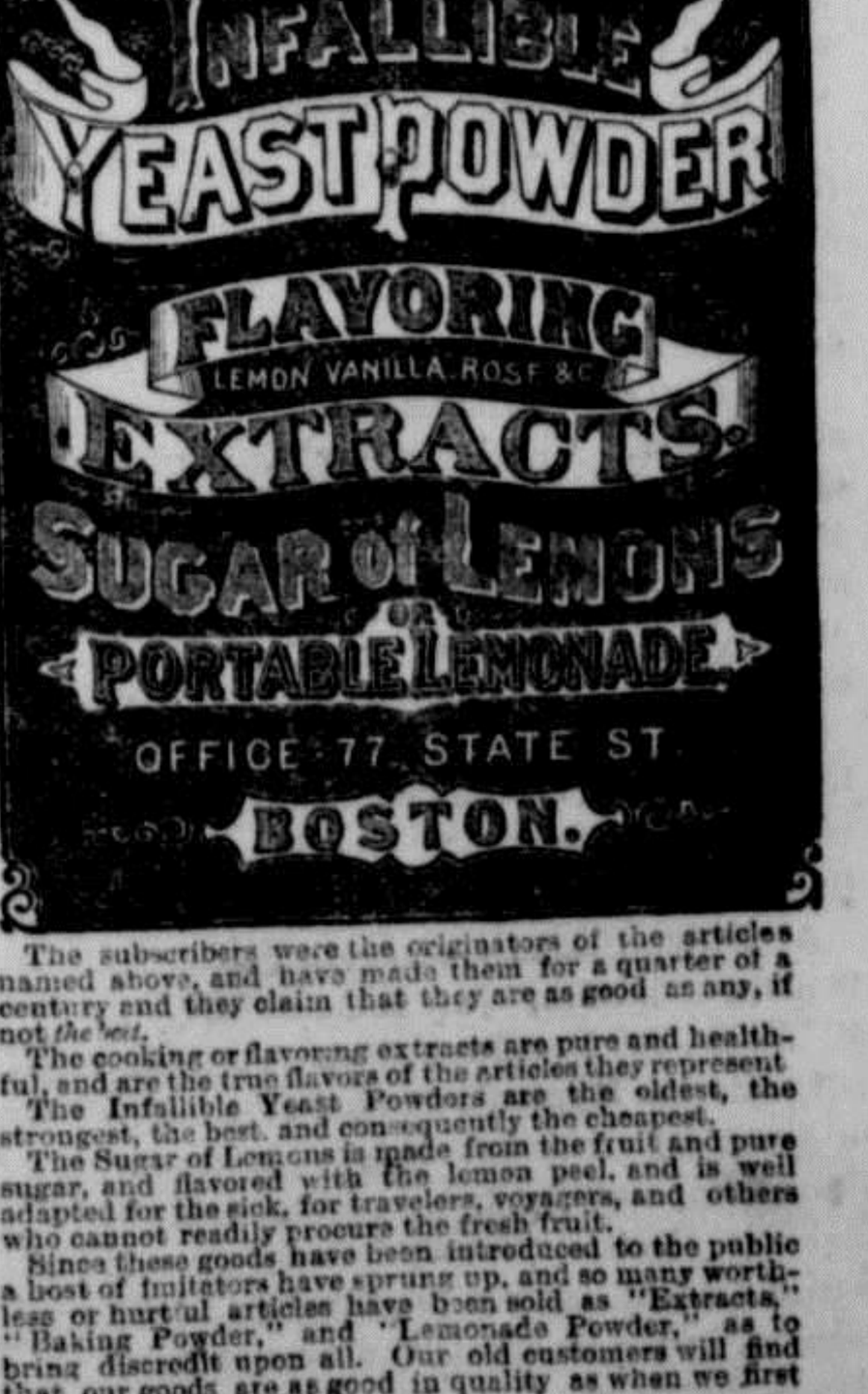
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