THE HERALD.

The Memory of the Heart.*

It stores of dry and learned lore we gain,
We keep them in the memory of the brain:
Names, things and facts, whate'er we knowledge call,
There is the common ledger for them all,
And images in this cold surface traced,
Make slight impressions and are soon effaced,

But we've a page more glowing and more bright,
On which our friendship and our love to write,
That these may never from the soul depart,
We trust them to the memory of the heart;
There is no dimming, no effacement there,
Each new pulsation keeps the record clear;
Warm golden letters all the tablet fill,
Nor lose their lustre till the heart stands still.

—Daniel Webster.

All Sorts.

Worth, the modiste, it is said, was once a printer.

Germany recently launched her first home-made iron-clad.

Colorado has a Methodist church without a single male member.

Texas is going to sell enough wild lands to build a new state-house.

Resumption appears to have stimulated a good many golden weddings.

Jerusalem is adding fifteen hundred to its Jewish population every year.

The Chinese adieu is "Chin-chin," and so is a good share of the American ado.

An amateur gave hot water to his chickens to drink, that they might lay boiled eggs.

A son of one of the Siamese twins is a student at Chapel Hill institute, North Carolinia.

Mark Twain says: "It is a blessed thing to live in a land of plenty, if you have plenty of land."

California has a profitable and growing cheese trade with China, Australia, and South America.

A western chap told a waiter who handed him a bill of fare, that he didn't care to read until after dinner.

The biggest nuisance in the world socially speaking, is the ignoramus who thinks he knows it all.

To keep moth out of old clothes, it is recommended to give the clothes to the poor.

We read that burnt alum will cure dyspepsia, and reflect how sad it is that dyspepsia does not know it.

A Nuremberger has invented a new process for the manufacture of ultramarine red and ultramarine violet.

Some genius proposes to introduce paper shirts. But a shirt made out of a story paper has too many tales.

Holstein, Germany, has a petroleum well yielding an oil said to be every way equal to the American product.

The geologist of the Burlington Hawk-Eye thinks that toads get down into rocks by digging down with toads' tools.

"How to keep an umbrella," is the title of a newspaper article. We know. Dig a hole sixteen feet deep and bury it.

Young swell—I should like to have my moustache dyed." Polite barber—"Certainly. Did you bring it with you?"

"I wonder what makes my eyes so weak," said a fop to a gentleman. "They are in a weak place," responded the latter.

The New York Graphic calls the Indian question "Our Copper-colored Conundrum." That is about the hew of the hatchet.

There are one hundred and seventy-eight schools of stenography in the German empire, of which fifty-seven are in Saxony.

Why is it that at the hotel the man who goes is called the waiter, and the man who really waits for him to come back is called the guest?

A British trade paper says American consuls excel in the practical nature of their communications to the home government.

The City of Memphis owes $5,000,000, and can't pay. It is proposed to abolish the city charter and let the creditors whistle for their money.

The consumption of beer in the whole German Empire last year was 841,958,768 gallons, or nearly twenty gallons per mouth of population.

A patent has been issued in France for a process of extracting indigo blue from vegetable matter, whether in a manufactured or unmanufactured state.

The annual value of silk ribbons exported by Switzerland to the United States has fallen in the last five years from over $4,000,000 to about $1,000,000.

"Cannibals, my child, are people who live on other folks." "Then, pa, Uncle George must be a cannibal, for mamma says he always lives on somebody."

Josh Billings says he knows people who are so fond of argument that they will stop and "dispute with a guide-board about the distance to the next town."

A western poet who had expressed a wish to die "amid the grand solitude of the eternal mountain tops," was killed by the explosion of a pint of cheap kerosene.

The Peruvian miners chew cocoa leaves, which have a mild sedative influence, and are thought to increase strength. They assist endurance through long periods of abstinence.

Disappointed genius still cheers itself with the reflection that, although it may never tread the dizzy heights of Fame, it can at least buy a mallet and peck of potatoes and practice polo.

The total number of miles of new railroad built in the United States in 1878, was 2,688, against 2,281 miles in 1877, 2,450 in 1876, 1,561 in 1875, 2,025 in 1874, 3,883 in 1873, and 7,349 in 1872.

Oliver Wendell Holmes used but one pen for all his literary work from 1857 until September of last year, when he sent it to the makers to be repaired, with a "certificate of honorable service."

When the Breton marmer puts to sea, his prayer is—"Keep me, my God; my boat is so small, and Thy ocean so wide." Does not this beautiful prayer truly express the condition of each of us?

Many a good-minded mother has innocently warped her son's character Satanward by arguing that gray patches could be inserted in black pantaloons without other boys being able to detect the difference.

A very careful Bridgeport man always carries a bottle of whisky in his pocket as an antidote to rattlesnake bites. He is now 53 years old, and has never once died of a rattlesnake bite, and he attributes his escape to the antidote.

Reading maketh a full man; confidence, a ready man; histories make men wise; poets, witty; the mathematics, subtile; natural philosophy, deep; moral, grave; logic and rhetoric, able to contend.—*Bacon.*

It is now the fashion to put the portraits of pretty actresses on cigar boxes, on the principle, perhaps, that the "puffs" the actress has received will assist in "puffing" the cigars. The portrait is always a "fine cut", as it should be.

Clothespins are now shipped to New Zealand. The natives use them for earrings, but an old chief who had got hold of one with a half-horse power spring in its back and hooked it on his nose, was looking around ten minutes afterward for a missionary to kill.

A correspondent writing from Bremen, Ohio, says, "Quite a wonder has lately made its appearance about eight miles north of New Bremen, in the shape of a fine boy with three eyes and but one ear. The parents are a young couple who came here to reside from the eastern portion of Auglaize county, about ten months ago, and have been married a little more than that time. The child is about two weeks old. The parents were astonished to find on the right side of the face an eye and an ear in their proper places, and about an inch further round on the left side of the head a third eye, perfect in form, but no ear where the ear ought to be, the place for the left ear being perfectly smooth and solid as any other part of the head. The boy is healthy, sound, and bright as a baby can be. The eyes are perfect in sight and action. When the eye on the left side of the face opens and shuts, its twin does the same, both seeming to be controlled by the one set of nerves

The so-called blind teeth, or wolf's teeth in horses, often seen in front of the molar teeth or grinders, do not, as often imagined, interfere with the organs of vision. They are simply supernumerary teeth which are entirely harmless unless they should deviate from the straight direction, leaning inwards or outwards, and thereby interfere with mastication. When this condition, which is very rarely met with, should exist, they may be removed with a pair of small pliars; otherwise they should be left alone. To knock them out with a hammer and chisel, or similar means is a barbarous practice, which often results in breaking off the visible portion of the teeth, and leaving the root in the gums, where often long-continued and considerable irritation is produced

The most economical food for milch cows says the Agriculturist, is a mixture of hay, meal and bran; and the most economical way of feeding these is to cut the hay, moiston it, and sprinkle the meal and bran over it. This gives some trouble, but it pays. From our own practice we believe 25 per centum of the feed is saved. Our bushel-basket of cut hay and 2½ quarts of corn meal and bran, mixed in equal portions, is a feed for a cow, in good milk. To some cows more of the meal and bran may be given profitably; this may be found out by testing the different cows. The above feed is for half a day—that is, is given twice in the day, making five quarts of the meal and bran daily. In addition to the above feed, a few pounds of dry hay or some roots may be given at noon.

In Paris, night-watchers of factories and warehouses containing highly combustible material are supplied with a peculiar lantern. A piece of phosphorus about the size of a pea is introduced into a glass flask, which is then one-third filled with boiling olive oil, and closed air tight with a cork. When light is desired the cork is simply removed for an instant to admit the air, and a clear light is emitted from the empty space in the flask. The intensity of the light when it diminishes may be renewed by admitting air again. A lantern thus prepared, it is said, may be used continuously for about six months without the least trouble.—*Alliance.*

Lessing exclaims, "Woman is the masterpiece of the universe." Bourdon says, "The pearl is the image of purity, but woman is purer than the pearl." Thackery writes, "A good woman is the loveliest flower that blooms under heaven." Balzac says, "Even the errors of woman spring from her faith in the good." Voltaire declares, "All the reasoning of men are not worth one sentiment of woman." Lamartine asserts that "women have more heart and more imagination than men." Otway exclaims, "Oh woman! lovely woman! Nature made thee to temper men. We had been brutes without you."

A good cow will make 200 pounds of butter in a season, and the skim milk, fed to thirty pigs, will grow 200 pounds of dressed pork; or the same skim milk fed to a calf, will put on at least 200 pounds of live weight. A good steer fed in the ordinary way, will dress 800 to 1,000 lbs. at four years, having grown on the average. 200 to 250 pounds of meat each year, whereas the cow has made 200 pounds of butter and the refuse of her milk has produced nearly as much meat in pork or growth of young beef in the calf as the average growth of a steer for a year.

The street cars and omnibuses of Paris differ from ours in many respects, and in some things are much preferable. Passengers are carried both in the interior and on top, but the number is limited, and when the limit is reached the sign "complet" is placed over the door. Every American here is told the story of his newly-arrived countryman who tried in vain to find a car going his way but saw that every one was going to "Complet" and that wasn't his direction. The fare is very cheap—only three sous for the top and six for the interior.

The London Lancet states that a little child at Briton has been killed by accidentally swallowing a squeaking air-bladder. It appears that the toy slipped through the glottis with the bladder downwards, and the quill mouthpiece upwards, so that with every inspiration the bladder became more or less inflated, and thus prevented the entrance of air to the lungs, and produced death by suffocation. A verdict of "accidentally suffocated" was returned by the jury. The case must be unique.

"Oh, I suppose he loves Sarah and would be glad to marry her," she was saying to another woman in the Postoffice corridor. "Isn't he a nice young man?" asked the other. "Well, he's nice enough, but very reckless with his money. At Christmas time he made us a present of a French clock for the parlor, and there's not one of us in the house could speak a word of French. He might just as well have presented us with a German thermometer or a Spanish umbrella! We had to trade it for a barrel of molasses."

Horsemen should remember that the brain of a horse seems to entertain but one thought at a time; for this reason continued whipping is out of the question, and only confirms his stubborn resolve. But if you can by any means change the direction of his mind, give him a new subject to think of, nine times out of ten you will have no further trouble in startling him. As simple a little trick as a little pepper, aloes or dirt, thrown back on his tongue, will often succeed in turning attention to the taste in his mouth.

The poplar forests in the region of country north of Lewiston, Me., have been cut down for timber for the manufacture of paper. These forests have been considered by the farmers as worthless, a great deal of the wood or lumber hardly paying for the cutting and hauling, and now it brings a high price.

A Forgotten Paragraph.

One afternoon a boy about twelve years of age, says the Detroit Free Press, called at the postoffice and desired to secure a letter which his mother had posted an hour before. He described the envelope and direction, but it had already been sent away in the bag. The lad seemed so anxious about the missive that the clerk finally asked him if it was a matter of life or death.

"That's exactly what it is," replied the boy as he turned a shade paler; "you see, ma writ to her sister and forgot to put down, 'P. S.—We are all well;' and so my aunt won't know but what half the family are dead and the other half are dying!"

"I can write that on a postal card and send it along after the letter," suggested the clerk.

"I guess you'd better," replied the boy, as he tendered a penny, "'cause as long as we ain't dead there's no use in worrying my aunt about it. Write just like ma does, if you can, and don't get S. P. instead of P. S."

South African Folk-Lore.

There exists among the aboriginal nations of South Africa a very extensive traditionary literature. In some of the stories which form a part of the literature occur terms which no longer appear to be used in colloquial language and the meaning of which in many instances are not understood, so that it is thought they contain productions of great antiquity which have been handed down to the present generation. The advances which European civilization has made in South Africa endanger the preservation of this folk-lore, and in a few years the opportunities for collecting it will be fewer than they are now. The loss of it would be a great misfortune to the history of man. At present there is in course of formation at Cape Town a folk-lore society, whose object it shall be to collect this literature, and it is intended that a small periodical shall be published every second month. Besides being given exactly in the language of the narrator, the folk-lore will be translated into English or some other well-known European language.

SWORN EVIDENCE.

The following Cure is probably the most remarkable ever effected by any medical preparation for the treatment of Catarrh:

Gentlemen.—I hereby certify that I have had Catarrh for ten years, and for the last six years have been a terrible sufferer. I was rendered partially deaf, had buzzing in the head, pains across the temple, dizzy spells, weak and painful eyes, swollen and ulcerated tonsils, hard and constant cough, severe pain across the chest, and every indication of consumption. My head ached all the time. The matter accumulated so rapidly in my head and throat that I could not keep them free. Frequently at night I would spring out of bed, it seemed to me, at the point of suffocation. I would then have recourse to every means in my power to dislodge the mucus from my throat and head before being able to sleep again. For a period of six years my tonsils were ulcerated and so much inflamed that I could with difficulty swallow. I finally consulted an eminent surgeon in regard to an operation on them, but at his request postponed it. The constant inflammation and ulceration in my throat caused by the poisonous matter dropping down from my head had so irritated and inflamed my lungs that I coughed incessantly.—a deep, hard cough. Meanwhile my system began to show the effects of this disease, so that I lost flesh, grew pale, and showed every symptom of an early death by consumption. When matters had reached this stage, or about six months ago, I began the use of SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE FOR CATARRH. After using the first bottle I began to improve rapidly. The first dose seemed to clear my head as I had not known it to be for years. It seemed gradually to arrest the discharges. *It stopped my cough in three days.* By using it as a gargle I soon reduced the inflammation and swelling of my tonsils, so that they soon ceased to trouble me. The soreness across my chest disappeared, the buzzing noises in my head ceased, my senses of seeing and of hearing were completely restored, and every symptom of disease that had rendered me to the verge of the grave disappeared by the use of SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE FOR CATARRH.

I have been thus explicit because, as a druggist, I have seen a great deal of suffering from Catarrh, and hope to convince many that this is a great remedy.

I am familiar with the treatment of Catarrh as practised by the best physicians, and have consulted the most eminent about my case. I have used every kind of remedy and apparatus that has appeared during a period of six years past, and have, while following their use, taken great care of my general health, but obtained no relief or encouragement from any of them.

BOSTON, Feb. 23 1875. GEO. F. DINSMORE.

SUFFOLK, ss. Feb. 27, 1875.
Then personally appeared the said George F. Dinsmore, and made oath that the foregoing statement by him subscribed is true. Before me,
SETH J. THOMAS, Justice of the Peace.

Each package contains Dr. Sanford's Improved Inhaling Tube, with full directions for use in all cases. Price, $1.00. For sale by all Wholesale and Retail Druggists throughout the United States. WEEKS & POTTER, General Agents and Wholesale Druggists, Boston, Mass.

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Affords the most grateful relief in all Affections of the Chest and Lungs.

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Messrs. WEEKS & POTTER: *Gentlemen,*—Having for many months past suffered with a very lame side, called by my physician Chronic Pleurisy, caused by a former injury and strain, and for which I used many prescriptions and liniments, as well as the so-called rheumatic cures, without the least benefit, my physician recommended one of your COLLINS' VOLTAIC PLASTERS, which, to my great surprise, relieved the pain and soreness almost immediately, and I have been able to attend to my household affairs ever since with perfect ease and comfort, whereas, before the application of your invaluable Plaster, I was scarcely able to do anything. I consider them inestimable, and shall with pleasure recommend them to the afflicted. Yours respectfully, MRS. FRANCES HARRIMAN.
ORLAND, Me., April 21, 1876.

There is no medical or protective appliance that will prove so grateful and effective in Tickling Coughs, Irritation and Soreness of the Chest and Lungs. We believe them capable of preventing serious diseases of these organs.

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TUTT'S PILLS!

A NOTED DIVINE SAYS THEY ARE WORTH THEIR WEIGHT in GOLD READ WHAT HE SAYS:

DR. TUTT:—Dear Sir: For ten years I have been a martyr to Dyspepsia, Constipation and Piles. Last Spring your Pills were recommended to me; I used them (but with little faith.). I am now a well man, have good appetite, digestion perfect, regular stools, piles gone, and I have gained forty pounds solid flesh. They are worth their weight in gold.
REV. R. L. SIMPSON, Louisville, Ky.

TUTT'S PILLS CURE SICK HEADACHE.
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TUTT'S PILLS CURE CONSTIPATION.
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TUTT'S PILLS CURE FEVER AND AGUE.
TUTT'S PILLS CURE BILIOUS COLIC.
TUTT'S PILLS CURE KIDNEY COMPLAINT.
TUTT'S PILLS CURE TORPID LIVER.

Dr. Tutt has been engaged in the practice of medicine 30 years, and for a long time was Demonstrator of Anatomy in the Medical College of Georgia, hence persons using his Pills have the guarantee that they are prepared on scientific principles, and are free from all quackery.

He has succeeded in combining in them the heretofore antagonistic qualities of a *strengthening, purgative and a purifying tonic.* Their first apparent effect is to increase the appetite by causing the food to properly assimilate. Thus the system is nourished, and by their tonic action on the digestive organs, regular and healthy evacuations are produced.

The rapidity with which *persons take on flesh,* while under the influence of these pills, of itself indicates their adaptability to nourish the body, and hence their efficacy in curing nervous debility, melancholy, dyspepsia, wasting of the muscles sluggishness of the liver, chronic constipation and imparting health and strength to the system.

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Dr. I. Guy Lewis, of Fulton Ark., writes; "One year ago I was taken sick, a friend argued so strongly in favor of Tutt's Pills that I was induced to use them. Never did medicine have a happier effect than in my case. After a practice of a quarter of a century I proclaim them the best anti-bilious medicine ever used. I have prescribed them in my practice ever since."

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They are compounded from medicinal substances that are positively free from any properties that can in the least degree injure the most delicate organization. They search, cleanse, purify, and invigorate the entire system. By relieving the engorged liver, they cleanse the blood from poisonous humors, and thus impart renewed health and vitality to the body, causing the bowels to act naturally, without which no one can feel well.

A TORPID LIVER

is the fruitful source of many diseases, prominent among which are Dyspepsia, Sick-Headache, Costiveness, Dysentery, Bilious Fever, Ague and Fever, Jaundice, Piles, Rheumatism, Kidney Complaint, Colic, etc.

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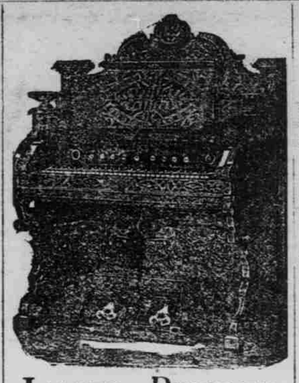

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8.00 A. M. SPECIAL FAST EXPRESS EXCEPT SUNDAY.
With the popular Vestibule Sleeping Car
Reaches Pittsburgh, 2:30 a. m.; Harrisburg, 11:45 a. m.; Philadelphia, 4:00 p.m.; New York 6:45 p. m.; Boston, 6:15 a. m.; Baltimore 6:30 p. m.; Washington, 9:00 p. m., next day.
5:15 P. M. Atlantic Exp. (Daily)
With Drawing-Room and Hotel Car.
Reaches Pittsburgh, 12:15 p. m.; Harrisburg, 10:35 p. m.; Philadelphia, 3:35 a. m.; New York 6:45 a. m.; Special Philadelphia Sleeping Car on this Train, which remains in depot until 7:30 a. m., affording Philadelphia passengers a full night's rest.
9:10 P. M. Night Exp. Except Saturd'y.
With Drawing-Room Sleeping Car.
Reaches Pittsburgh 7:20 p. m.; Harrisburg, 3:50 a. m.; Baltimore, 7:45 a. m.; Washington 9:35 a. m.; Philadelphia 8:20 a. m.; New York, 10:35 a. m.; Boston, 8:40 p. m. Through Baltimore and Washington Sleeping Car on this Train.
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