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For the Baltimore Clipper.

STANZAS.

Who hopes in happiness to live,
Must never seek to live alone,
For lonely hours few pleasures give,
And lonely hearts are sorrow's own.

Nor must he seek to win a friend,
To share with him his joys and woes,
When gained may be some selfish end,
The open heart on him shall close.

Nor must he turn to seek in love,
That which he cannot find elsewhere;
Should riches fail, and men reprove,
Then that hath fled which made him dear.

Nor learning seek, for then the more,
Will sorrow swell his withered heart,
And wisdom's self bid him deplore,
Of her great gifts, his little part.

Since this is so, pray then to die,
Earth hath not one poor joy to give,
'Twere better far from hence to fly,
Than share the woes of those who live.

FRANCIS.

A MOST SINGULAR CHARACTER.

Extract from Memoirs of the Life of Roscoe the following very curious account of a human phenomenon now living, which has no equal in the records of philology:

"Nearly at the same time with the Illustrations of the Life of Lorenzo de Medici, the little memoir of an extraordinary person appeared, under the title of a 'Memoir of Richard Roberts Jones, of Aberdaron, in the county of Cernarvon, in North Wales, exhibiting a remarkable instance of a partial power and cultivation of intellect.'—This most singular person, who is still living, and who continues to display a love of learning and an extent of erudition seldom exhibited within the walls of schools or universities, united with a want of common sense amounting almost to idiocy, and a squalor and wretchedness of appearance, of which a common mendicant would be ashamed, was first introduced to the notice of Mr. Roscoe in the early part of the year 1806.—The impression which his extraordinary appearance and acquirements made upon Mr. Roscoe at this time is described in the following letter to Dr. Parr, who had unfortunately left Allerton just before the appearance there of the Welsh scholar:

"Your letter found me in conversation with one of the most extraordinary beings that ever occurred to my notice—a poor Welsh fisherman, as ragged as a colt, and as uncouth as any being that has a semblance of humanity. But beneath such an exterior is a mind cultivated not only beyond all reasonable expectation, but beyond all probable conception. In his fishing boat on the coast of Wales, at an age little more than twenty, he has acquired the Greek, the Hebrew, and the Latin Languages, has read the Iliad, Hesiod, Theocritus, &c., studied the refinements of Greek pronunciation, and examined the connexion of that language with the Hebrew. He reads Latin with the utmost facility, and translates it either into Welsh or English. I asked him if he knew Italian? Yes, he could read it. I spoke to him in French; he answered me, and we carried on our conversation in that language.

"He is well disposed, modest, truly pious, and intelligent, but in his exterior motions is certainly like no other creature on earth. He has just entered the room with a wallet of books in all languages, and, on my speaking to him, he saluted me with a sort of courtesy instead of a bow. Yet the expression of his features speaks his mind; and, if shaved and decked, he might not appear so frightful as at present. He has now left the country, where he says he is persecuted, and thrown himself upon our benevolence, of which he thinks he had some proof on one of his visits here with some fish. What I shall do with him I know not; but I have promised him help and protection, which he shall have; and, if I find I can assist in rendering the very extraordinary talents with which God has been pleased to endow this humble child of indigence useful to himself or others, I shall have no small pleasure in doing it. If, on further experience, I find him as deserving as he seems to be at present, I shall most probably take advantage of your friendship, and intrude upon you for your advice respecting him. At present, I assure, I think it one of the most extraordinary circumstances that ever fell in my way; but, as first impressions are often incorrect, and I have not seen but little of him, I will trouble you no longer respecting him at present, than to request your kind permission to mention him to you again, should I find him entitled to your advice and favor."

"This extraordinary being was immediately taken by Mr. Roscoe under his protection. His rags were replaced by decent clothing, and a comfortable bed was prepared for him at night. So little, however, was he accustomed to the usages of civilized life, that instead of getting into the bed, he crept under it. Such, also, was his attachment to the squalid habits in which he had lived, that it was with the utmost difficulty he could be persuaded to submit to those ablutions which were absolutely necessary to render a near conversation with him agreeable, or indeed safe.

"At Allerton many persons of distinguished learning had an opportunity of witnessing the extraordinary attainments of Richard Roberts, who never failed to leave an impression of the singular powers of his intellect upon their minds. It was during the visit of Mr. Coke and Dr. Parr at Allerton, in the year 1715, that the following incident related in the memoir occurred:

"One of his friends happened to have a party to dinner, several of whom were persons of considerable literary distinction; when, by the misunderstanding of a message after dinner, the door opened, and, to the equal surprise of both the host and his guests, Richard entered the room, his whole dress and appearance being in the highest degree. The curiosity of the company was excited, and, after the mistake to which his introduction was owing had been explained, he was asked several questions in French. The conversation was then changed to Italian, in which he acquitted himself with equal readiness. To this succeeded an inquiry into his knowledge of Latin and Greek, in which languages he read and translated some passages to the satisfaction of the persons present. One of the party then proceeded to examine him more par-

ticularly, when the following dialogue occurred: "Q. As you seem to have made no little proficiency in languages, pray tell me what means you take in acquiring a language?" "A. It is according to what the nature of the language is."

"Q. How would you set about acquiring a modern language?" "A. If it was Spanish, for instance, I would take a vocabulary of the language, and examine what words correspond with or resemble the words in any other language with which I was acquainted; as, for instance, the Latin, French, or Italian; and those words I would strike out of the vocabulary, learning only such as were the original or peculiar words of the Spanish tongue; and then, by the assistance of a grammar, I should soon be able to attain a knowledge of that language."

"All the party admitted that this was a most judicious and excellent method; and Richard withdrew, with expressions of approbation from all present."

"It was on a previous day, during the same visit, that Richard had an interview with Dr. Parr, who immediately plunged into the darkest recesses of ancient learning. The refinements of the Greek language, and the works of the critics who had illustrated it, were entered into, and gradually the conversation changed to the Hebrew, its peculiar construction and analogous tongues. Here Richard had evidently the advantage; and, after an attempted inroad into the Chaldee, the doctor rather precipitately retreated, leaving a token of his liberality in the hands of the poor scholar. Richard, being afterwards asked what he thought of the learned person with whom he had been conversing, replied, 'He is less ignorant than most men.'"

"Many are the singular and amusing anecdotes recorded of Richard in this memoir, which concludes with a short comparison between the subject of it and the famous Moses Mendelssohn and the learned Magliabaci."

EXTRACT FROM MY JOURNAL.—No. II.

Railways.—Entrance to Berlin.—Construction of the House.

Railways on the continent of Europe are as yet in their infancy. There is one extending from Frankfurt on the Main to Wiesbaden; a second from Brussels to Liege; a third from Padua to Venice; a fourth from Dresden to Magdeburg; a fifth from Bonn to Vienna, and a sixth between Potsdam and Berlin. And these, I believe, are all the roads in operation on the whole continent, running over a distance of about one hundred German or nearly 50 English miles.—It was gratifying to find upon most of these roads—even in scientific Prussia—American steam engines; a strong testimonial of the mechanical skill and ingenuity of our countrymen, Wm. Norris, of Philadelphia.

The regulations upon these rail roads, which are nearly the same throughout Europe, are frequently troublesome, without real utility. Here, as in stage travelling, you are restricted as to baggage, and pay pretty extravagantly for all "overweight." I remember that between Mayence and Frankfurt, *alim.*, the surplus weight upon a trunk of eight pounds, that we had with us, cost as much as our fare—and yet had no better accommodation than on American roads, where a reasonable amount of baggage is allowed to travel gratis. The cars are of four kinds or classes, depending upon the style of the inside finish, the cushions on the seats, the covering, &c., and varying in price accordingly. He who would loiter at ease in the cars and sit in an elbow chair, enters the first class and pays the highest price. The second class have no division in the seats. The third class have no cushions; and the fourth no roof, and are exposed to the weather. In the first are found a few English, who, coming over to the continent in the summer, are always to be seen, wherever the largest amount of money can be gotten rid of in the shortest time—and now and then a young stray American sent over to finish his education by learning to smoke a pipe and smatter broken German to an Englishman. The second class convey the more wealthy or noble of the Germans—the third class the burgher—and the fourth the peasantry and the poor. To each class of cars is attached a conductor, who, dressed in the peculiar livery of rail road officers, attends the car. Your ticket and receipt for your baggage obtained, an officer directs you to a room to which your ticket gives you admission. Here the passengers of all the classes are huddled together—the rich and poor, the noble and ignoble—all crowding towards an opposite door, leading into the depot yard, where the trains are in readiness. Five minutes before the time of starting, the door is opened—a general rush takes place. The seats are taken—doors locked—phiz! phiz!—and off scuds the steam engine at the rate of four German or nineteen English miles per hour. At short intervals upon the road, men, in livery, are stationed with red flags in their hands, the different positions of which indicate to the engineer whether or not it is safe for him to proceed farther.

We left Potsdam in the cars at eleven o'clock, and in forty-five minutes we arrived at the beautiful depot at the entrance of the Leipsic gates. After passing through the country from Magdeburg to Brandenburg, and from Brandenburg to Berlin, a country productive of nothing but pine hills and sand—almost as barren as the deserts of Arabia—with a population as coarse and as rough as the hoovers of the west, the traveller is surprised to find breaking upon his view, in this wilderness of sand, the splendid, the polished city of Berlin—and is equally rejoiced with the wanderer over the trackless desert, when the distant sight of the oasis bids his heart leap for joy. It may be literally said of this noble city—the second in splendor in all Europe—

"That from out the sand her structures rise,
As from the stroke of the enchanters wa' d."

One of the first peculiarities that strike the attention of the English or American traveller, is the construction and division of the continental houses. You pass the Leipsic gate and the attractive crescent at its entrance, and you find yourself in the splendid street, called Leipziger Strasse, more than three English miles in length, broad, and lined on both sides with houses, not less than six feet wide each, and five or six stories high. With American notions, you would be inclined to fancy this the court yard of Berlin, and to imagine these costly and impressive build-

ings the residences of Bankers or foreign Ambassadors only. You are soon undeceived.

Each building forms a large hollow square, the square inside being the common yard of all the inhabitants and containing the pump, &c. A wide and arched court, some ten or twelve feet broad, closed generally by double gates, forms the entrance to the whole building, and runs, in the centre of the house, from the street to the square yard. From this court a common staircase runs up the centre of the whole construction to the different stories—and branches off to the wings of each side. Each story and each wing form one or more separate and complete establishments, containing a suit of rooms, (six or seven, opening into one another, a kitchen and all other conveniences upon the same floor), secured from the rest of the building by a grated-door or some more substantial division. In a building, the outlines of which I have attempted to describe, may reside at least twenty different families, (or two hundred souls) ascending daily the common staircase and diminishing in respectability or wealth, as they approach the upper regions. In one of the wings of the "belle etage" may live a rich banker, a Nobleman or a Professor in the University. The second story may afford a comfortable dwelling place to the family of a respectable merchant, or a "Doctor Juris" not overrun with clients—and so on, till you reach in the sixth story the almost undiscoverable lurking place of some cobbler, who, like the red-capped "sans culottes" of the French revolution, has not previously left his garret or seen the light of day for the last generation—save the window, patched with paper, lent a ray. Inverting the law of nature that causes the purest atmosphere to ascend to the greatest height, the purest blood of the inhabitants of this mansion is found on its lowest floors. All these in-dwellers of the same house pass each other daily twenty times, perhaps, and yet know no more of and feel no more interest in each other's welfare than the inhabitants of the opposite extremes of a large city. From one wing may be conspicuous the sad evidences, that the King of Terrors has performed his last melancholy duty—while the "Imperial waltz, imported from the Rhine, intoxicates the heedless heart and wakes to wantonness the willing limbs" in another quarter of this spacious mansion.

Indeed, our Ambassador at the Court of Prussia, Mr. Wheaton, resides in one wing of the third story of a house in Behren Strasse, and I well recollect that we ascended story after story, till the limbs of my companion were wearied, in search of the American Consul at Frankfurt, on the Main.

From the True Issue, Jackson, Mississippi.

MYSTERIOUS.

On Tuesday last, our attention was attracted by an unusual throng in front of the Capitol; upon inquiring into its cause, we were informed that a man named CLARK, had procured a "habeas corpus," in order to obtain his liberation from prison, in which he had been confined under a charge of murder.

The facts of the case, as developed in testimony, as well as some portions which we learned afterwards, compose a strange tale of romance, as is often presented in real life. The individual said to be the murdered, was an old man, aged about 60, named Genet, and said to be a son of the French minister of that name, who had some notoriety in the early history of our country. The parties all reside in Rankin county, in this State, and the individuals charged with the murder, are the prisoner, Clark, a negro man named Bowman, who belonged to Genet, and the wife of the deceased. The State's most important witness, is the daughter of the wife charged with the murder of the deceased. We do not feel at liberty to give any of the testimony, lest it tend to prejudice one side or other of the cause, but will merely state, that as against Clark, it was entirely circumstantial, yet of such a character as to induce the judge to require him to give bail, in a penalty of five thousand dollars. A portion of the facts having no immediate connexion with the guilt or innocence of the prisoner, but which led to their apprehension were as follows:—

About fifteen months since, the deceased disappeared quite suddenly, so much so, indeed, as to arouse suspicion of foul play, although his absence was accounted for by the statement that he had gone to South Carolina, where he once resided. Time rolled on, the deceased was forgotten, his property was divided among his heirs, and among other things, a negro woman, who had belonged to him, was carried and sold in Texas. A few months since, a neighbor of the deceased visited Texas, and saw the negro woman, who told him that Genet had not gone to South Carolina, but was murdered and to have Bowman, who had been her husband arrested, and he would tell all about it. The gentleman came home, and the result has been, the arrest of the prisoner, together with a discovery of the bones of the old man, which his daughter identified. As before stated, we do not feel at liberty to give any of the testimony in the case, nor are we willing to pronounce upon the guilt or innocence of the accused—but there is a degree of mystery connected with the whole transaction, as disclosed by the evidence as well as the floating rumors and "negro statements," that we have seldom seen occur in real life.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT.

LAND OFFICERS. Ralph Guild, Receiver of Public Moneys at Jackson, Missouri, vice Felix G. Allen.

Nathan Webster, Receiver of Public Moneys at Natchitoches, Louisiana, vice Benoit Laurents.

HEAVY ROBBERY. Some negroes on Monday last broke into the office of the Long Island Rail Road, at Brooklyn, and carried off the iron chest and all its contents.

STATISTICAL. We have in the United States 88 colleges, 12 law schools, 96 medical seminaries, 20 divinity schools and more than 1000 classical academies.

FIGHTS. Two fights occurred at Columbia, Mo., on the 21st ult., which resulted in the death of Owen McKinney and Samuel Dingle.

Fogg & Stickney are now in New Orleans, performing successfully at the St. Charles.

100 DOLLARS REWARD.

DR. BROOKS' PLEURISIC COMPOUND.

For the cure of Consumption, Coughs, Spitting, Diabets or difficulty in making water, and all other natural discharges from the urethra of either sex.

In no case has this medicine been known to fail, to effect a permanent cure, and, too, in the shortest possible time. Should this medicine fail to effect a cure where it has been taken according to directions, return the empty vial and get back the money. Why then spend both time and money with such quick success as cannot be depended upon; when, for \$1, you can purchase a pleasant, sure, and speedy cure, composed solely of vegetable substances? One hundred dollars will be paid to any one who will produce a medicine to equal this compound, or who will prove that it contains any mineral substance whatever.

N.B. This Medicine can be had of JAMES P. WIL LIAMSON, corner of High and Green street, (O. T.) of T. J. PITT, Market Space, Fell's Point, and of J. W. W. GORRAN, cor. of Pratt & Howard-sts. Also, of L. S. THOMAS, corner of Britton and Forest streets—with full directions accompanying each bottle at \$1 per bottle.

For sale in Washington city by ROBERT PATTERSON, cor. 9th street and the avenue, and CHAS. C. STOTT, corner of 7th street and the avenue; and by H. WADE, on 7th street.

In Georgetown, by JOHN L. KIDWELL.

Sec'y

66 BALTIMORE-ST. HATS AGAINST THE WORLD. Not all the World but the World of Hamburg!! Call at our Store and we will prove that we sell the cheapest Hats in Baltimore, in point of Beauty, Durability, and Fashion. Our prices are well known, and are as follows: Splendid Russian Hats for \$3.50, of the same quality as those selling elsewhere for \$5. Also, fine fashionable Silk Hats at \$4.50, warranted on Russia bodies, and generally selling elsewhere for \$1 or no sale. And our old customers will please bear in mind that the well known KEWELL, removed from the Maryland Arcade some six months ago, has come one block to 66 Baltimore street, between Gay and Holiday-sts. for good and cheap Hats. Don't forget now!

W. H. KEWELL & CO'S,

No. 66 Baltimore-st, opposite Tripolett's Alley, and 4 doors W. of Boal's well known Auction Store.

THE MARYLAND ARCADE AGAINST THE WORLD FOR CHEAP HATS!

TO THE PUBLIC.—The price of HATS again lowered! TOWSON is now selling in Eataw street, one door north of Lexington street, his various Hats at the following low prices—fine short Nap Mole Skin Hats at \$2.50, fine Brush Hats \$3.50; Fur Hats from \$1.50 upwards. It may be asked how such Hats can be sold (if as represented) at such very low prices, cleaner in the first place, I manufacture very extensively, and am able to purchase materials by the quantity much lower than if I bought by the small; and secondly, I sell for cash, and do not have to charge those who pay a high price, to make up for those who do not pay, as the natural result of the credit system. I think my Hats the best as now offered here, and in the city. I have no objection to anyone please call and look at my hats before purchasing elsewhere. Remember TOWSON, one door from Lexington street.

N.B. The trade supplied with HATS in the rough of all qualities. mh30 3m

CHANCERY SALE.

UNDER a Decree of the Court of Chancery, the subscriber doth hereby offer for sale at public auction, on MONDAY, 3d of May, at 4 o'clock, P.M. ALL THAT PIECE OF GROUND, which is described as follows:

Beginning on the north side of Conway-st. 87 1/2 feet east from the north-east corner of Howard and Conway-sts. running thence east on Conway-st. forty-seven feet four inches to the centre of a street three feet eleven inches wide, with the privilege of said alley and the right of building over it; then north parallel with Howard-st. along the centre of said alley seventy-five feet; then west parallel to Conway-st. two feet nine inches or thereabouts to ground conveyed in fee to Peter Bankard by John Eager Howard, then north on said ground about two feet to the part of said ground conveyed by said Bankard to Leonard Foreman, thence west binding thereon thirty-three feet, more or less to the ground leased by said Howard to said Bankard; then north binding on the last mentioned ground seven feet to the part of the part thereof assigned to Peter Bankard, Junior; then north on said part of said ground seven inches; and thence with a straight line to the beginning. The improvements on the property are two comfortable Brick DWELLINGS.

The terms of sale are, one-fourth of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale, or on ratification of the sale, with interest from said day, and the residue in three equal instalments, in six annual and yearly payments from said day, with interest therefrom, secured by bonds or notes with security to be approved by the Trustees.

CHARLES F. MAYER,

apl3-eots

SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY.

UNDER an order of the Orphans' Court of Baltimore County, the subscribers, as administrators, will offer for sale at public auction on SATURDAY, 24th of April at 4 o'clock, P.M. on the premises part hereinafter described, the following property:

1. The lot of ground beginning at the North East corner of Howard and Saratoga streets, running thence North on Howard street 40 feet 6 inches, East 105 feet parallel to Saratoga street to an alley 12 feet wide; thence 40 feet 6 inches on said alley, to Saratoga street, and parallel to Howard street, thence westerly on Saratoga street to the beginning—subject to a yearly ground rent of \$14 and 40 cents. This lot is improved with a large brick BUILDING, 60 feet square and a distance. It may easily be divided into two dwellings—and now rents yearly for \$12.

2. A ground lot of \$147 per annum; charged on a piece of ground at the South West corner of Enoch and Saratoga streets, subject to a prior rent of \$10, making the net ground rent \$137. The price of this ground lot on Enoch street 60 feet, and extends with that breadth westerly 140 feet—and is well improved. The rent of \$147 is paid in the portions of \$50, \$47, 25, and \$25, by the several owners of the improvements.

The terms of sale are, that one-fourth of the purchase money be paid on the day of sale, and the residue due in three equal instalments in 6, 9, and 15 months with interest from said day—and all the payments to be secured by bonds or notes, with security, to be approved by the administrators.

CHARLES F. MAYER,

JAMES BLAIR.

apl2-eots

FASHIONABLE BOOTS.

W. L. McCAULEY, Gentlemen's FASHIONABLE BOOT MAKER, No. 6 LOMBARD STREET, cor. of Franklin Lane, near South-st., makes BOOTS at \$2.50 per pair, and Boots them for \$2.75, of the very best Leather and Workmanship. Being a Practical Boot Maker, and Inventor of the Pezzed Cork Sole BOOTS, which have given so much satisfaction in the wear, gentlemen may rely on getting good and handsome work. Give me a call, and I will endeavor to please, for my Boots shall be behind none in this or any other city.

[apl1-0]

W. L. McCAULEY.

CARPETING.

No. 76—FOR CASH ONLY—MARKET-ST.

THE attention of persons in want of CARPETING, is now invited to the subscriber's present Stock. It consists of Brussels Three Ply superfine and common Ingrain 4 1/2, 5 1/2, and 12 1/2, Venetian, Hemp, Cotton, and Rag Carpets; Green and Fancy figured BAIZES; Fancy Piano Covers; Waxed do. Borders and Borders; Star Liners; Window Blinds; Door Mats; Sicilian Rugs; low priced; Table and Piano Covers of every description. His Carpets, at \$2 cents, is superior to any heretofore sold at 75 cents, and he has a lot of the best quality of English and Domestic, which will be sold at \$1 per yard. His Carpets, at \$1.50 are offered at equally reduced prices, likewise all the different styles and qualities of Mattings, both white and colored; English and Domestic Oil Cloths, for floors and tables; white and colored Carpet Chins, &c. &c.

WILLIAM JEFFREYS,

No. 76 Market-st, corner of Holiday.

N.B. A lot of remnants of OIL CLOTH on hand, suitable for door pieces, will be sold very cheap.

mhl2

DAVIES' FAMILY PILLS.

[From a very Respectable Farmer.]

STARRON COURT, W. BARY, 7th, 1840.

Dear Sir:—I write to let you know that the Lord has done great things for me whereas I am glad. When I saw you in Frederickburg, I think I said that I had been afflicted with a very acid (sour) stomach, and subject to a violent pain in my head for more than twenty years, for which I took rhubarb and soda, three or four times every day for these many years, with little or no relief, and my legs and ankles were so much swelled that I was unable, at times, to ascend to my business. But since you made me a present of a box of your Family Pills I have taken 1 or 2 of them at night in going to bed, and now my acid stomach is settled, the swelling in my legs has nearly disappeared, and I do not think that I have been hindered one day with the pain in my head since I began to take your valuable medicine. I think the Lord directed you to Frederickburg, to administer to my relief. (Blessed be his holy name, I am greatly relieved.) There is living in my neighborhood a poor old woman who has been sick for a long time and could not get relief; at length I purchased a box of your pills and gave them to her, after awhile I saw her out and about her business, and she said that the one box had cured her. I have spread the fame of your valuable medicine amongst my acquaintances, and many have purchased. Now, as it respects myself, my friends tell me who live in town, that they have not seen me look so well for many years, and I say to them, 'I will tell you the secret why; about two ago I met with Dr. Davies in town, and he gave me a box of pills, and they have made me look as you now appear. And now, my friend, I hope that the Lord will continue to be well and do me very useful to your fellow-creatures, as he has hitherto done. I remain with respect,

CHARLES BRUCE.

Q. They will carry off the bile from the stomach.

Sold by G. Savage, General Agent for Washington; J. Thomas, and Mrs. Banks, Georgetown; W. G. Cole, Hatter, and J. Brunner, Frederick; S. Chunn, Alexandria; J. Demuth, York; No. 34 Fayette street; and by T. MOORE, No. 71 Market street, General Agent for Baltimore. Price 25 cents per box, five for \$1, or \$2 per dozen.

apl2

MOFFAT'S LIFE PILLS AND VEGETABLE BITTERS.

THEY perfectly safe, unerring and successful treatment of almost every species of disease, in no longer a matter of doubt, as a reference to the experience of many thousand patients will satisfactorily prove. During the present month alone, nearly one hundred cases have come to the knowledge of Mr. Moffat, whose recent has, to all appearance, effected a permanent cure by the exclusive and judicious use of the Life Medicines—some eight or ten of these had been considered beyond all hope by their medical attendants.—Such happy results are a source of great pleasure to Mr. M. and inspire him with new confidence to recommend the use of his medicines to his fellow citizens.

The Life Medicines are a purely VEGETABLE preparation. They are mild and pleasant in their operation, and at the same time thorough—acting rapidly upon the secretions of the system—carrying off all acrimonious humors, and assisting with and purifying the blood. For this reason, in aggravated cases of dyspepsia, the Life Medicines will give relief in a shorter space of time than any other purgative, such as Purgative and saline, inflammation, Fevers of every description, Sick headache, heartburn, flatulency in the head, pains in the chest, flatulency, impaired appetite, in every disease arising from an impurity of the blood, or a disordered state of the stomach, they will give relief in a shorter space of time than any other purgative, such as Purgative and saline, inflammation, Fevers of every description, Sick headache, heartburn, flatulency in the head, pains in the chest, flatulency, impaired appetite, in every disease arising from an impurity of the blood, or a disordered state of the stomach, they will give relief in a shorter space of time than any other purgative, such as Purgative and saline, inflammation, Fevers of every description, Sick headache, heartburn, flatulency in the head, pains in the chest, flatulency, impaired appetite, 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