Voices of the Night.

"It was late last night when you retired!"
"Y[illegible], papa!" I said, with a yawn
Behind my fan, "for the horrid man
He just talked on and on.
The more I hinted the more he stayed;
I knew you were wakeful, too,
And I told him so; but he would not go—
And what could a poor girl do?"

"It was very late when you retired!"
"Yes, papa!" I frankly said,
"For the man, you see, just talked to me,
Though I yawned till my eyes were red;
And I went so far, when the clock struck twelve,
As to count the strokes all through;
But—the stupid—he wouldn't see—
And what could a poor girl do?"

"It was worse than late when you retired!"
"Why, I tell you, pa!" I cried,
"If I hinted once to the tiresome dunce,
'Twas a hundred times beside!
Why, I even said you'd been in bed
For at least two hours, I knew;
But he tipped his chair, and still sat there—
So what could a poor girl do?"

"Well, the jeemses-gosh! was you up all night?"
"Why, papa!" I humbly plead,
"Don't thunder so! there's a man below;
And he's sent you his card, and said
That the reason why he stayed all night
Was, he wanted to see you, too,
That he might ask for the hand I gave—
For what could a poor girl do?"

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Confectionery Recipes.

LEMON DROPS.—Upon half a pound of finely powdered sugar pour just enough lemon juice to dissolve it and boil to the consistency of thick syrup; drop this on plates and put in a warm place to harden.

BOSTON CARAMELS.—One pint bowl of Baker's grated chocolate, two bowls of yellow sugar, one bowl of New Orleans molasses, one-half cup of milk, a piece of butter the size of a small egg and vanilla flavor; boil about twenty-five minutes; this should not be so brittle as other candies. Pour in buttered tins and mark deeply with a knife.

EUERTON TAFFY.—In a shallow vessel melt together one pound of brown sugar and one-quarter pound of butter; stir them together for fifteen minutes, or until when the mixture becomes brittle when dropped in cold water. Lemon or vanilla flavoring should be added before the cooking is complete. Butter a flat plate and pour the taffy upon it to cool. When partly cold mark in squares with a knife.

CHOCOLATE CREAM DROPS.—Mix one-half cup of cream with two of white sugar, boil and stir full five minutes; set the dish into another of cold water and stir until it becomes hard. Then make into small balls about the size of marbles and with a fork roll each one separately in the chocolate, which has in the meantime been put in a bowl over the boiling tea kettle and melted; put on brown paper to cool; flavor with vanilla if desired. This amount makes about fifty drops.

Russian Mulberry.

This valuable and ornamental tree was first brought to this country by the Russian Mennonites, and trees, the seed of which was planted five years ago, are twenty feet in height and six inches in diameter, and have borne full crops of fruit since they were two years old. Color of fruit red and black, flavor sub-acid. In Russia they are used as we use raspberries and blackberries. Large quantities of this fruit are sold annually in the markets of Russia. The tree is, as near as we can learn, a cross between the *Morus Nigra* or black mulberry, and the native Russian variety. The tree grows very large, frequently reaching a height of fifty feet. The timber is hard and durable, and the fence posts made from it have the lasting qualities of catalpa or red cedar. A part of the trees have beautiful cut leaves, and some of them have as many as twelve lobes. Some of the trees were shipped to James Vick last autumn, who speaks of the beauty of the leaves in the *Floral Guide* for 1881. The bark is grayish white, branches drooping. The Russians also use it as a hedge plant, and it stands shearing as well as any tree on the list. It also grows readily from cuttings as cotton-wood or willow. Last-year cuttings made trees from three to five feet in height. The tree is perfectly hardy. Mercury thirty degrees below zero and not even the twigs injured.—*Fruit Record.*

Agricultural Items.

Now is the time to destroy weeds—they are growing rapidly, and germinate about as fast as cut down. A piece well cleared this year will show the good effect next year.

The Agricultural Department estimates that four per cent. of the acreage of Texas can produce enough cotton to supply the whole world.

There are few farmers who are thorough cultivators of all crops. They give the best attention to those for which they have a preference.

They have black peaches in Japan. When cut the flesh is a reddish brown. The flavor is excellent.

Mr. Joe Beasley, an experimental gardner near Columbus, Georgia, has succeeded in raising some melons with a delicious lemon flavor. He makes an incision in the vine a short distance from the root, to which he attaches a lemon, and by means of absorption the juice is taken into the melons.

To Destroy Bugs.

To destroy bugs on squash and cucumber vines dissolve a tablespoonful of saltpeter in a pailful of water, put a pint of this around each hill, shaping the earth so that it will not spread much, and the thing is done. The more saltpeter the better for vegetables, but the surer death to animal life. The bugs burrow in the earth at night, but fail to rise in the morning. No danger of killing any vegetables with it; a concentrated solution applied to beans make them grow wonderfully.—*Ky. Live Stock Rec.*

Coloring Butter.

Mr. Hawley, of the Onondaga County (N. Y.) Farmers' Club, finds that Indian meal fed to a Jersey cow will give both the color and aroma of grass butter. Buckwheat bran and oil meal both would make the color white. Mr. Terry said it was absolutely necessary to butter in the market that customers would take; they wanted colored butter, and it must be colored or the dairyman would take the consequences. If the market says color, you must color by artificial means or by feeding. Mr. Overacre urged the farmers to adopt the method of natural coloring. First select good cows then feed them well, and you will get good colored butter.

A Life and Death Struggle with a Grizzly.

A prospector by the name of H. A. Johnson came down from the mountains on yesterday morning's stage. From the crown of his head to the soles of his feet he was the worst patched up and "bent" prospector we have looked upon for many a day; in fact, he was but the wreck of his former self. A *News* reporter interviewed him and learned that since he left Bellevue he had visited a great deal of the country north and was prospecting on the Middle Fork of Salmon river. Late last week he started out mining with his prospecting tools, his partner going in another way, and fell in with a fellow from Bonanza or Challis, who called himself Barber, or a similar name. They were passing through a little park when a monster grizzly bear was seen a short distance off. Barber recommended that Johnson take a shot with his Remington rifle. Johnson jumped from his horse and with a rest over his knees turned loose. The grizzly caught it and started for the party, when Barber straddled Johnson's horse as quick as a flash and darted away. Johnson shouted his protest, but he had no time to fool away, and kept upon his knee, pumping shots into the advancing grizzly at a lightning-striking rate; in fact, the grizzly got five shots into his carcass—one between the eyes and one through his heart—and still he kept coming.

When the bear was about twenty-five feet off Johnson gave up experimenting and dashed for a tree. He sprang high, but the bear caught him by his left hip, tearing away clothing and flesh and bringing Johnson down to the grass. As he fell the bear caught him by the scalp, tearing the whole business loose from near his forehead to the back of the crown. With his right hand Johnson fastened to the beast's nostrils and hung there for a moment, but he was getting weak, and soon lost his hold. By this time the bear's eyes were getting glassy, but when Johnson attempted to move from him he was roused to three severe attacks, once catching Johnson in the left shoulder; next in the left forearm, breaking both bones, and again above the elbow of the left arm, causing a serious flesh wound. That was the last nip of Mr. Grizzly, and he rolled over dead upon Johnson's gun.

Now was the pluck of the hunter tried. His left arm and leg were lacerated and bleeding; his shoulder was bare and torn open; his left arm was broken in two places and seriously ripped open in another; his right hand was split by a tooth of the savage beast, and his scalp was hanging down on his shoulders, and he was alone. He had about two miles to walk to his camp, and then to find his partner away, in all probability. He was getting dizzy, but roused and went to camp; splintered his arm, put snow about it, and started for Bellevue, accompanied by his partner. Johnson is now under the care of Dr. Thiele, and owing to his remarkable care for himself in all the days of travel between here and Middle Fork, the doctor predicts a speedy recovery. From the scene of the fight to Bellevue it cannot be less than 170 miles, and this had to be traveled over by the wounded man on horseback. Middle Fork affords not at all a healthy climate for Mr. Barber, and at the rate he was travelling when last seen, no bear will ever catch him. The bear would weigh about 900 pounds, but Johnson carries the beast's scalp in his pocket to-day. —*Wood River (Ore.) News.*

A Wonderful Lake.

The Bodie (Cal.) *Free Press* publishes the following description of Mono lake, a remarkable body of water:

Notwithstanding the steady influx of five large fresh water creeks and innumerable small streams, its bitter but pellucid waters continue to give a sedimentary analysis of forty-five parts soda, forty parts salt and fifteen parts borax and lime; that the lake is twenty-nine by nineteen miles in diameter, and more than 200 feet deep in places; that it contains two large and several small tufa islands, the first in magnitude having an area of 2,200 acres and the second 1,500 acres; that upon the second island is the crater of a volcano that was in active eruption as late as 1858, that upon the larger island and out 100 feet from it, in seventy feet depth of water, are boiling springs of asphalt, and that no living thing exists in the waters of the lake except the Piute shrimp, a pink-eyed worm which attains a length of about three-fourths of an inch.

The valley, commonly called a desert, surrounding the lake is about thirty by fifty miles in diameter, and has at some not remote period of the past been wholly submerged by mineral waters similar to those which now occupy the deep portion of the basin, as the water mark along the western wall is nearly 1,000 feet above the present surface of the lake.

HUMOROUS.

The trained dog has a purp-pose in life—in fact a number of 'em.

In love making the young people believe that ardor is heaven's first law.

The clock strikes without stopping work. This keeps the hands employed, and enables them to go on tick.

The scales used for weighing gold in the assay offices are so delicate that one glance from a squint-eyed man will throw them off balance.

Notwithstanding the malaria said to surround Washington we have never yet heard of a man who shook so much that he couldn't draw his salary.

Jay Gould controls 7,000 miles of railroad, valued at $140,000,000, but any athletic schoolboy in the land can throw him down, and give him underhold at that.

The Chicago *News* thinks that the reason women never die of lockjaw is, "That they never give the disease a chance to catch on." Wonder, now, if that is it?

"Chinese barbers shave without lather." This reminds us that our old schoolmaster used to lather without shaving. One is said to be as painful an operation as the other.

With the thermometer 95 degrees in Columbus, the Ohio *State Journal* ecstatically launches forth in the following effusion:

Oh, the snow the beautiful snow!
Filling the sky and the earth below, &c., &c.

The following would be more appropriate:

The heat, the heat, the beautiful heat!
How bakes the tin roofs and the bricks at your feet,
How it melts down your collar and musses your hair,
And makes the air thick with full many a swear.

THE HOME DOCTOR.

A poultice of fresh tea leaves, moistened with water, will cure a sty on the eyelid.

For earache, dissolve assafœtida in water; warm a few drops and drop in the ear, then cork the ear with wool.

The true physiological way of treating burns and scalds, is to at once exclude the air with cotton batting, flour scraped potato, or anything that is handiest.

Refined benzine will dissolve the disagreeable odorous oily substance which is secreted in some people's skin, after which plenty of soap and water will remove it. This persevered in will make the skin inodorous.

To cure bunions, use pulverized saltpeter and sweet oil. Obtain at a druggist's five or six cents' worth of saltpetre; put into a bottle with sufficient olive oil to dissolve it, shake up well, and rub the inflamed joints night and morning, and more frequently if painful.

The following drink for relieving sickness of the stomach is said to be very palatable and agreeable: Beat up one egg very well, say for twenty minutes, then add fresh milk one pint, water one pint, sugar to make it palatable; boil and get it cool; drink when cold. If it becomes curds and whey it is useless.

Dr. F. P. Atkinson believes that gout may be prevented in this way—and the prevention of this troublesome and often dangerous disease is far more easy than its cure. His method of arresting a tendency to gout consists in: (1.) Limiting the quantity of nitrogenous food; (2.) Taking regularly a certain amount of out-of-door exercise, in order to help the proper tissue changes being carried out. (3.) Avoidance of late hours and everything which is likely to unduly excite or depress the nervous system. (4.) Keeping up the action of the skin by warm clothing and the occasional use of Turkish baths—in short, it consists in living as far as possible a natural life.

Taken In.

Uncle Pleasant Batkins, of Richmond, Va., is sixty and his wife seventy-two years old. The other day a friend said: "Uncle Pleasant, why in the mischief did you marry a woman nearly old enough to be your mother?" And this is the way he explained it: "You see' boy," he replied with a sigh, "I was wurkin' for Long John Freeman in Hanover, when I was jest 18, and Susan Ann Russ, old Mrs. Russ's oldest daughter, was thirty if she wur a day. At every quiltin' she used to chuse me for her partner, and everybody said it 'peared like she wur a courtin' me. She gimme four pair cotton socks and a heap of things, but still I didn't have no notion of her. Well, one Christmas eve, I went to the old woman's, and had hardly sot down before Sary Ann brought me some sweet pertato pie, which she knowed I was monstrous fond of. While I was eatin' it I heard the old woman up stairs a countin' silver dollars. Now, thar was no plaster to the sealin, and the up-stairs floor had cracks in it as wide as my finger. So you see I could hear the jingle of the money just as well as if I had been up thar myself. When she had counted 906 I drawed up to Sary Ann and popped the question. In course she said she'd have me, and the next Thursday we was married. Now, what do you think I found out the next day? Why, that the old woman didn't have but thirty Mexican dollars, and that she counted 'em over and over jest to fool me. Don't marry for money, boy, specially for silver dollars."

Mrs. Dominis, a sister of King Kalakua, and the wife of an American shipmaster at Hawaii, acts as regent of the kingdom in her brother's absence.

We are compelled to intimate to mountain resort correspondents that snakes under twelve feet in length can get no puffs from this paper.

Bananas and Plantins.

A pound of bananas contains more nutriment than three pounds of meat or many pounds of potatoes, while as a food it is in every sense of the word far superior to the best wheaten bread. Although it grows spontaneously throughout the tropics, when cultivated its yield is prodigious, for an acre of ground planted with bananas will return, according to Humboldt, as much food material as thirty-three acres of wheat or over a hundred acres of potatoes. The banana, then, is the bread of millions who could not well subsist without it. In Brazil it is the principal food of the laboring classes, while it is no less prized in the island of Cuba. Indeed, in the latter country the sugar planters grow orchards of it expressly for the consumption of their slaves. Every day each hand receives his ration of salt fish or dried beef, as the case may be, and four bananas and two plantains. The benana—it should be called plantain, for until lately there was no such word as banana—is divided into several varieties, all of which are used for food. The platino mauzadito is a small delicate fruit, neither longer nor stourter than a lady's forefinger. It is the most delicious and prized of all the varieties of the plantin. El platino guineo, called by us the banana, is probably more in demand than any other kind. It is sub-divided into different varieties, the principal of which are the yellow and purple bananas we see for sale in our market; but the latter is so little esteemed by the natives of the tropics that it is seldom eaten by them. El platino—known to us simply the plantain—is also sub-divided into varieties which are known by their savor and their size. The kind that reaches our market is almost ten inches long, yet on the isthmus of Darien there are plantains that grow from eighteen to twenty-two inches. They are never eaten raw, but are either boiled or roasted or are prepared as preserves. As our beloved southland becomes more densely populated the problem of "how the people are to be fed" will gradually assume more serious proportions. Meat is becoming dearer and dearer, nor is it at all improbable that the time is not very far distant when it will not be as often seen on the tables of our poor as it is to-day.—*New Orleans Democrat.*

Why Children Die.

Commenting upon the great mortality among children, an official of the Brooklyn health board says: "The fearful mortality is often due to ignorance and carelessness on the part of mothers and nurses as to diet, clothing, and habits of person of the child. Frequently indigestion occurs from the poor quality of milk furnished by the milkman, which from fermentation in the stomach becomes converted into indigestible curds, inducing vomiting, diarrhœa, and other symptoms of summer complaint. Proper nourishment for the little ones is a prime necessity. Children should never be nursed after violent exercise or emotional excitement. Those reared by the bottle or hand cannot be too closely watched, and with them the most scrupulous cleanliness should be practiced. Then, again, indigestible food and over feeding should be guarded against, and regularity of diet should be established. Barley water is the best drink for children in summer. Ice-cold water should be avoided. They should have plenty of out-door exercise, but the intense heat of the sun should be avoided. Rides on street cars and ferryboats and river excursions are very beneficial to health. The fresh breezes of the bay and river are very refreshing and invigorating, and the air is most healthful. The smiles and good humor of the sick child will repay the poorest for the trouble and trivial expense. The practice of overdressing and tormenting the bodies of children with flannels and heavy wearing apparel in warm weather cannot be too vigorously condemned, for it is a prolific source of summer complaint. As long as warm weather prevails the children should be dressed lightly and made comfortable, both in and out of doors. All sudden exposure should be avoided, and the extremities should be kept warm. But above all mothers should practice cleanliness in the care of their children. Water is cheap, and not only keeps the little ones clean, but cool.

How the James Boys Operate.

Jesse and Frank go into a farming community and become acquainted with the men, and pick out certain ones, after a careful study of their character, to join with them in a particular robbery. They carefully broach the subject to them, and if they are willing they agree to give them all the way from $100 to $500 each. They are required to hold the horses and fire off guns and raise a racket while Jesse and Frank, with perhaps one or two experienced trusties, do the robbing. Immediately after the completion of the job the farmers are paid the stipulated sum, whether the haul is large or small, and then they ride to their homes, while the James boys strike out to a place of safety. The men who have been inveigled into the job are never asked to go into a similar undertaking a second time, but they ever afterward remain under the power and fear of the noted robber chieftains, upon whom they dare not squeal, for by so doing they would give themselves away. They always stand ready to protect and secrete the James boys when they are hard pressed. This explains why the James boys have so many friends in Missouri, and why it is so difficult to catch them. It is as hard to find them in Missouri as it would be to find a needle in a haystack.—*Omaha Republican.*

Indignant Postal Clerk.

An indignant head clerk in the Baltimore postoffice wants the newspapers to convey to the public his emphatic protest against the latest popular mania—confined as yet to sentimental writers of billet doux—namely, the sticking of postage stamps upon unusual and out-of-the-way parts of envelopes. There is, it seems, a "postage-stamp code" of flirtation, and each position of a stamp expresses some particular sentiment. Now the law allows the stamp to be put anywhere on the envelope the sender may please. But its position is a matter of importance to the cancelling clerks. "As long," says the Baltimore official "as the stamps are in the orthodox place—the upper right hand corner—they can work away like bees, and get through quickly, because the motion from the ink-pad to the envelope is a continuous one; but just as soon as they have to hunt around over the letter to find where the stamp is wafered, why, they can't get along near so fast. Please hint through your paper that every letter that comes here not stamped with a single stamp on the right hand upper corner we use to make paper chickens out of."

Heard a Lecture.

"How did you like the lecture?"

"Oh, it was beautiful!"

"What did he say?"

"Oh, he said so many beautiful things!"

"Tell us some."

"Oh, he said—he said—but I can't tell it to you as he said them."

"Tell them as you can understand them."

"Well, he said—he said—oh, I can't!"

"Tell us one thing he said."

"Well, he said that the æsthetics of existence enabled us to—to—oh, I can't!"

"Tell us what you think he meant."

"Oh, go along! Why didn't you go and hear him yourself?"—*Ex.*

There are a dozen opium smoking dens in Virginia City, Nev., and young girls patronize them.

(Muscatine (Iowa) Daily Journal.)

Messrs. J. R. Bennett & Co., Muskegon, Mich., thus speak: St. Jacob's Oil is the best liniment around here. We sell more of it than of any other proprietary medicine we have in our store. Our customers are continually praising its effective qualities; and we think that it is the best remedy for rheumatism, neuralgia, etc., we have ever had in stock.

You can't impoverish a musician. Fortune is always his.—*Cincinnati Musical People.* Even if it wasn't he has no difficulty in issuing notes.

(Troy (N. Y.) Press.)

Editorial Approval.

Mr. W. J. Melvin, editor Warren, Mass., *Herald*, was cured of severe Neuralgia by the use of St. Jacob's Oil.

A cook can tell an egg when it is bad, if it should happen that any person would like to have conversation with an egg of that kind.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Feb. 2, 1880.

I know Hop Bitters will bear recommendation honestly. All who use them confer upon them the highest encomiums, and give them credit for making cures—all the proprietors claim for them. I have kept them since they were first offered to the public. They took high rank from the first, and maintained it, and are more called for than all others combined. So long as they keep up their high reputation for purity and usefulness, I shall continue to recommend them—something I have never before done with any other patent medicine. J. J. BABCOCK, M. D.

The Woonsocket *Reporter* inquires: "Who says it is unhealthy to sleep in feathers? Look at the spring chicken, and see how tough he is."

Traveling Men

find it hard to keep in good health, owing to the constant change of water, diet and the jarring of the cars. All these things injure the kidneys, while Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure is certain to counteract them.

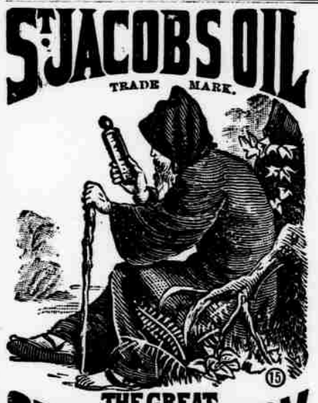
It is appropriate to refer to the spanker boom when a whole primary school is whipped for some general misdemeanor.

VEGETINE is composed of the best vegetable ingredients the dispensary of nature furnishes. The juices are extracted in a way which preserves their undiminished medical properties, making it one of the greatest cleansers of the blood that can be put together.

It takes a cook to do things up brown.—*Syracuse Standard.* True, but the organ-grinder does things to a turn.

ST. JACOBS OIL

TRADE MARK.



THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY.

FOR

RHEUMATISM,

Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swellings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily Pains,

Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted Feet and Ears, and all other Pains and Aches.

No Preparation on earth equals ST. JACOBS OIL as a *safe, sure, simple* and *cheap* External Remedy. A trial entails but the comparatively trifling outlay of 50 Cents, and every one suffering with pain can have cheap and positive proof of its claims.

Directions in Eleven Languages.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN MEDICINE.

A. VOGELER & CO.,
Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

The Ameer of Afghanistan has been defeated again. He begins to realize the force of the poet's words: "The best laid plans of mice and men Afghan agley."

Hoopskirts are to be revived, and there is a great deal of bustle in the feminine world.

Unhealthy or inactive kidneys cause gravel, Bright's disease, rheumatism, and a horde of other serious and fatal diseases, which can be prevented with Hop Bitters, if taken in time.

It is safe for women, it is said, to use toy pistols, for they are never known to have lockjaw.

FOR DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, depression of spirits and general debility in their various forms, also as a preventive against fever and ague and other intermittant fevers, the FERRO-PHOSPHORATED ELIXIR OF CALISAYA BARK, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all druggists, is the best tonic; and for patients recovering from fever or other sickness it has no equal.

The market is flooded with worthless and vile compounds for the rejuvenation of the hair, but CARBOLINE, the great petroleum hair renewer and dressing, as now improved and perfected, still takes the front rank as the best preparation.

"Rough on Rats."

Ask Druggists for it. It clears out rats, mice, roaches, bed-bugs, flies, vermin, insects. 15c.

HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE

is the BEST SALVE for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all kinds of Skin Eruptions, Freckles and Pimples. Get HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE, as all others are counterfeits. Price 25 cents.

DR. GREEN'S OXYGENATED BITTERS is the best remedy for Dyspepsia, Billiousness, Malaria, Indigestion and Diseases of the Blood, Kidneys, Liver, Skin, etc.

DURIO'S CATARRH SNUFF cures all affections of the mucous membrane, of the head and throat.

DR. MOTT'S LIVER PILLS are the best Cathartic Regulators.

WARRANTED FOR 34 YEARS
AND NEVER FAILED

To CURE Croup, Spasms, Diarrhœa, Dysentery and Sea Sickness, taken internally, and GUARANTEED perfectly harmless; also externally, Cuts, Bruises, Chronic Rheumatism, Old Sores, Pains in the limbs, back and chest. Such a remedy is DR. TOBIAS' VENETIAN LINIMENT.

No one once trying it will ever be without it, over 600 physicians use it.

When the river rises one foot what becomes of the other? It remains tide, of course.

Vegetine

For Chills, Shakes, Fever andAgue.

TARBORO, N. C., 1878.

DR. H. R. STEVENS:

Dear Sir—I feel very grateful for what your valuable medicine, VEGETINE, has done in my family. I wish to express my thanks by informing you of the wonderful cure of my son; also to let you know that VEGETINE is the best medicine I ever saw for *Chills, Shakes, Fever and Ague.* My son was sick with malaria in 1878, which left him with *Hip-joint* disease. My son suffered a great deal of pain all of the time; the pain was so great he did nothing but cry. The doctors did not help him a particle, he could not lift his foot from the floor; he could not move without crutches. I read your advertisement in the Louisville *Courier-Journal* that VEGETINE was a great Blood Purifier and Blood Food. I tried one bottle, which was a great benefit. He kept on with the medicine, gradually gaining. He has taken eighteen bottles, and he is completely restored to health, walks without crutches or cane. He is twenty years of age. I have a younger son, fifteen years of age, who is subject to *Chills.* Whenever he feels one coming on he comes in, takes a dose of VEGETINE and that is the last of the *Chill.* VEGETINE leaves no bad effect upon the system, like most of the medicines recommended for *Chills.* I cheerfully recommend VEGETINE for such complaints. I think it is the greatest medicine in the world. Respectfully,

MRS. J. W. LLOYD.

VEGETINE.—When the blood becomes lifeless and stagnant, either from change of weather or of climate, want of exercise, irregular diet, or from any other cause, the VEGETINE will renew the blood, carry off the putrid humors, cleanse the stomach, regulate the bowels, and impart a tone of vigor to the whole body.

Druggists' Testimony.

MR. H. R. STEVENS:

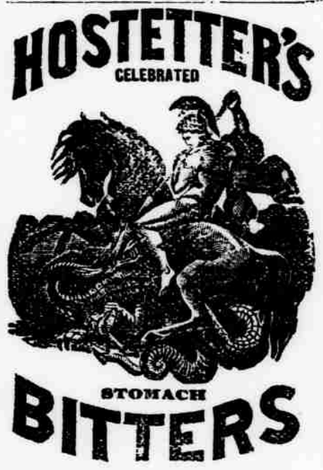
Dear Sir—We have been selling your remedy, the VEGETINE, for about three years, and take pleasure in recommending it to our customers, and in no instance where a blood purifier would reach the case, has it ever failed to effect a cure to our knowledge. It certainly is the *no plus ultra* of renovators.

Respectfully,
E. M. SHEPHERD, Druggists,
Mount Vernon, Ill.

Vegetine

IS SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED



STOMACH BITTERS

Malaria is an Unseen Vaporous

Poison, spreading disease and death in many localities, for which quinine is no genuine antidote, but for the effects of which Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is not only a thorough remedy, but a reliable preventive. To this fact there is an overwhelming array of testimony, extending over a period of thirty years. All disorders of the liver, stomach and bowels are also conquered by the Bitters.

For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

Bookwalter Engine,

Compact, Substantial, Safe and Easily Managed.

GUARANTEED TO WORK WELL AND GIVE FULL POWER CLAIMED.

See our low prices for Engine and Boiler complete.

3 Horse Power,		$240
4 1-2	"	290
6 1-2	"	375
8 1-2	"	440

Send for our new pamphlet

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