BY MES. MARY B. FINCH. The sleeping buds beneath their cover List the tapping rain-drops over; A purple mist floats o'er the meadows As morning gilds the midnight shadows. The chains that held the ice-bound river Like molten glass in sunlight quiver, And timid feet thre' woodlands patter, While noisy blackbirds loudly chatter.

On drifting winds that fall a-railing The solemn cranes are slowly sailing And honking geese with wavy motion Seek yet afar the mystic ocean. With one accord and gleeful chiming The kill-deer pipes to robin's rhyming, And lark's sweet trill and flitting swal-

Sound liquid notes from out the hollows.

Gray rifted clouds the sunbeams mending,-Oh! waking earth in beauty blending, To emerald turns your russet mantle When tuneful birds sing bove your

"Awake!" they say, "we call you early, No need to fear the March wind surly, We've come so far to love and greet you Dear heart, we're overjoyed to meet

What is Homeopathy?

PART V.

Homeopathy has now stood upon its merits for nearly three quarters of a century. It has passed the severest ordeals of criticism, survived all its persecution, and marches onwards from victory to victory. Despised and rejected as a therapeutic reform within the bounds of the Old School, which was all it ever pretended or wished to be, it has been obliged to erect itself into an independent system. The great reading, thinking and progressive public does not share the opinions, the prejudices, the infatuations of Old School doctors with regard to Homeopathy.

Witness the vast strides which Homeopathy has made in the teeth of all opposition; its 6000 practitioners in the U.S. alone, most of them graduates of the Old School; its growing literature, its schools, hospitals, dispensaries and asylums, and its lay-adherents numbered by the million.

Witness the conceded fact, that it is not the practice of the ignorant and incapable, or of the fautastic and hypochondriacal; but that it the strong-minded, intelligent, traveled and cultivated portion of society, recognizes and treats Homeopathic physicians as honorable and graduated bottles, but reckoned by people have, but, seeing that the enlightened men, and benefactors to humanity.

Witness the effort made by scores of the most distinguished and aris- drop are a vast healing power, be- either the increased price would tocratic men in England to have Homeopathy introduced into the army and navy of their country.

Witness the law in the State of New York, that applicants for license to practice medicine in that great State must be examined upon Homeopathy as well as upon Allopathy, by the State Commissioners.

Witness the splendid banquet Boston to the members of the American Institute of Homeopathy - a national organization containing more members than the American Medical Association; - a banquet given on the very spot, where, 12 years before, Oliver Wendell Holmes facetiously predicted the speedy and utter extinction of Homeopathy!

ical Association was expelling the Homeopathic members from its body; a fair which it took three of count of 185 to 184, by which Hayes the targest halls in the city to hold, stepped into the White House, must which was visited and patronized not be repeated if the party can by the elite of the Old Bay State, prevent it. Let republicans lay aside and which realized one hundred on a good man, who will certainly thousand dollars for a Homeopathic | win. - Columbus Journal, March | hospital!

Witness how the New York Ophthalmic hospital -- the largest and above has the old republican ring. best endowed eye and ear hospital "Keep it before the people." We. in America-passed entirely from too, have a personal preference for

Witness the Legislature of New York appropriating one hundred and fifty thousand dollars to the establishment of a Homeopathic asylum.

Witness the people of Michigan insisting, through their representatives in the Legislature, that Homeopathy should be taught in their Homeopathic department is now es- out, at least attempting, fraud or

cil of St. Louis compelled Allopath- ers and tricksters, and compel. by le professors to admit Homeopathic force of public sentiment, some fair students to the hospital clinics on an play and honesty. No more of 1876 equal footing with their own.

of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, has ties and enthusiasm of '72. Not only lately passed entirely out of Old so, we want, (I want), a man who School into Homeopathic hands!

strances of the people at the remov- no mistaking the fact that the emeral of a Homeopatic Commissioner of gency calls for the "Silent Man." Pensions from office by his Allo- No other name can so thoroughly pathic superior, on the sole ground, unite the party or demoralize the that he was a Homeopathist; re- enemy, the young scratchers, northmonstrances so widespread and in- ern Copperheads and southern fluential that they induced the Bourbons to the contrary notwith-United States government to reverse standing. Then let the Grant pha-

that action! When the New Orleans Medical momentum. Let the Nebraska del-Association passed a law to expel egation be instructed to support any member who consulted, either Grant. And let the Chicago conin surgery or obstetrics, with a vention nominate Grant for Presi-Homeopath, however well educated dent and Blaine for Vice President, be might be, and paraded the reso- by acclamation, without a ballot, lution in the city papers, Dr. Holmes, without dissent, grumbling or oppoa Homeopath, asked one of the sition. For, Grant will be nominatgreatest lawyers what he thought of ed and elected; therefore let there it. "O," said he, "it is another iron be unity, enthusiasm, determination hoop to keep the Old School tub and power sufficient to overawe the

from falling to pieces!" The blessings of Homeopathy are and avert the threatened danger. not the exclusive property of man; And this I do not advocate from the brute has become the partaker any consideration of remuneration of this great gift of God to his crea- lor reward for services Grant has business.

tures. All curable diseases of our rendered, but for the peace and domestic animals yield as readily to safety of the nation. He asks no mals from the horse down to the chicken. It is a well known fact, that the largest horse stables in New York, &c., employ only Homeo-

by April, 1879, incidentally makes these remarks: " Homeopathy is a system pursued by many scientific, moral and intelligent men all over the country. It has been quite too commonly the custom in medical bodies of the Old School to treat this system as one of impudent, if not immoral quackery, and to arro-"regular" practice. The attitude of States. the "regular practice" toward Homeopathy has been generally absurdly arrogant and childish, for it so happens, that it has been the educated and the intelligent rather than the ignorant and stupid, who have given in their adhesion to the practitioners have largely been recruited from the ranks of the old practice. The day is gone by, when was possible to whistle and hoot this system down, or to frown it down by assumed medical authority. It has won its right to live and its

The private physician and medical adviser of Lord Beaconsfield is a

men is a friend of Homeopathy.

right to respectful recognition," &c.

Evidently this greatest of literary

The great Emerson declares a certain Homeopathic doctor to be "the greatest man he saw in Europe (!) the Bacon of the 19th century, whose mind has a very Atlantic roll of thought !"

Emerson evidently thinks well of

to by Emerson is James John Garth store at stated times, and receive absorbs and holds the lion's share of paragraph from his "War, Cholera the commodity, which store-keepers grapes, and was awarded the first and the Ministry of Health:"

an inflammation, I know that acon- idly, we thought it would be adviite and belladonna in billionths of a sable to save the rags, and that, cause I have cured, and daily do justify the cost of shipment, or else cure, formidable inflammations in the business of making paper would their outset by these means. I look be so profitable that we should beupon my little bottles as giants-as fore long get a fair price at home. swords that shake great diseases to We purpose looking after this mattheir marrows, and into their ashes, | ter a little, on our own account as and rid the whole man of a foe life | well as that of the public in general, size. Away then with the bigness and will report progress-if any be

based on quantity, and which sits made. like a vulgar bully in the medical As to the other matter, we found, given by the Common Council of shops. Great cures determine the upon reading the communications, only greatness which sick men or that the discussion took a turn out their friends can recognize in medi- of the Journal's prescribed path,

"No Uncertain Sound."

We have stated our personal preference for Blaine as a president, but we believe now that Tilden will surely be the candidate of the Democrats, and the whole history of the Witness the great fair in Boston, last presidential campaign thunders given while the Massachusetts Med- in the ears of Republicans "nominate a candidate who will carry the country without a doubt." The electoral commission, and the final mere personal preferences, and unite

Editor Journal: We think the Allopathic into Homeopathic hands! the Plumed Knight. But the question of success is of far greater importance than mere personal consideration. No matter who their candidate may be, no thought of fair play will enter into the calculation. Their cause is not susceptible of an honest defense. Since 1852 the democracy has not made one single State University, and as a result a move of a political character withviolence. We want a candidate who There is also a Homeopathic de- can, not only "carry the country partment in the State University of without doubt," but one who will carry it with such unanimity and Witness how the Common Coun- enthusiam as to terrify the bulldozin mine, if you please. We want, Witness how the State Hospital and the country needs, the majoriwill take his seat if elected, despite Witness the indignant remon- their fraud or violence. There is lanx move on with irresistible

villainous tricksters and trafficers,

VETERAN.

Those Rags. CRESTON, April 13th, '80. NAL has had any experience in saving rags, because I have saved mine faithfully for four years, and that too in a house where there were a new system (Homeopathy), and its good many men to cast off heavy pounds of rags to Omaha, as that seemed the nearest market, having tried to sell both in Columbus and Schuyler in vain, and received, after ity of hay. paying the freight, the magnificent sum of 30 cents for my trouble. Now I think it would take quite a life-time to pay for the JOURNAL even, as in your last issue you said we could easily do. My neighbors burn their rags, as they can find no sale, but I felt as though I could not do that, having been brought up to save them, but I scarcely feel like attempting it again, unless a paper manufactory should be established

in Columbus. By the way, didn't von promise to publish some answers to Miss ive to help for the negroes? We are cess. Nebraska fruits now compare looking for them.

Respectfully yours, ECONOMIST. When a boy in the Buckeye State The Homeopathic doctor referred | we used to carry the rag-bag to the were always glad to get. We have "The dimensions of power are not never sold a pound of rags in Neweighed by scales, or told off on brasks, and we think that very few deeds alone. When I am called to price of paper was advancing rap-

"in such case made and provided."

Milking.

The faster and mose gently a cow is milked, the greater will be the STATE quantity given. Slow milkers always gradually dry up a cow, and for the reason that if the milk be not drawn about as fast as it is given down, it will be subsequently withheld, and that withheld is as a matter of course what is known as the strippings-in fact, the upper surface of milk in the udder. Many milkers draw the milk with a strong downward pull, in fact with a jerk. This should never be allowed; it irritates the cow, and often injures the bag. Fill the teat, and with a firm pressure of the last three fingers empty it, drawing slightly on the teat and udder at the same time; so proceed alternately with each hand until the milk supply is exhausted. Many milkers get the habit of slow milking because steady, firm, quick milking tires the wrists, until by practice the muscles get used to the work. Until this use comes naturally, the individual should only milk such a number as he can without severe cramping of its. the hands: what is milked should be milked fast, increasing the number until at last there is no tireing whatever. Five minutes is about the limit that should be allowed for milking a cow. There is another thing well worthy of being rementbered. Cows should be milked as nearly a given hour morning and evening as possible, since undue distention of the udder is always injur-

The small boy who can ride a Good Goods and Fair Dealing. three-wheeled velocipede in the hall and beat a drum at the same time, has qualities calculated to make home happy when he is not well.

A fond mother in Leadville speaks of her late son as having been born in Michigan, but raised in Colorado. The vigilance committee raised him.

Miseries come unbidden and always stay too long, while joys must be sought for, and when found are apt to slip away unawares,

The universe is but one great city, full of beloved ones, divine and human, by nature endeared to each other .- Epictetus.

Nearly 5,000 women and girls are employed about the coal mines of Great Britain.

Injure not another's reputation or

Another evidence of the richness the action of Homeopathic agents, other reward than that he has al- of the soil of Nebraska is found in as do the diseases of man. A large | ready received. The veneration and | the fact of the number and great number of works have been pub- affection of his countrymen are the growth of the native grasses, which lished on Veterinary Homeopathy, greatest reward he could receive. afford the very best pasturage from including the treatment of all ani- He asks no preferment. He never early spring until the month of Nodid. His first term in the presiden- vember. Those who have investicy was a sacrifice; and another term gated the subject of the native now, while it guarantees peace and grasses claim no fewer than one prosperity to the country, and safety | hundred and fifty species. Among pathic treatment for their valuable to the party, endangers himself. other varieties the blue-joint grows Whenever the country needed him everywhere in the State except on J. G. Holland in Scribner's Month- it called him, and he responded, the low bottom lands. In ordinary from '61 all through the trials, dan- seasons, and under favorable condigers and vicissitudes of the country, tions its growth is from two and a up to the present, and our confi- half to four feet, and often on cultidence was never misplaced. He vated grounds it will grow to the will be called in '80; and he will height of seven and ten feet. On the respond; and the next four years up-lands, blue-joint grows in great will wind out what is left that is abundance and is greatly relished by dangerous of the State-rights heresy, cattle. Buffalo grass now in the and human rights and justice will greatest quantity is found in the gate to themselves the functions of be firmly established in the United | western half of the State. This, it is claimed, disappears before cultivation, but it is nature's provision of food for grain-eating animals during winter, when the animals are com-I wonder if the editor of the Jour- pelled to remain on the prairie, as it retains its nutriment all the year round. Among feed grasses that grow abundantly in the State are several varieties of bunch grass; and clothing. Last spring I sent my 80 in the low lands a native blue-grass, and what is known as the spangletop, which makes an excellent qual-It was a question among the first

settlers of Nebraska whether fruit

Nebraska

could be successfully grown in the State or not, but finding the wild fruits, such as plums, grapes, and gooseberries growing in abundance, it was thought that apple orchards might be cultivated with success. So reasoning, the earlier settlers in the eastern part of the State planted their orchards and their first plantings failed, but they persevered and Westcott's pertinent question relat- the result has been a complete sucfavorably with the best produced in other states. In 1871 Nebraska had on exhibition at Richmond, Va., one hundred and forty-six varieties of apples, fitteen of peaches, thirteen of Wilkiuson, of London. Here is a from 114 to 214 cents a pound for pears, one of plums, and one of premium for the best collection of fruit among all the States. The fruits of Nebraska have been exhibited at Boston, Chicago and at the International Exhibition in 1876, the judges awarding prizes for eight varieties of pears, large, smooth and well colored, and for two hundred and si vethree varieties of apples, the latte- prize being for the unusually large Lumber of finely grown varieties. Instead of orchards flourishing only in the eastern part of the State and near the Missouri river, they do well away out on the prairie growing fruit are observed.

> Keep your mind from evil thoughts.

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