his brother. That law even while it.

was being worked at its best, was

satisfastory to but few of its bene-

ficiaries. The law was restored, it is

is true, but the prospect of leaving

Rome, and going perhaps to some

distant part of Italy to engage in

hard work, was not much of a temp-

tation to men who had spent any

length of time to Rome, involved in

its political strifes, and whose princi-

pal desire was to obtain money and

the means of subsistence with as lit-

poor hands in Rome, he secured the

to the poor citizens, at nearly nomi-

PRICE: \$1.00 PER YEAR.

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A WORD TO THE PUBLIC

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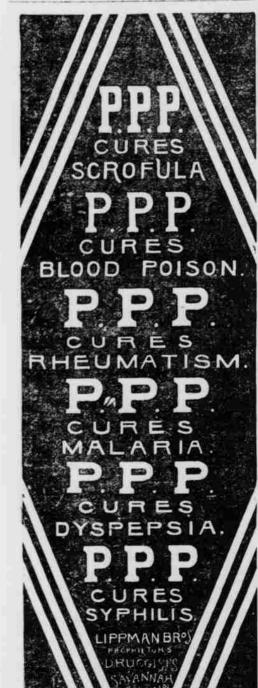
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GEMS IN VERSE.

What Love Is. Love is the center and circumferences

The cause and aim of all things—tis the key To joy and sorrow, and the recompense For all the ills that have been, or may be.

Love is as bitter as the dregs of sin,
As sweet as clover honey in its cell;
Love is the password whereby souls get in
To Heaven—the gate that leads sometimes
to Hell,

Love is the crown that glorifies, the curse That brands and burdens; it is life and

It is the great law of the universe, And nothing can exist without its breath.

Love is the impulse which directs the world. And all things know it and obey its power.

Man, in the maeistrom of his passions whirled;

The bee that takes the pollen to the flower: The earth, uplifting her bare, pulsing breast

To fervent kisses of the smorous sun-Each but obeys creative Love's behest, Which everywhere instinctively is do Love is the only thing that pays for birth,

above
This beautiful but sad, perplexing earth,
Pity the hearts that know-or know not-

-Ella Wheeler Wilrog.

The Two Mysteries. fin, lay the dead child, a nephew of the poet, Near it, in a great chair, sat Walt Whitman, surrounded by little ones, and holding a beautiful little girl on his lap. She looked wonderingly at the spectacle of death, and then in-quiringly into the old man's face. "You don't know what it is, do you, my dear?" said he, and added, "We don't either."

deep and still;
The folded hands, the awful calm, the cheek so pale and chill; lids that will not lift again, though we may call and call;

We know not what it is, dear, this slee

The strange, white solitude of peace that settles over all. We know not what it means, dear, late heart pain: This dread to take our daily way, and walk it again; We know not to what other sphere the

Nor why we're left to wonder still, nor why w do not know. But this we know: Our loved and dead, if they should come this day— Should come and ask us, "What is life?" not one of us could say.

Then might they say-these vanished ones and blessed is the thought. death is sweet to us, beloved! though we may show you naught: We may not to the quick reveal the mystery of

Yet oh, how dear it is to us, this life we live

Ye cannot tell us, if ye would, the mystery of breath. knowledge or intent, So those who enter death must go as little chil-Nothing is known. But I believe that God is

-Mary Mapes Dodge.

Forgiveness. I crave forgiveness; let white ashes cover The spark that smolders yet between us Too bitter still must ring Earth's cry of pain world over. Her paths be lined with therns no man may

Ah, shame for you and me To add our sullen silence to her needless mis

All human hearts deep down throb harmony; Trembling I wake, my wayward will resign; Oh, take my outstretched hand and let there be

Now, here, at last, between your soul Peace and forgiveness-now and evermore.

-Charlotte W. Thurston. The Inevitable. like the man who faces what he must With step triumphant and a heart of cheer; sees his hopes fail, yet keeps unfaltering trust hat God is God: that somehow, true and just,

His plans work out for mortals. Not a tear Is shed when fortune, which the world hold: Falls from his grasp. Better with love a crust Phan living in dishonor; envice not, Nor loses faith in man, but does his best,

Nor ever murmurs at his humbler lot, But with a smile and words of hope giv To every toiler. He alone to great Who by a life heroic conquers fate.

—Youth's Companion

Transformation. She kissed me, my beautiful darling! I drank the delight of her lips; The universe melted together-Mortality stood in eclipso.

A spirit of light stood before me-I heard a fair rustle of wings; The kings of the earth were as beggars, And the beggars of earth were as kings.
-Richard Realf.

Debt and Love. ne small request I make of him who rules the

I should not owe one lass a kiss nor e'er a knave

Tis being in debt and being in love that rob And he that's truly out of both of all the gods

-Sir John Suckling. "Moon" and "River."

Can you recall an ode to June Or lines to any river In which you do not meet "the moon" I've heard such sones to many a tune. But never yet-no niver-Have I escaped that rhyme to "June" Or missed that rhyme to "river."

—Time

To the Defeated, Victory. Success is counted sweetest
By those who ne'er succeed; To comprehend a nectar Requires sorest need.

Not one of all the purple host Who took the flag today Can tell the definition So clear of victory

As he, defeated, dying, On whose forbidden ear The distant strains of triumph Break, agonized and clear. -Emily Dickinson

The Tankuntel. "What is a Tunkuntel?" he asked, "And have you got one here? Why don't you lot me play with it? And why is it so dear?"

"A Tunkuntel," I vaguely said, "I've really never seen. Is it a kind of animal? I don't know what you mean." "Oh, yes, you do! Don't tell me that!

You know it very well, For you always say you love me More than a Tunkuntal."
—St. Nicholas.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rhenm, satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 5 cent per box. FOR SALE BY T.R.

ABERNETHY & Co. Druggist. T.R. ABERNETHY & CO. same even color of youth

"PARENS PATRIÆ."

Shall it be tried again? Being impressed with a discourse on this subject by an able and worthy man, will make some quotations.

"In the Roman system the gov ernment was supreme, absolute, pas ternal, and divine." Neander says: The idea of the State was the highest idea of ethics, and within that was included all actual realization of the highest good; hence the development of all other goods pertaining to humanity was made dependent on this."

Merivale says. The first principles of their law was the paramount right of the State over the citizen. Whether as head of a family, or as proprietor, he had no natural rights of his own; his privileges were created by the law as well as defined by it. The State in the plentitude En the middle of the room, in its white cor- of her power, delegated a portion of her own irresponsibility to the citizen, who satisfied the conditions she required, in order to become the parent of her children; but at the same time she demanded of him the rude idea of political expedi-

> Mornmsen, says: "The more dis- mob of needy, unimployed voters, tinguished a Roman became, the less | living on the charity of the State, to was he a free man. The omnipo crowd the circus and to clamor at tence of the law, the despotism of the elections, available no doubt imthe rule drove him into a narrow mediately to strengthen the hands circle of thought and action, and his of the popular tribune, but certain credit and influence depended on the in the long run to sell themselves to sad austerity of his life. The whole those who could bid highest for duty of man, with the humblest and their votes." This same thing was greatest of the Romans, was to keep repeated over and over before the his house in order, and be the obe- government became merged in an dient servant of the State."

"Thus every Roman citizen was a sary to repeat it; because, although subject and every Roman subject it was easy enough to distribute the was a slave. It would be dificult to jand, it was not so easy to keep it conceive of a system more radically distributed. Those to whom the opposed to those of the United land was given lived far beyond their States. "The only change from the means and as the public grainaries the imperial authority there was nothing those who received the land pertained to the government com- vate habits of economy. Their lands posed of the Senate, Consulate, and were soon mortgaged and at last

"In the day of Tiberius Graechus, of the capitalists who, in the nature B. C 133, the public lands were of things, at each successive turn leased by the government to capital- became monopolist. Thus at last more than three hundred and thirty- still remained a fixture, and as monthree acres, the law was of ancient ey had to be paid by the government The government may print standing and had been gradually in order to give to the citizens either disregarded until practically it was land or grain, then next naturaly forgotten, and the capitalists had grew up the demand that the money entirely monopolised the public land should be given direct to the citizens, which they cultive ted by slave labor, and in the eyes of demagogy politiand the citizens without capital be cal necessity justified this step, ing unable to compete with capital Ceasar gave to each soldier about in control of slave labor, were vir- one thousand dollars, and to each tually crowded off the land. Tiberius citizen about twenty dollars, with determined that the monopoleis house rent free for a year. In addishould be broken and that the pub- tion to this he provided a magnifiilic lands should be restored to the cent feast for the citizens who were citizens. It was done, and within supported by the public grants of two years the commissioners ap- grain. Twenty-two thousand tables pointed to distribute the land had were spread with the richest viands settled forty thousand families upon from which the two hundred thoupublic lands which the monopolists sand state paupers feasted, while had been obliged to surrender. But from hogsheade the finest wine flowed tried again. the commissioners soon became un- freely. Then came Augustus, the popular. Those who were compelled emperor in whom was merged all to resign their lands were exasper- that pertained to the state and the ated, of course. On the other hand, people. He was parens patriae. So those to whom the land was given long as Rome was in the full were not in all cases satisfied. It tide of subduing populous and was certain that some would be wealthy countries, levving upon given better pieces of land than them enormous tributes, robbing others, and that of itself created their treasuries, and rifling their jealousy and discontent. But the temples there was always money in greatest trouble was, that in the the Roman treasury to furnish the great majority of cases it was not lands, the grain, or eyen the ready land that they wanted, in fact it was money, which occasion might demoney that they wanted first of all; mand. But when the era of conand although the land was virtually quest ceased, as it did with Augusgiven to them and well improved at tus, then also ceased abundant supply that, they could not get money out of money. So far from the demands of it without work. It had to be ceasing, however they went on as personal work, too, because to hire before. As the demands were imslaves was against the very law, by perative, the money had to be secured virtue of which they had received from some source, and as now it the land; and to hire freeman was could no longer be secured by conimpossible; (1) because no freeman quest, it had to be secured by other would work for slave's wages-that means and other means were employin his estimate would be to count ed. During the reign of Augustus himself no better than a save-and there was need of money by many

waelthy land owners who worked step. And why not? Was not the emperor the father of the people? their land with slave labor. The only alternative was for the And may not the father divide up new landholders to work their land the patrimony amongst the children? themselves, and do the best thay If some of the children have abuncould at it. Butas the money did dance and others have little or none not come as fast as they wished, and may not the father see that there as what did come was only by hard is an equal distribution? It is the work and economical living, many of father's office to care for the chilthem heartily wished themselves dren. The emperor in the exercise back amid the stir and bustle of the of his office of "parens partriae" THE BEST SALVE in the world for busy towns working for daily wages, did just thing. Accordingly say though the wages might be small, Suctoinus: "As often as large Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, The discontented cries soon grew sums of money came into his posand positively cures Piles, or no pay re- loud enough to give the Senate its session by means of confiscations he

(2) the new lauded proprietor could classes. The regular and legal

had to meet the competition of the enough confiscation was the next

not afford to pay the wages de-system of taxation did

peal the law. the leadership of Caius Gracchus tus and to satisfy the clamors of the time sayes nine."

people, he loaned money without in- HIGH TARIFF AND IMMIGRAbrother of Liberias; but it was not terest for three years to all who enough that he should restore the wanted to borrow." land law that had been secured by

"But the 'Parens Partriae' had not enough money to supply all who wanted; accordingly; he first com pelied ail money-lenders to advance two-thirds of their capital on land; and the debtors to pay off at once the same proportion of their debts. And still there were many who wanted to borrow. Five million dollars dustries in Europe, and at intervals was yet required, and in order to obtain it he turned his mind to sheer robbery. It is certain that Cneius Lentulus, the augar, a man of estate, was so terrified by threats and importunities that was obliged to make him his heir."

tle work as possible. It required something more than the restoration of the land law to satisfy these, and Caius granted it. With the "enthu-The same writer goes on to siastic clapping" of every pair of "These very principles are being advocated by certain classes in this passage of a law decreeing that there country. Some there are who deshould be established in Rome, pubmand that all the land shall be sessed, or rather held in trust, by chance to come to the United States ic granaries to be filled and mainthe government for the people and and seek work here by underbinding tained at the cost of the State, and distributed for their good. Senator the laborers already on the ground. that from these the wheat should be Stanford has already introduced a Instead of there being anything nal price. This law applied only to will in Congress which proposes to Rome, because in Rome the elections oblige the governt, after the manner of Augustus, to lend money-not ex- in a 50 per cent, increasing of imwere held." Froude says. "The effect was to gather into the city a actly free of interest, but at two per cent. for thirty years to all who can give securinty to double the amount borrowed. In the same line with this the Farmers' Alliance demands that the government shall build granaries throughout the land and advanc emoney upon the farmers, crops as well as to loan money upon medicine is wonderful. It possesses their land, and upon whatever other just those elements of health-givkind of security may be offered. But | ing, blood-purifying and appetiteback of all of these enterprises, in restoring which everyoody seems to emperor. In fact it became neceswhich it is proposed the government need at this season. Do not continshall embark, there lies the impor- ue in a dull, tired unsatisfactory contant question, where shall the gov- dition when you may be so much ernment obtain the money to lend to benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It nancial and business houses and a all who want to borrow, and to ad- purifies the blood and maker the loss of over \$25,000,000. vance upon the crops of those who weak strong. want to sell? This government is times before the Emperors, to the were open and the poor citizens not engaged in wars of conquest as SOUTHERN SCHOOL BOOKS. times of the emperors, was that in could get the main part of his for Rome was, nor has it the opportunity to become so. It is proposed, in-And as life is to the living, so death is to the merged in one man that which before for nothing were not likely to culti- deed, by those who advocate the scheme, that the government shall issue treasury notes to supply all the forfeited, falling back into the hands demands. But the more of such about printing its own school books. notes the government issues the less To them this is folly in the extreme. any of them will be worth. A prome We have for twenty years urged ise of the government to pay is ists. And although there was a law the distribution of lands became an worth no more than that of a private which forbade any single holding of old story, the distribution of grain individual, if it has nothing with which to make the promise good. piece of paper the promise to pay a dollar or even ene thousand dollars. but the only thing that makes that have aforetime dissected and piece of paper worth a dollar or what posed some of the traducers. ever sum is promised is the certainty that the government has that sum of will so misrepresent the plain facts real money with which to make the of history, and it is the extreme of But in other respects he is doing blood, and gives regular and healthy promise good. But if without any folly to think that the Southern such certainty the government issues whites should stand it without proa sufficient amount of such notes to test and practical action. And yet supply the demands of all who want Northern newspapers have no more That all of our doctors can't seem to the hair to bald heads and changing to sell, as they demand it, it would was worth anything, and those who

> invented the scheme would discover this as soon as anybody else." "Parens Patriae." Shall it be AGITATOR.

> THE CIRCUIT AND LAND COURT JUDGES.

Washington Cor. Statesville Landmark

President Harrison held an enter view with a number of gentlemen Friday relative to the appointment of the new circuit judges. He stated that it was his present intention not to make the appoinments until December, and gave the assurance that no members of that court had yet been selected. The President also, it is understood, stated that political belief would not be the dominan trequisite for appoinment But in spite of this, leading Democratic lawyers know better than to apply. It is his intention to select for these places men of the yery highest legal ability, and with the view of obtaining such talent the legal work of candicates will be carefully scrutinized, and wherever it is possible their briefs and printed Supreme Court will be secured and a ten; year old boy. subjected to examination. The abmanded by free labor, because he furnish enough, and logically ility and legal acumen expressed in these documens will, therefore, have much weight in assisting the President in reaching his conclusions. This is taken as an indication by some people that, perhaps, there may be a Democrat appointed in one of the Southern circuits. The Presidept is said to have stated that he would appoint the land court judges this week. I have just been reliably informed that Col. T. C. Fuller, of one of these judgeships.

quired. It is guaranteed to give perfect desired excuse to suspend the com- would lend it free of interest, for a many a fit of sickness. When a rem bottle, that he was much better; he as well as cure all Malarial fevers.— Polk Root and Potassium), and after missioners and then quietly to re- fixed term to such as could give se- edy does not happen to be within continued to use it and is to-day en- For cure of Headache, Constipation using four bottles (small size) the sores curity for double of what was bor- reach, people are liable to neglect joying good health. If you have any and indigestion try Electric Bitters. have entirely disappeared, and my gener-Ten years afterward the same rowed." Tiberius continued the slight ailments, and, of course, if se Throat, Lung or Chest trouble try it. Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or Veni, Vidi, Hair Renewer, for it is the great conquer er of grey or faded hair, making look the

TION.

N. Y. Post.

There is something amusing about the plants of high tariff newspapers againts the flood of immigration to this country. Less than a year ago they were pointing with pride" to the McKinley bill as a measure which was going to ruin lots of inever since its passage they have asked their readers to rejoice with them over cable dispatches announcing vast that manufactories were closing and that thousands of their former emhe ployes were being added to the ranks of the unemployed. The idea never seems to have occured to one of these able editors that, if the United States should pass a law which would close a foreign manfactory, the men thus thrown out of work in Europe would seize the first "startling," as the Boston Journal's Washington correspondent styles it, migration during March, 1891, over March, 1890 it is really the most natural thing in the world.

THE SPRING MEDICINE.

The popularity which Hood' Sarsaparilla has gained as a spring

Wilmington Messenger. It is amusing to see how swift Northern newspapers are to pitch into the South for presuming to talk upon the South the absolute importance and necessity of at least printing its own school histories in order to avoid sectionalism and perverted facts and false statements in Northa ern school histories so widely circulated and used in the South.

It is a great shame that writers sense of propriety and justice than be but a little while till none of it to expect that the South should be perfectly submissive and say well done to the falsifiers of historic rec-

A paper called the Hartford Courant is shocked at the presumption of the Charleston News and Courier because it favors publishing the school books to be used in Southern schools. In turn our able Charleston contemporary asks:

"But we should like to know what the Courant itself thinks upon the subject, and why, in its opinion, there should not be distinctively Southern school books for use in the Southern schools. Would New Eng land be willing to use books of Southern authorship in public schools, and if not, why not?"

Yes, would it? All know New England too well to doubt the answer. They would banish a school teacher who would dare to introduce a book into his school that would tell the truth, the whole truth as to among the natives of Siberia. New England.

Terrible blood poison, body covered with sores, and two bottles of P. P. P. (Prickarguments before their respective the disease, making that patient lively as

A WONDER WORKER.

of Burlington, Ohio, states that he North Carolina, will certainly receive tion, Coughs and Colds and at that Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, A box of Ayer's Pills has saved before he had used half of a dollar Malaria from the system and prevent a last resort tried P, P. P. (Prickly Ash,

I. R. Abernathy & Cos. Drug store, T. R. Abernathy & Cos. Drug store. For sale at T. R. Abernathy's drug store

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

GREAT FINANCIAL CRASHES. The Galcutta failures of 1831 in-

relved \$75,000,000. The failures in Holland in 1773 exceeded \$50,000,000.

captivates the crowd. The English failures in 1847 in volved \$100,000,000.

The "wildcat" prices in the United States in 1837 caused all the The total was 5,390. banks to close.

for \$560,000,000.

on Sept. 24, 1869. Fortunes were collection, and at the sale realized swept away like chaff. The Shoe and leather trade crisis

in Boston in 1883 caused losses am- of Montgomery, Ala., has decided to ounting to over \$10,000,000.

ure, nearly a quarter of a century

ago, involved other, costing upward of \$500,000,000. In 1799, in Hamburg, there were ments throughout the South. eighty-two failures, involving \$10, 000,000. There was a panic in Liv-

erpool in the same year. In 1814, 250 banks suspended payment in England; and 1725, at Manchester, failures occurred to the amount of \$10, 000,000.

The Grant & Ward failure in New

York city in 1884 involved many fi

In 1839, the Bank of England was saved by the Bank of France. A

panic in France during the same year caused ninety-three companies to fail for the sum of \$30,000,000.

A PHILOSOPHICAL FAMILY Amelia has pimples, and sores in the

grown red:

quite well. And pa has dyspepsia, malaria and gout,

His hands with salt-rheum are broken out:

his legs swell,

And ma has night-sweats and a troublesome cough.

drive off: She wakes every night and coughs youth.

quite a spell, But in other respects she is doing quite well.

There is nothing like philosophy to help one bear the ills of life, but the fact that a medicine which is in the case of this family what is powerful enough to cure the most most needed is a good supply of Dr. horrible form of blood poisoning can It would cleans Amelia's bad blood, child that is ailing; and yet this is cure pa's ailments, and check ma's the record of Swift's Specific (S. S. cough. The "Golden Medical Dis- S.) It is a germ destroyer, a puricovery," by its action on the liver, fier, a great remedial agent; it is powcleanses the system of impurities. It erful, and yet harmless; it is a medof sores and swellings. The only compounded from nature's own labguaranteed blood-purifier.

way to make herself a martyr to me- be used as a tonic by the most delidical science. She has arrived at cate women; it may be given to build Irkutsk, on her way to Yakutsk, for up the constitution of a little child, the purpose of studying leprosy or it may be employed to restore to

wonderful results. Sarsaparilla belongs to the simlax family of plants, and is found very generally over the American conti- Irwin, of Savannah, could hardly walk ly Ash, Polk Root and Potassium) cured nent; but the variety that is richest from pain in his shoulder and joints of in medicinal properties is the Honduras root, of which the famous Ayər's Sarsaparilla is made.

ELECTRIC BITTERS.

Mr. Frank Huffman, a young man This remedy is becoming so well had been under the care of two prom- known and so popular as to need no inent physicians, and used their special mention. All who have used tre-tment until he was not able to Electric Bitters sing the same song with Scrolula, or Blood Poison, for a get around. They pronounced his of praise.—A purer medicine does number of years. The best physicians of case to be consumption and incura- not exist and it is guaranteed to do Mobile and this city said nothing can be ble. He was persuaded to try Dr. all that is claimed. Electric Bitters done for me. I also took a large quanity King's New Discovery for Consump- will cure all diseases of the Liver and of -, but no relief in anything that I tion, Coughs and Colds and at that Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Bolls, and when I was sent to a physician in time was not able to walk across the Salt Rheum and other affections Mobile my entire body was a mass of street without resting. He found caused by impure blood .- Will drive sores. I had given up all hope and as

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Lord Salisbury's ideas are always unpopular, but his style of speaking

The largest number of immigrants ever in New York in one day passed through the Barge office Monday.

Alma Tedema's popularity is now During the great panic of 1857 in at its height, and London picture the United States 7,200 houses failed buyers are paying liberally for any of his productions. Three of his "Black Friday in Wall street was Italian pieces were in the Santurce \$37,250.

The Ladies' Memorial Association give an entertainment on the 18th of The Overend, Gurney & Co, fail- June, in aid of the fund for the proposed monument for the late Jefferson Davis. The same date has been fixed upon for similar entertain-

> Harris A. Smiller, James J. Slocum and Jos. Wood, all under conviction to suffer death by electricity for murder, but who had appealed to the Federal Supreme Court, were resentenced by Judge Barrett in the Supreme Court, General Term, Tuesday to be executed at Sing Sing Prison during the week beginning July 6th next. Their lawyers made many objections to their clients being re-sentenced

WEAK WOMEN.

The more sensative nature of the female sex renders women much more susceptible than men to these numerous ills which spring from lack of barmony in the system. The ner-From humors internal her nose has vous system gives away, sick-headache is frequent, the appetite is lost She's a boil on her neck that is as and other ailments peculiar to the sex cause great suffering Hood's But in other respects she is doing Sarsaparilla is pecultarly adapted for such cases, and has received the moss gratifying praise for the relief it bat afforded thousand of women whose very existence before taking it was only misery. It strengthens the He is prone to rheumatics that makes nerves, cures sick-headache and indigestion, purifies and vitalizes the action to every organ in the body.

> Hall's Hair Renewer enjoys a world-wide reputation for restoring grey hair to the original color of

> > INFANCY TO OLD AGE.

Nothing is more remarkable than Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. be given with impunity to a little cures humors, ulcers, boils, scrofula, icine that contains no mineral poison: salt-rheum, erysipelas, and all kinds all its results are beneficent; it is oratory, and works on nature's lines to cure disease: it restores, revives Miss Kate Marsden is in a likely and reinvigorates the system; it may health the unhappy victim of blood poisoning. In each case it will work

> Rheumatism was so bad that James his legs. P. P. P. (Prickly Ash, Poke root and potassium) was resorted to and Irvin is well and happy.

Abbot's East India corn Paint removes quickly all corns, bunions and warts

Catarrh originates scrofulous taint. P. P. P. purifies the blood, and thus permanent cures Catarrh.