Romantic Adventures of a Slave Boy.

One warm afternoon in the summer of 1862 a half-dozen little slave boys were playing carelessly about a cotton-press about sixteen miles from Newbern, N. C., when one of the smallest and youngest of them overheard something that attracted his attention and which soon had the effect to stop the play. From the conversation between two adult slaves he learned that all of them were to be taken, in a few days, back into the interior part of the State, out of the way of the Yankee invaders. This set him to thinking. A council of war was held by the little fellows. Then was made one of the most fervent speeches in favor of liberty that was ever uttered by a Southern slave. The possessor of the sharp ears had the reputation of a mischievous and head strong boy among his playmates, but now they listened to him with a kind of wonder. With boyish enthusiasm he rapidly sketched a plot for an escape to the Yankee lines. The time was fixed. They were to start the next afternoon. But about three o'clock the next morning he heard the booming of the guns at the battle of Newbern. He knew precisely what they meant. Rising stealthily he roused his companions in the plot, but at the last moment their hearts failed them. Nothing daunted the little fellow, not yet twelve years of age, with such clothes as he had on him and with a supreme trust in himself and in "Massa Lincoln," started off in the direction of the canonading. He took a circuit around the town, and came in at the rear of the Union lines about three o'clock in the afternoon. The distance was about twenty miles. He says now he don't remember that he was tired. On the journey he was revolving in his mind a magnificent scheme of going back stealthily to organize a company of boys on the old plantation, with which he proposed to join the Union forces. He was taken on board of the gunboat Chasseur, where he was soon advanced from the position of officers' mess-boy to the more honorable one of powder-boy. Until 1864 he was engaged in various capacities as a boy in the Union army and navy. Then he came North, and obtained the position of office-boy for the late Henry J. Raymond. While he was so employed in the *Times* office he revisited the old plantation. His father, mother, and all his relatives were dead, but an affection for the old place carried him back. He was heartily welcomed, and by none more so than the widow of his former master, Col. Streets, to whom he made a present of $25. The family was still wealthy in land, but at that time sadly in need of ready cash. Col. Streets was killed in the war.

This was the first of several visits to his old home. During his residence at the North he had come in contact with many public men, and had cultivated the art of public speaking. This accomplishment gave him a great ascendency over the minds of his old friends. On his visit in 1872 they insisted for a long time that they would nominate him for Sheriff, and it was only his inability to qualify on account of age that enabled him to silence their entreaties. He is regarded by them as a patron, and scarcely a colored man in his native county, to whom he is not personally known, ever comes to New York without a letter of recommendation to David, as he is familiarly called. He has secured positions of one kind and another for over fifty of his people from the old North State.

The above is the life-story, briefly told, of David F. Nelson, who yesterday received a notification that he had passed very successfully an examination for a $1,000 clerkship in the New York Post-office. He is a little over twenty years old, and has held the post of doorkeeper for the Postmaster since 1870, when it was secured for him by Mr. Thurlow Weed. He is entirely self-educated. A scrap-book in his possession contains, besides a mass of valuable statistics concerning his race, a large selection of miscellaneous literature culled from the writings of Whittier, Alice Cary, and other writers of equal merit. This morning he was overwhelmed with congratulations by his fellow-employes of the Postoffice on the success he had attained.
—*N. Y. Daily Graphic.*

NASBY.

[From the Toledo Blade.]

The Question of Taxes at the Corners—Bigler and Pollock Instigate a Meeting to Protest Against High Taxes.

CONFEDRIT X ROADS,
(Wich is in the State uv Kentucky.)
March 29, 1874.

The taxes at the Corners hev bin for some years terribly high, and this spring, when the time come to pay em, the people murmured. We sed it is too bad to waste so much money on taxes when there is so much likker in the land wich money wood buy; and the niggers and others at the Corners wich don't stimulate sed it wuz a pitty that so much uv their substance shood be taken in taxes uv wich they got no good.

Bigler and Pollock, onto whose heads lite cusses, ez yoosual, took up the cry and ekkoed it. Ef we'd had the sense uv a yerlin calf we'd hev dropt it the moment Joe Bigler pickt it up, for when did he ever jine us except to bring us to confooshin?

But we did ekko Joe's words—Bascom in pertikeler—and we determined to hev a meetin to consider the question of taxes, and to ascertane whether or not we coodn't reduose em in some way.

And George Washinton Bascom, the idiot, furnished the wood to heat the hall, and the taller candles to lite it; thus furnishin the whip with wich to scurge hisself.

We met at early candle-litin, and I wuz made Chairman, uv course. I stated to the meetin that taxis had risin to a point that crushed us. I felt myself that ef they cood not be lessened I shood be compelled to quit the Corners—

"Thank Hevin!" involuntarily ejaculated Deekin Pogram.

"Not that I pay any taxis myself, but they so grind the citizens ez to make keepin me a serious matter."

And I continyood by invitin any one to say wat they hed to say.

Bascom rose and remark that taxis hed got to a roolnous pint, and he pledged hisself to yoose all possible diligence in ascertainin the coz uv the high taxis, and unrelentin viggelance in rootin out the coz when he hed found it. He moved the adopshen uv the follerin resolushen:

Resolved, That it is the sense uv this meetin that the increase, year by year, uv taxashen in the Corners hez bin so great ez to eggscite the most serious alarm, and that we pledge ourselves to yoose all possible means to ascertane the coz and remeve it forthwith.

The resolooshen was yooanimously carried.

Then Joe Bigler rose, with Pollock behind him, a eggin him on and supportin him.

Joe remarkt that he hed notid the regler increase uv taxes each year with alarm, and he hed made some notes, feel in that he cood show how it wuz.

And the cuss pulled out uv his breast pocket a lot uv papers.

"Here," sed he, "I hev figgered up—me and Pollock—wat the county poorhouse costs us, and I find it's terrible. Six thousand doliars is the sum totle. Doorin the yeer old Spiggins hez bin taken there, and his wife and his ideot daughter, for Spiggins spent all his time and money at the bar uv our esteemed friend Bascom till he got to be so demoralized ez to be incapable uv pervidin for hisself. Then Thompson's wife and children are there too. Thompson, yoo will remember, got drunk one nite at Bascom's, and fell off the bridge on his way home and wuz drowded. Then there's the Huggins children and Sammy Smith's children, all uv 'em provided for by taxation. Let's see," sed this disturber, "Bascom, yoo hev Smith's forty akers, hevn't yoo?"

Then Pollock he riz.

"I don't agree with Mr. Bigler," sed this hory-headed deceever, "in ascribin the high taxes to our public charities. Uv course the poor-house costs money, but that is only a small part uv it. It's the criminals that squeeze us. I hev made a few figgers wich will show how it is. You all know the circumstances uv the Mackentosh matter. Sam Mackentosh got drunk at Bascom's, and went home, and, Mrs. Mackentosh not havin supper ready, Samuyooel split her head open with an ax. Sammy wuz in jail eighteen months, wich we hed to pay for—he wuz tried three times and finally hung. It cost us, on a ruff calkelashun about six thousand dollars to hang Mackentosh, countin from the time he got drunk at Bascom's, excloosiv uv the cost uv berryin his wife and takin keer of his children since.

"Then yoo remember the Magrath trouble. Sim Magrath and Tim Edson got drunk at Bascom's."

"Why do you perpetooally refer to our esteemed friend Bascom?" shriekt I, seein that G. W. wuz turnin ez pale ez he cood turn.

"I reely don't mean to offend nobody, but I must be historikelly kerrect. Sim Magrath and Tim Edson got drunk at Bascom's, and from there they went to Allen's place, and quarreled with Allen, and sot his barn on fire. The Judge woodent take into account the fact that they wuz drunk, but sent em to the penitenshary, wich cost us five or six thousand more. They sed they woodent have done it ef they hedn't bin drunk.

"Then Sandy Johnson, who drawd a knife on Pete Larkin and carved him. They wuz both a drinkin at Bascom's, when—"

"I pertest agin all this kind o' talk!" shrieked Bascom, wno by this time seed what they wuz drivin at. "I pertest."

"It won't do, G. W.," retorted Bigler; "fax is fax, and we must hav em out. I insist that our charities do cost more than the criminals, Mr. Pollock to the contrary notwithstandin. Does Mr. Pollock remember the Paddlefords? Old Paddleford wuz a luz drinkin at Bascom's, then Seth, his oldest boy, got into it, and then Andy, and finally the old woman herself, and the children are all at the poor-house. I say—"

"Will Mr. Bigler pretend to say that the Paddlefords cost the country ez much ez the single case uv Artemus Jenkins, who, after he got drunk at Bascom's, stabbed Abslum Parkins?"

"Wat did that amount to," sneered Bigler, "compared to the cost the county wuz put to in carin for John Otis, who, at Bascom's bar, dropped down in a fit and became —"

"Oh bosh," retorted Pollock, "I insist —"

"But," I sed hastily, "all our taxes ain't for criminals and paupers, is they? How about yer roads?"

"We sasin't spent a dollar on the roads for six years," retortid Pollock.

"And the skools?"

"All that the county hez paid for skools from the time the first settler struck here ain't ez much ez we paid for the hangin uv Sam Mackentosh. We hev bin very economikle in the matter uv roads and skoo's. I insist —"

"And I insist," sed I, "that this thing come to an end. This meetin' is adjourned."

"All rite, Parson," said Bigler, and he and Pollock walked off, laffin hilariously.

After them two hed gone we re-organized and sot some time in silence.

"Parson," sed Deekin Pogram, "wat shel we do?"

"I hev written a resolooshen or two wich kivers the point," sed I, and presented em, ez follows:

Resolved, That taxes aint ez high after all ez they mite be, exceptin uv course them ez is imposed by the tyrannicle, consolidated government at Washington.

Resolved, That sich taxes ez may result from the abuse nv the ordinary comforts uv life by our fellow-citizens we shel pay cheerfully, feelin it to be our duty to bear our sheer uv the burdens laid onto us.

Resolved, That our confidence in our fellow-townsman, G. W. Bascom, is unabated.

These resolooshens wuz passed yoonanimously, and Bascom invited the entire meetin over to his place to take suthin. Thus wuz the danger to the Corners, devised by them two wretches, Pollock and Bigler, happily arrested.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY,
(Which wuz Postmaster.)

Draining Wet Places--Sowing Grain Early.

There are but few prairie farms but have low places, commonly called sinks, in which water collects and stands for a long time, saturating the surrounding soil sometimes for long distances. Many of these are easily drained, either partially or wholly, from the surface. Many may be drained in the most perfect manner by boring from the center of the pond to a stratum of gravel if such exist beneath. This, however, can best be accomplished in the summer when the sink is dry. We have now to deal with present drainage along the surface.

In many cases this may be accomplished to a great extent by plowing a deep furrow out and back to a lower level, and splitting the balk as deeply as possible. If this is not sufficient, another furrow worked deeply in the bottom will leave the subsoil in such a state that the water will easily percolate through the loosened soil, or a subsoiler drawn by two or four horses will loosen the soil still deeper. As the water is drawn off a channel may easily be continued to the deeper parts of the pond. In this way in many instances the whole field may be made ready for plowing from a week to ten days earlier than it otherwise would be. At all events it will save going around many places that three years out of four are waste places and harbors for weeds.

Especially when a field has been fall plowed with the intention of sowing to wheat, oats or barley will this surface draining be found valuable in enabling you to sow the land early.

Wheat, especially, seldom gives a remunerative crop unless sown as soon in thes pring as the soil can be worked. Indeed, some of the best crops we have ever raised have been sown upon a thaw in February, the ground freezing solid afterward—mudded in as it is called. If, however, this is not done in the spring, while yet there is firm frost underneath, say when the earth is thawed to the depth of three or four inches, the seeding must not be attempted until the frost is out of the ground and the earth not only settled but friable. For, soon after the frost is out, and before the soil becomes firm, crusting and often serious baking is sure to ensue when the soil is at all heavy; and in any case it is an exceedingly bad practice.

In seeding either for wheat or any other small grain we should always use a drill if it is to be procured, for these reasons if no other—that the seed is more evenly distributed, and if it becomes necessary to break the crust after the crop is up by harrowing, it can always be done with far less injury to the crop than if sown broadcast. So, also, if the crop needs the roller to compress the soil after the plants appear above ground the team will do less injury by trampling, since they may, in a great degree, be guided to walk between the narrow rows of grain.—*Western Rural.*

—The dimensions of the steamship Pekin, recently launched at Chester, Pa., and which is the largest vessel afloat except the Great Eastern, are as follows: Length of load line, 336 feet 6 inches; length over all, 420 feet; beam, 47 feet 4 inches; depth, 38 feet 6 inches; tonnage nearly 6,000 tons. She is rigged with four masts, full ship rig, with fore-and-aft jigger-mast; has accommodations for 120 first-class, 250 second-class and 1,000 third-class passengers. Her engines are double compound high-pressure cylinders, 51 inches in diameter; low-pressure cylinders, 88 inches in diameter; stroke of piston, 54 inches, with propeller wheel Hirsch's patent, 20 feet 3 inches in diameter, pitch 30 feet. Her boilers are 10 in number, and in length each 10 feet 6 inches.

—Buckwheat Cakes.—Take four tablespoonfuls of hop yeast, four cups of tepid water, nearly four cups of buckwheat flour, sifted, and a little salt. Measure the flour after sifting, or they will be too thick. Mix in a stone jar, and if desired for breakfast let them stand over night in a warm place to rise, and when light fry as other griddle cakes. Leave about a teacupful of batter in the jar, and add water, salt and flour as before, omitting the yeast. The second and third mess will be better than the first. Use no saleratus in these cakes. If they should become sour cleanse the jar thoroughly and start again with yeast. Be sure to keep the jar in a cool place after the batter begins to rise, or it will become sour. These cakes are delicious with nice butter and honey.—*Cor. Rural New Yorker.*

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

GINGER SNAPS.—One cup boiling molasses, pour into your flour; four tablespoonfuls butter, one tablespoonful of soda and one of ginger.

TO MAKE COOKIES.—One egg, one cup sugar, one cup sour cream, two-thirds cup butter, teaspoon soda, mix soft, roll thin, and sift sugar on them before baking.

SOFT GINGER BREAD.—One egg, one cup molasses, one cup batter, one cup sour cream, one tablespoonful ginger and one of soda; flour to make quite stiff.

TOADS are capital helpers in taking care of vine patches. Lay boards between the rows to shelter them in the daytime, and they will make a carnival of the bugs at night.

CUP CAKE.—Five cups of flour, mixed with three tablespoonfuls of baking powder, one cup and a half of milk, three eggs, nutmeg or lemon juice. Add currants, if you wish.

FRUIT CAKE.—Ten eggs, one and one-half pounds sugar, one and one-half pounds butter, one and one-half pounds flour, one pound raisins, stoned and halved, two pounds currants, one teaspoonful of soda, citron cut small, one tablespoonful of cinnamon, teaspoonful of cloves, one nutmeg. Bake slow.

TO CLEANSE TAPESTRY CARPETS.—Beat and sweep them thoroughly, remove all grease spots with ox-gall mixed with water, put on with a scrubbing-brush, then wipe the whole carpet with a mop or cloth wrung from a weak solution of ox-gall in warm water. This removes the dust and brightens the colors.

A REFRESHING drink in fevers is thus prepared: Boil an ounce and a half of tamarinds, three ounces of cranberries and two ounces of stoned raisins in three pints of water till the water is reduced to two pints. Strain, and add a bit of lemon peel, which must be removed in an hour, as it imparts a bitter taste if left too long.

CAROLINA CAKE.—Whites of eight eggs, two cups of sugar, two-thirds cup butter, one-half cup milk, two and one-half cups flour, two teaspoonfuls of cream tartar, one teaspoonful of soda. Beat the sugar and butter to a cream, add the milk, beat the whites to a stiff froth, add a little of the flour and whites, beat well, add more flour and eggs, and so on till all is mixed. Bake well; flavor to taste.

FARMERS' FRUIT-CAKE.—Soak three cups of dried apples over night in warm water; chop slightly in the morning, and then simmer two hours in two cups of molasses. Add two well-beaten eggs, one cupful of sugar, one cupful of sweet milk, a quarter of a pound of butter, one dessert-spoonful of bicarbonate of soda and flour enough to make a rather stiff batter. Put in spice or other flavoring to suit your taste, and bake in a quick oven.

A LADY correspondent of *Hearth and Home* gives the following directions for making a wedding cake: One pound brown sugar, one pound butter, one pound flour, twelve eggs, one cup molasses, six pounds Valentia raisins, three pounds currants, two pounds citron, one ounce cinnamon, one ounce mace, one ounce cloves, one gill brandy—or you can use, if you prefer, one gill whisky and one gill lemon-juice, and the grated rind of two lemons—two nutmegs; add sufficient flour to dust the fruit.

CORAL CAKE.—Make a batter precisely like that used for starch cake. Then to three tablespoonfuls of the batter placed in a separate dish add one teaspoonful of the following coloring preparation dissolved in a tablespoonful of boiling water: One drachm cochineal, one drachm alum, one drachm soda, pulverized and well mixed together. Any druggist will prepare it for five cents, and there will be sufficient for several large cakes. We frequently use it to color a part of our frosting, as it has a very pretty effect when placed on white.—*Farmers' Union.*

PEACH JELLY.—For a table ornament nothing is more elegant. Dissolve in sufficient water one ounce of isinglass; strain it; halve one dozen large peaches, and pare them; make a sirup of one pound of fruit sugar and half a pint of water. Into this put the peaches and kernels; boil gently fifteen minutes, when place the fruit on a plate, and cook the sirup ten minutes longer; add to it the juice of three lemons and the isinglass. A pyramid mold is very pretty for this. Fill part full of jelly, and when set, put in one-quarter of the peaches. Place on ice, and let it harden; add more jelly, harden, etc., until full. Let the base of the mold be jelly.

CHINESE VARNISH.—The Chinese are said to make a varnish, by beating together fresh blood with quick-lime, which is extensively used as a coating for wooden articles, which they wish to make completely water-tight. Von Scherzer, who first introduced this substance to the notice of Europeans, says he has seen in Pekin wooden chests that had been varnished with it which, after a journey over Siberia to St. Petersburg and back, were still sound and perfectly water-tight. Even baskets of straw, used for the transportation of oil, are made fit for the purpose by means of this varnish. Pasteboard coated with it becomes, both in appearance and firmness, like wood. Articles requiring to be absolutely impervious are varnished twice or at the most three times by the Chinese. The preparation has been tested in various ways both in Europe and Australia; and, although it gives to vessels covered with it a rough, ugly, red appearance, its use is recommended as a sure means of making wood impervious to water.

Why a Child Loves Sugar.

The craving of children for sweets is well known to be one of the most imperious of their appetites. It has reference probably to that ceaseless activity which especially characterizes the age of childhood. It may be that sugar performs in their systems the part enacted by fatty substances in the bodies of adults. As it undergoes oxidation—is burnt up, circulating with the blood—it may be the source of the power which enables them to keep in motion from morning to night. Besides this, it is known that it renders easier and more perfect the digestion of the albuminous food upon which their growth depends. In respect to these offices it is, therefore, nearly essential to their well-being. And yet how strong, for generations, has been the prejudice against sugar! Under what difficulties and in the face of what discouragements and protests have our children obtained the luxury!—*Home and School.*

Diseases of the Blood.

"The Blood is the Life." When this source is corrupted, the painful and sorrow-producing effects are visible in many shapes. The multifarious forms in which it manifests itself would form subjects upon which I might write volumes. But as all the varied forms of disease which depend upon bad blood are cured, or best treated, by such medicines as take up from this fluid and excrete from the system the noxious elements, it is not of practical importance that I should describe each. For instance, medical authors describe about fifty varieties of skin disease, but as they all require for their cure very similar treatment it is of no practical utility to know just what name to apply to a certain form of skin disease, if you know how best to cure it. Then again I might go on and describe various kinds of scrofulous sores, fever sores, white swellings, enlarged glands, and ulcers of varying appearance; might describe how virulent poison may show itself in various forms of eruptions, ulcers, sore throat, bony tumors, etc.; but as all these various appearing manifestations of bad blood are cured by a uniform means, I deem such a course unnecessary. Thoroughly cleanse the blood, which is the great fountain of life, and good digestion, a fair skin, buoyant spirits, vital strength and soundness of constitution will all return to us. For this purpose Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Purgative Pellets are pre-eminently the articles needed. They are warranted to cure Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, St. Anthony's Fire, Rose Rash or Erysipelas, Ring-Worms, Pimples, Blotches, Spots, Eruptions, Pustules, Boils, Carbuncles, Sore Eyes, Rough Skin, Scurf, Scrofulous Sores and Swellings, Fever Sores, White Swellings, Tumors, Old Sores or Swellings, Affections of the Skin, Throat and Bones, and Ulcers of the Liver, Stomach, Kidneys and Lungs.

THE MAGIC INKSTAND.—This delightful little gem saves ninety per cent. of the steel pens that are oxidized and ruined by the use of ordinary ink. This item alone though great is but one of its merits. It makes its own ink, by adding water, and it will make any desired color *and keep up the supply for a lifetime.*

DON'T TAMPER WITH A COUGH.—Perhaps in the whole category of diseases to which humanity is susceptible, the cough is most neglected in its early stage. A simple cough is generally regarded as a temporary affliction—unpleasant and nothing more, but to those who have paid dearly for experience, it is the signal for attack for the most fearful of all diseases—Consumption. A cough will lead to consumption—if not checked—so sure as the rivulet leads to the river, yet it is an easy enemy to thwart, if met by the proper remedy. *Allen's Lung Balsam* is the great cough remedy of the age, and it has earned its reputation by merit alone. Sold by all good druggists.

COMMON SENSE REASONS WHY DR. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS should be used.

1st. They are an entire Vegetable Bitters, free from all alcoholic stimulants.

2d. They are the result of careful study, experiment and labor.

3d. The greatest care is taken to secure Medicinal Virtues and exclude everything objectionable.

4th. They unite, as a life-restoring scientific tonic, the greatest strengthening and vitalizing principles.

5th. Persons of Sedentary habits and over-worked find in them a specific for *want of appetite, palpitation, debility, constipation*, and many other nameless ailments.

6th. The aged find in them guarantee of *prolonged health* and *life*, and weak and delicate females and mothers find especial benefit from their use.

7th. They are the MASTER OF DISEASE. 35

DR. WILHOFT'S ANTI-PERIODIC OR FEVER AND AGUE TONIC!—Wilhoft's Tonic has established itself as the real infallible Chill cure. It is universally admitted to be the only reliable and harmless Chill medicine now in use. Its efficacy is confirmed by thousands of certificates of the very best people from all parts of the country. It cures malarious diseases of every type, from the shaking agues of the lakes and valleys to the raging fevers of the torrid zone. Try it! It has never been known to fail. WHEELOCK, FINLAY & CO., Proprietors, New Orleans.
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

THE ORGAN as a household instrument has been rapidly growing in favor, and the yearly sales are now enormous. A good Organ remains in tune, is easily kept in order, and blends naturally with the quality of the voice. The advertisement of the Smith American Organ Co., in another column, is referred to the consideration of our readers. This house has an enviable reputation for good work and fair dealing.

SMALL-POX was shorn of its terrors by Jenner, but the nineteenth century can boast of the greatest improvement for the relief of deformity and suffering from Paralysis, Diseased Joints, etc. The National Surgical Institute of Indianapolis, Ind., stands without a rival in the treatment of such cases; also Catarrh, Chronic Diseases, Piles and Fistula. They publish a most striking and interesting journal. Send for it.

HANNAFORD & THOMPSON, Publishers, Chicago, sold the first large edition of Periam's "History of the Farmer's Movement" in two weeks. A second edition, embracing proceedings of the St. Louis Convention held in Feb., 1874, is just being issued. Agents are reaping a rich harvest with it. We advertise it this week.

AGENTS desiring to canvass for popular, *quick-selling, standard works*, as "Art of Money-Making," by Mills, etc., see card of Allen Broomhall, Muscatine, Iowa.

Parson's Purgative Pills, which are now being extensively sold in this State, are purely vegetable, and are mild and gentle in their operation. One is a dose. Good qualities, certainly.

ALL the advancement in science, art and civilization has not prevented children from kicking holes through the toes of their shoes. Only SILVER TIPS prevent this. Try them.

ATTEND to the first symptoms of Consumption, and that disease may be checked in its incipiency. It is immediately cured by Dr. Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial, a safe remedy in all diseases of the lungs.

WITHOUT doubt hundreds of people who will read this item are suffering with Kidney Disease in some form, which might be cured with a bottle or two of *Johnson's Anodyne Liniment*, used internally. Why not try it?

KUHN'S EUROPEAN HOTEL is the place to stop at in Chicago. $1.00 per day and none better.

Thirty Years' Experience of an Old Nurse.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP is the prescription of one of the best Female Physicians and Nurses in the United States, and has been used for thirty years with never-failing safety and success by millions of mothers and children, from the feeble infant of one week old to the adult. It corrects acidity of the stomach, relieves wind colic, regulates the bowels, and gives rest, health, and comfort to mother and child. We believe it to be the Best and Surest Remedy in the World in all cases of DYSENTERY and DIARRHŒA IN CHILDREN, whether it arises from Teething or from any other cause. Full directions for using will accompany each bottle. None Genuine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS is on the outside wrapper.
SOLD BY ALL MEDICINE DEALERS.

Children Often Look Pale and Sick

From no other cause than having worms in the stomach.

BROWN'S VERMIFUGE COMFITS

will destroy Worms without injury to the child, being perfectly WHITE, and free from all coloring or other injurious ingredients usually used in worm preparations.

CURTIS & BROWN, Proprietors,
No. 215 Fulton street, New York.
Sold by Druggists and Chemists, and Dealers in Medicines, at TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A BOX.

THE LITTLE CORPORAL.—The April number is full of excellent original matter—good reading for both young and old—and contains several pretty and appropriate illustrations. We see the publisher has made arrangements with a practical florist of Chicago to furnish each new subscriber who may desire it a beautiful floral premium, consisting of several varieties of flower plants. This is a valuable present, and is alone worth the price of subscription to the magazine, which is $1.50 a year. Specimen number of the *Little Corporal*, with premium list, ten cents. JOHN E. MILLER, Publisher, Chicago, Ill.

ASTHMA can be cured. See Hurst's advertisement.

"NOTHING BETTER." said Dr. John Ware, of Boston, than Cutler Bros.' celebrated VEGETABLE PULMONARY BALSAM, for Colds and Consumption.

THE FAVORITE HOME REMEDIES
PERRY DAVIS'
PAIN-KILLER
AND
ALLEN'S
LUNG BALSAM!
AND
Why They Should Be Kept Always Near at Hand.

1.—Pain-Killer is the most certain cholera cure that medical science has ever produced.
2.—Allen's Lung Balsam, as a cough remedy, has no equal.
3.—Pain-Killer will cure cramps or pains in any part of the system. A single dose usually effects a cure.
4.—Allen's Lung Balsam contains no opium in any form.
5.—Pain-Killer will cure dyspepsia and indigestion if used according to directions.
6.—Allen's Lung Balsam as an expectorant has no equal.
7.—Pain-Killer has proved a sovereign remedy for fever and ague, and chill fever; it has cured the most obstinate cases.
8.—Allen's Lung Balsam is an excellent remedy for coughs, colds, bronchitis, croup, and all throat diseases.
9.—Pain-Killer as a liniment is unequaled for frost-bites, chilblains burns, bruises, cuts, sprains, etc.
10.—Allen's Lung Balsam will cure that terrible disease, consumption, when all other remedies fail.
11.—Pain-Killer has cured cases of rheumatism and neuralgia after years' standing.
12.—Allen's Lung Balsam is largely indorsed by physicians, druggists, public speakers, ministers, and the press, all of whom recommend its use in cases of cough, cold and consumption, and commend it in the highest terms.

The above reasons for the use of these valuable and standard medicines are founded on facts, and thousands will confirm what we have said. The demand for them is increasing daily, and large sales are made in foreign countries.

J. N. HARRIS & CO., Prop'rs,
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