



SAMUEL H. LITTLE, Editor.  
SATURDAY, MAY 9th, 1874.

P. M. Ferry & Co.

Characteristic with the business interests of Detroit is the well known Seeds firm of D. M. Ferry & Co.

This house was established in 1856, under the name of M. T. Gardner & Co., Mr. Ferry being at that time a partner in the firm. Like many other well known and successful business firms of the "city of the straits," their struggle for a commercial recognition and paying basis, was a trying one, and only by great industry, business tact, and an honorable mode of dealing, did they attain a deserved standing. The present firm was organized in 1867, since which it has gradually built up the most extensive seed trade in the west. At hour's notice last week, to their main establishment, 205 Woodward Avenue, verified the report of the busy scenes within, where from partners down to the humblest employee all are constantly at work, each at his or her own task. In the counting room we were pleased to meet Mr. Ferry, and also his book-keeper, Mr. C. H. Horton. The latter gentleman is well known to our home readers. Since his return from California, he has creditably filled his present position. In space admit, we would endeavor to give our readers a better insight into the workings of this gigantic firm, and probably may be glad to do so at some future time.

#### FIVE KINDS OF CONSCIENCE.

There are five kinds of consciences extant in the world: first, an ignorant conscience which neither sees nor saith anything, neither beholds the sins in a soul, nor reproves them. Secondly, the flattering conscience, where speech is worse than silence itself, which, though seeing sin, scathes men in the committing thereof. Thirdly, scared conscience, which had neither sight, speech nor sense in man that are past feeling. Fourthly, a wounded conscience, freighted with sin. The last and best is a quiet and clear conscience, satisfied in Christ Jesus. Of these the fourth is comparably better than the three former, so that a wise man would not take a world to change with them. Yea, a wounded conscience is rather painful than sinful, an affliction, an offence, and is in ready way, at the next remove, to be turned into a quiet conscience—[Exchange].

#### WHAT IS A WESTERN MAN?

He is a man who has traveled. Men now in business at the west are in general older than the States where they live, and so must have traveled. Not one in six of the Nebrascans was born in Nebraska. No Westerner perhaps has voyaged as far as Bayard Taylor, and some few other Easterners. But western travelers are more adventurous. Of eighteen Americans who chartered a Cairo steamer to go up the Nile in 1865, ten resided in Detroit or west of it. The proportion would be larger today. In a western village you always find those who before settling have roved over half a dozen States. But in New England you constantly encounter those who were never out of their native country. Twenty years ago there lived in South Danvers, Mass., one Miss Eden, near a hundred years old. During the century of her pilgrimage, so far from journeying to Philadelphia or New York, she had never been in Boston, though born within thirteen miles of it. Her most distant expedition had been five and one half miles to Marblehead. She had been there only once, and that for the purpose of having the small pox some years before the revolutionary war. It will be long before the West can show such a phenomenon, "fixed like a plant to one peculiar spot."

All the better for the West. Each man there finds what he can do best, if not in one place, then in another. Along the Burlington and Missouri River Railroad in Nebraska, there are many who have bought lands on long credit, and are developing them into grain and stock farms with their earnings in Wisconsin lumber camps, California diggings, or while freighting to Colorado and Montana. It speaks well for Nebraska, that legions flock there to make a start from so many quarters where they earned money to make a start with. Nebraska is for farmers, and farmers for Nebraska.

PROF. J. D. BUTLER.

A gentleman who had tarried late at a wine supper, found his wife awaiting his return in a high state of nervousness. Said she, "Here I've been waiting and rocking and rocking in a chair until my head swells round like a top." "Yes, so where I've been," responded he; "it's in the atmosphere."

#### STATE NEWS.

Material for a new brick block has been accumulated at Evart. It will be the first brick building in the place. The village has nearly 300 residences, yet it is less than three years old.

Another bed of coal has been discovered near Unionville, Tuscola Co., and it is thought that extensive coal fields will be found in that vicinity.

The messenger is the name of a new paper recently started at Maple Rapids by the Dickey Bros.

The Bay City Chronicle says arrangements are being made for the ironing of the Bay City & Midland Railroad, and that the work will probably soon be accomplished.

There is a report that the Bay City & Midland Railroad is to be operated by the Detroit & Bay City Railroad Company.

The ladies of Alma are holding soals to get money to aid in building the Chicago, Saginaw & Canada Railroad.

FARMING AND FRUIT INTERESTS.

Willis Alon of Bellvue, Eaton County, during the present season made 200 pounds of maple sugar from 500 trees. He carried his sap and performed the labor of making all alone.

A great many of the strawberry vines in the vicinity of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor have been destroyed during the past two months by the excessive freezing and thawing.

A flock of ewes belonging to D. C. Vicker of Farms township, Jackson County, during the spring have had 106 lambs, and 100 of the number are doing well.

Of 150 fish of the grayling variety caught in the Au Sable River and transported to Honeoye Falls in New York, a distance of 500 miles, but 12 died.

A. W. Donaldson of Pontiac has a three-years-old colt which gives great promise of speed. He has refused \$500 for her.

During the present season George Barney of Castleton, Barry County, made 2,000 pounds of maple sugar from 750 trees.

M. St. John of Hudson has a bearing fig-tree which is upwards of six feet in height, and is laden with fruit.

G. K. Field recently sold his farm of 128 acres of land near Galesburg, Kalamazoo County, for \$10,000.

Fifty thousand white-fish have been placed in the lakes in the vicinity of Kalamazoo.

Large quantities of baled hay are being shipped to Kalamazoo from Chicago.

#### NOTICES AND EDITORIALS.

The new Methodist church at Rosedale will be dedicated June 7. Rev. Dr. Ivie of New York will officiate. There will be a meeting of the Thornapple River Baptist Association at Kellerville May 5.

#### NOTICES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

A largely attended woman-suffrage meeting was held at Battle Creek last Friday, and an association was formed to advance the cause. Mrs. B. P. Graser was elected President; Mrs. Jeremiah Brown, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Charles Brown, Recording Secretary; and Mrs. J. H. Hinman, Treasurer. The Executive Committee is also composed of many of the first ladies of that city.

Jackson base-ball players want the State Agricultural Society to give a premium to be competed for by the various clubs of the State at the next annual fair.

Various places in the State are forming organizations to bring the question of woman's enfranchisement properly before the people.

Capt. J. S. Donahue, who lost a leg at the Battle of the Wilderness while member of the Eight Michigan Infantry, has been appointed keeper of the light-house at South Haven.

Alexander McDonald, who has been an extensive contractor on the J. L. & S. Railroad and the Fort Wayne, Jackson & Saginaw Railroad, died at Plymouth, Indiana, last week.

Eva McAllister of Battle Creek, somewhat famed as a songstress, has been offered a salary of \$700 per annum to sing in a church choir at Chicago.

The men of Ionia promise the women not to drink whisky if they will abstain from the use of false hair.

A new brass band has been organized at Jackson.

Six German women at Manistee were recently fined \$50 each for throwing beer on the Temperance women.

A portion of Genesee County is afflicted with scarlet fever of a malignant type.

LET YOUR ARMOR BE SEEN.

Let Christians make proof of the graces they have, and what armor they seem to have let it be seen on their backs. Think that we have the spirit of faith? Let us live for our faith, as the patriarchs did. Or the breastplate of righteousness? Let it cover us as a robe, so that with the testimony of a good conscience we may say to God as Nehemiah did, "Remember me, O my God, in goodness for all that I have done for thy people." Or the girdle of verity may stay with Herkias, "Lord, remember how I walked before thee in truth."

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#### MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Strawberries are in the New York market, and all the poor citizens are luxuriating on them. Only \$5.00 per quart.

A Delaware man committed suicide simply because some one left a basket and a baby on his front step. He was afraid his wife would object to step-children.

Two heads are better than one especially in a barrel.

A Chicago minister is affectionately advertised as being "out of a job."

A New York dentist gives a premium chromo for every tooth he draws.

A Georgia editor was bitten by a dog, being evidently mistaken for a boar.

The Brooklyn Argus is of opinion that a kind word will always go farther than a harsh one.

The editor of the New Berlin Gazette wants to trade his Midland railroad stock for a gold setting hen.

A Western paper announces the death of a lady celebrated for the purity of her character and complexion.

A Connecticut horse-thief swapped a fine animal for a couple of copper watches. No induced currency for him.

The Danbury News man says: "There is nothing that will change a man so much as great riches it is shaving off his mustache."

A Boston man writes that he has heard ladies of refinement, wealth, position and education are a "catastrophe out of countenance."

Inscription on a tombstone in Columbia, Tenn.: "Escaped the bullets of the enemy to be assassinated by a cowardly pup—a kind husband, an affectionate father."

A Chicago gentleman who recently traveled through Ohio says that everybody he met called potatoes "taters," except one young lady, who called him a "small potato."

"You must be a quarrelsome fellow," said a physiologist to a man whose bumps he was examining. "Say that again and I'll knock you down," was the response.

If the cause of the redness of a certain Chicago doctor's nose were only discovered, a very important theological question in that city would be at once disposed of.

An English Judge, Baron Alderson, on being asked to give his opinion as to the proper length of a sermon, replied, "Twenty minutes, with a leaning to the side of mercy."

Twenty-one freshmen were lately suspended from an English college because a professor couldn't find out who placed a ten ounce tick in his chair. He, however, knew all about who sat down on it.

Kansas juries are either very generous or else they have little dignity. One of them was called "Old Skillet legs" by a lawyer, and he really imposed a fine of seven dollars for the contempt of court.

A little boy, carrying home some eggs from the grocery, dropped them. "Did you break any?" asked his mother, when he told her of it. "No," said the little fellow, "but the shells came off some."

An editor was complimenting a pretty young lady in the presence of his wife, "It's lucky I did not meet Miss Hopkins before I married you, my dear." "Well, yes, it is lucky for her, was the dry rejoinder.

The rising passion strong in danger. An alarm of fire at the other day given in a house in the city of Louisville, said a girl, "Is the house on fire?" "Yes, sir," "Well, give us some drink, if you please, and we'll get out."

The quickest way we know of to make a man believe that there's nothing in the world worth living for is to torture him into chasing a cat across a yard where two or three children are merrily swinging in the evening breeze.

Type-setters should be careful to dip their fingers into the type boxes. Out West an editor has been sued for libel in having published that certain Mr. Harris was a well-known horse-breaker. The defense of the editor is that he wrote horse-breaker, which the plaintiff is by comparison.

A young man having put a cravat piece into the "place" in an Edinburgh church by mistake, instead of a penny, asked to have it back but was refused. In consequence, "Arre, arre," grunted he, "I will get credit for it in heaven." "Na, na," said Jeannet the door-keeper, "you'll get credit for the penny ye meant to give."

The average Burlington, Iowa, saloon keeper must be bad indeed. A learned divine in that city recently addressed one of them follows: "Wretched man! If the bed of the sinner was back high with the rods of salvation, this just rise of piety coming down from the mountain, there wouldn't be enough to reach your feet."

Quilp and his wife had a bit of confection, the other day. "I own that you have more brilliancy than I," said the woman, "but I have the bear judgment." "Yes," said Quilp, "your choice in marriage shows that."

Quilp was informed that he was a brute.

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ALL THE BETTER FOR OUR FAITH.

DEALERS IN LUMBER,

AND ALL KINDS OF BUILDING MATERIAL,

INCLUDING DOORS, SASH, BLINDS,

CEILING &c.

Have also constantly on hand a supply of Lime, Plaster,

CEMENT & SALT,

ALL TO BE SOLD AT OR ABOUT

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Wilson Sewing Machine Co.,

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# The Northville Record.

## NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

Any person who takes a paper retains him or her right to withdraw from the same or to have it returned to him or her for payment. If a person's name is on his paper, he must pay all expenses, or other expenses connected with it, and the paper will be returned to him or her at the end of each month.

The course has been taken that requires to take newspapers and periodicals from the post-office, or remove them from the office of the editor, or make a change in the editorial staff.

**TO ADVERTISE.** No advertisement will be accepted from persons or firms who do not pay their bills in full, or who do not keep their accounts up to date.

Advertisers are asked to send in their bills before the 1st of each month.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

### PHYSICIANS.

J. M. SWIFT, M. D., PHYSICIAN, and Surgeon, Office at residence, 10 Main Street, Northville, Mich.

JAMES HUESTON, J. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Office at residence, 10 Main Street, Northville, Mich.

### DENTIST.

H. H. JACKSON, DENTIST, Office at residence, 10 Main Street, Northville, Mich.

### TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

#### TRAINS LEAVE NORTHVILLE.

##### PLATE & PERE MARQUETTE R.R.

##### DETROIT, CHICAGO, NEW YORK.

##### DETRO

### A Musical Prodigy.

In the advance sheets of *Southern's Medical Review* for May is a sketch of unusual interest in the history of a musical prodigy, named Rose Mansfield Evens, who is but four years and seven months of age. She is a native of Indiana, born in Washington Davies Co., Ind., at present living in Dayton, Ohio. The first evidence given by her of any peculiarly marked musical organization occurred as early as when she was but four months old, when she invariably gave every token of delight in both vocal and instrumental music. This continued to increase with each day of her life. When she was seven months old her mother would place her before the keyboard of the piano, a circumstance which always filled her with the liveliest satisfaction. While thus seated she never pounded the keys after the ordinary infantile manner, but touched them one at a time in short arpeggios and always in harmony. There has never been the least semblance of teaching bestowed upon her, it having been wisely decided by her parents to let her take her own course in all matters relating to music. One day, shortly after this, her mother, hearing her crying, asked her what the matter was. The little one, wiping away the tears, sobbed out: "Mama, I just didn't sing nobody." She had heard "Coming Thro' the Bye" and in trying to arrange it for the piano met with no slight difficulty, as may easily be imagined. During that year she gradually improved, and toward the close of it sang and played the "March in Normandy," which she had heard and which struck her young fancy. When she was about two years and three months old she played the old-time "Amsterdam" not exactly at the first attempt, and without a single particle of instruction.

: She composed when but three years old: "The First Polka," the "Rose Bud Waltz" when only a month older, a sonata and a march when four years of age; all of these pieces being published in the May number of the *Review*. If a tune be sung to her, she will immediately reproduce it upon the piano without hesitation and without hunting about for it. No matter how far apart two given tones may be, it makes no difference to her; she will give them, immediately. Vocal music is a source of great delight to her. She attended the opera by the Redding troupe last fall, and heard the "Bohemian Girl." This performance inspired her with perfect enthusiasm, and on her return home she sang and played "I dreamt that I dwelt in marble halls," trying to imitate Louise Kellogg even in the final trill and high tone introduced in the crescendo. "Fausi" also pleased her greatly, and she remembered the "Flower Song" and played it the next day. The writer of the article in *Braham's Review* states that he has seen the prodigy, and knows whereof he writes. In conclusion he says: As we have already hereinbefore stated, no "seizing" process has been, or will be, resorted to by the parents of this little prodigy, but nature will be permitted to work her own perfect work. That she is inspired by a genius almost unparalleled is a fact needing no argument in confirmation, and that this genius, if genuine, as it needs rest to work such glorious results thus prematurely, will bring forth its full fruition is as certain.

### Several Pairs of Hands.

THE variety and number of needles made in these days are wonderful, the surgeon, harness-maker, book-binder, file worker, saddler, glover, embroiderer and housewife, each wanting needles of all shapes and sizes and lengths. And when you think that each needle has to pass through seventy pairs of hands before it is finished and ready for use just in what pains is taken to reach excellence in a very small thing.

Seventy pairs of hands to make a needle! and each pair necessary to make the needle perfect. If only one pair refused to do their part the whole would be a failure—not a needle would be right. You see, it is painstaking in little things and in small parts which leads to excellence and success. We are apt to slight bits of work, thinking it is no matter and of no account. But it is not so. The details of a plan must be faithfully carried out in order to make the plan a success. If the parts of a work are all well done the whole will be complete, and only then

is it well done in parts, faithfully finished in bits, in order to make a complete and beautiful whole. Always be sure that you have to do is thoroughly done. It is faithfulness in little things which makes you reliable in great things—Exchange.

### A Balloon Adventure.

Capt. G. Barberie made the second ascent with his silk balloon, "Le Second," yesterday afternoon, from Woodward's Gardens. The entire afternoon was occupied in inflating the monster, when it left off its sail in the air contained about sixty thousand feet of gas. At half-past three o'clock everything was in readiness and the passengers took their seats in the car. They were Miss Marie Gangain, Miss Alice Barrington, sixteen years of age, daughter of A. C. Barrington; August Butler, Wm. Muriel, Joseph Ervin, H. Gibson, Capt. G. Barberie, and the author. A false start was made, and at forty-six minutes past three o'clock Barberie gave his command, "All hands let go," and the balloon shot up like a rocket, and continued quickly off its course across the city to Hunter's Point, rising to a height of 1,600 feet, going in a southerly direction, and then turning round skinned across the bay, being at a point opposite San Leandro in twenty-one minutes after starting from the gardens. A carrier pigeon was here, let out of the basket with a dispatch stating that a pleasant trip had been enjoyed, and closing, "Tell our friends reded happy." The pigeon swung round, and then dropped into the water. Thirty minutes after leaving the gardens the excursionists were landed about ten miles west of Alameda. Some cuts in Alameda tried his aim, and fired a shot at the balloon; the sound was distinctly heard by all in the car. In Alameda, Barberie, again, the protests of Butler, opened the valve when the car was within two hundred and fifty feet of the ground.

A strong wind was blowing at the time, and the balloon was going at the rate of a mile a minute. Barberie said it would not be safe to land, and protested so strongly against it that four bags of ballast were thrown out, and the balloon rose seven hundred feet, skimming along and passed over Alameda. Thirty-eight minutes from the time of starting the anchor was dropped, with one hundred feet of rope, being at the time about two miles directly west from San Leandro. The anchor dragged for about an eighth of a mile, caught on a fence, which was bro-

ken to pieces, and then caught on a shanty occupied by Murillo, on the Bellaire ranch, the windows and roof of the house being torn out.

The rope, one end and a quarter inches thick, broke next and the balloon bounded up suddenly a distance of four hundred feet. Mr. Irwin heard a quick snap and a tear, and looking up discovered a large opening in the balloon, and the vendor was promptly announced that "the balloon was burst." Orders were then given for all hands to get to the bottom of the basket as close as possible. The car came down slanting with terrible velocity, struck the ground heavily, and capsized. The wind again sent the balloon up, and the seven occupants, huddled together underneath the basket with ropes and sandals, were dragged for three hundred feet, rolling on top of each other, and being squeezed and jammed as though they were sardines, and utterly helpless. The balloon at this time was in the grounds of the county hospital at San Leandro. The lives of the seven excursionists were saved by the timely arrival of parties in the hospital, who ran to their rescue, caught the car, turned it over, cut it from the balloon, and extricated the occupants. Mr. Irwin was the first to be helped out, and he in turn helped Eddie May, whose arm was caught in one of the rings attached to the car. Miss Gangain was the last out, being the undermost.

San Francisco, April 14, 1874.

### FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

The successful effort of a lady to "break up" a riding den is thus recorded in *Moore's Review*. Picking some splinters from the chip-yard (some four or five inches long) she bound them firmly to the heel of her legs, leaving only the hip joints in working order. Biddle was outwitted like the Witcher's hen, she would have to sit standing up."

Delicate Cake.—One and a half cups of sugar, half a cup of butter. Rub this to a cream, add half a cup of sweet milk, in which dissolve a half teaspoon of soda, and two cups of flour, in which one teaspoon of cream of tartar has been rubbed. Add a little salt. Flavor with vanilla, lemon or nutmeg. Beat the whites of four eggs to a froth and add last.

—A distinguished French physician suggests that fat annoyances of hiring wet nurses may be happily obviated by making infants take their nourishment direct from a cow without the intervention of a bottle. The trifling inconveniences of keeping a cow in the nursery, if one has an apartment four floors up, is, of course, scarcely worthy of mention.

Pope Air.—That the quantity of pure air absolutely required by an adult is about one pint at each inspiration, or over fifty breaths every twenty-four hours, in order that the blood and body may be kept in a state of health, is proof sufficient that the impressionable nature of children should also have their rights most sacredly protected all through their tender years. But how many regard these rights as sacred?

The right way to sweep is to incline the handle a little forward, then give a light drawing stroke, allowing the broom to scarcely touch the carpet. Not one-half the weight of the broom should be allowed to press on the carpet as the dirt is moved forward. Let the dirt be moved and rolled lightly. If a generous quantity of tea-ground, small bits of wet paper, or clean and wet sawdust can be spread over the carpet before the sweeping is commenced, all the fine dirt will adhere to the wet material.

Snowflake Cake.—Take a half cup of butter, two cups of white sugar, four cups of flour, one cup of sweet milk, three eggs, one tablespoonful of cream of tartar, and one-half of that quantity of saccharin. Stir butter and sugar together, and the beaten yolks of eggs and half the flour with the cream of tartar in it; turn in nearly all the milk, dissolve the saccharin, which is left, and add it. Beat the whites of the eggs and mix in stir in the remainder of the flour. Bake in jelly-cake tins. Grind the meat of two fresh coconuts after paring off the outer skin; add to them one cup of sugar and the beaten whites of two eggs. Spread between the cakes, which should have been baked in three pans. Heap the coconut very high on the top of the uppermost cake and scatter sugared almonds among it.

For the Blood is the Life.—See Deuteronomy, Chap. XII, Verse 23. The blood being the source from which our veins are built up and from which we derive our mental as well as physical capabilities, how important that it should be kept pure. It contains vice, festering poisons, all organic functions are weakened thereby. Sealing upon important organs, as the lungs, liver or kidneys, the effect is most disastrous. Hence it behoves everyone to keep their blood in a perfectly healthy condition, and more especially does this apply at this particular season of the year than at any other. No matter what the exciting cause may be, the result of a large proportion of all diseases is bad blood. Now Dr. Pierce does not wish to place his Golden Discovery in the category of quack patent nostrums by recommending it to cure every disease, but does he not recommend it on the strength of the hundreds of cases he has known? I will not care what he does claim is this, that there is but one form of blood disease that it will not cure and that disease is cancer. He does not recommend his Discovery for that disease, yet he knows it to be the most searching blood cleaner yet discovered, and that it will cure every disease, and that it will cure every animal, vegetable or mineral poison, be they animal, vegetable or mineral.

The Golden Discovery is warranted by him to cure the worst forms of Skin Diseases, all forms of Ulcers, Pimples and Eruptions, also all Glaucomas, Swellings, and the worse form of Scrofulosis and Ulcerous Sores of Neck, Legs or other parts, and all Scrofulous Diseases of the Bones, as White Scrofula, Fever Sores, Hip Joint and Spinal Disease, all of which belong to Scrofulous Diseases.

CONFIRMED—SIP JOINT DISEASE UTERINE.

—W. H. FOSTER, Staten Is., July 1, 1874.

Dr. F. S. Barberie, wife, first became lame nine years ago. Barberie would appear and say, "I am lame, and she was gradually becoming reduced, and her whole system rotted with disease. In 1851 a swelling broke on her hip, discharging large quantities, and since that time she has several operations. Has had five doctors at an expense of \$125, who say nothing will do any good but a surgical operation.

July 16, 1874, he writes that Mrs. F. S. Barberie has certainly received a great benefit from the use of your Discovery, for she was not able to get out of bed and was not expected to live a week when she commenced using it a year ago. She has been doing most of her work for over six months. Has used twenty bottles and still using it. Her recovery is considered as almost a miracle and we attribute it to the use of your valuable medicine. I can cheerfully recommend it as a blood purifier and strength restorer. J. M. ROBINSON.

A New-York paper says that a Virginia rule is two pegs above a New York Corcoran in point of intelligence and rectitude, though it doesn't want to hurt any Corcoran's feelings.

KIRK'S EUROPEAN HOTEL.—The best and most centrally located \$10 per day hotel in Chicago.

Don's TAMPER WITH A CORN.—Perhaps in the whole category of diseases to which humanity is susceptible, the corn is most frequently located in its early stage. A simple corn is generally regarded as a temporary impediment to health, but to those who have had daily for experience, it is the most fatal of all.

Constitutional.—A cough will lead to consumption if not checked—so sure as the circle leads to the center, yet it is an easy enemy to thwart if met by the proper remedy. *Long Island* is the great cough remedy of the age, and it has earned its reputation by merit alone. Sold by all good druggists.

THE GREAT FAMILY MEDICINE.—Dr. Webb's Anti-Pertussic or Fever and Ague Tonic.

No case of Incapable Childs has yet presented itself—where this salient and safe medicine has been employed. No case has been found to oxidize as to resist its prompt antiseptic action.

—A simple corn will easily affect the system.

—Pain-Killer will cure rheumatism in any part of the system.

—Lung Balsam is an expectorant.

—Fever-Killer will cure rheumatism, fever, &c.

—Fever-Killer is a powerful remedy for rheumatism, fever, &c.

—Lung Balsam will cure the terrible consumption.

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