

Poetry.

BE CAREFUL.

Be careful, ye whose wedded hearts
Are lovingly united;
Be heedful less an enemy
Steal on you uninvited!

Hygiene.

CHOLERA.

According to Dr. John C. Peters, in
the New York Medical Journal, every
outbreak of the Asiatic cholera
beyond the confines of British India
may be traced back to Hindostan,
through a continuous chain of human
beings affected with the disease,
or through the water contaminated
or articles stained with their dejecta.

WEAKENING OF FATAL MALADIES.—According to M. Alphonse de
Candolle, when a fatal malady has
seriously affected the younger por-
tion of a population, the succeeding
generation, descended from persons
who escaped the disease or were but
little affected by it, will be found less
liable to its attack, as an ordinary ef-
fect of the law of descent, this con-
tinuing to be the case from genera-
tion to generation. This, therefore,
constitutes one cause of the weaken-
ing of epidemics, and may serve to
explain the reason why a disease is
most injurious when it first attacks
any people, and why it becomes sub-
sequently rarer or less dangerous, as
has frequently been observed.

Candolle suggests that, at the epoch
when Jenner introduced vaccination,
the variolous affection had become en-
feebled in proportion to the anterior
epochs. The vaccination was then
more efficacious as applied at this
particular period. Small-pox having
almost disappeared from Europe for
two generations, a new population
has sprung up less accustomed to it;
and this cause of recrudescence tends
now to render vaccination less po-
tent. The author does not pretend
that this is the only cause, but that,
in connection with others, it exists,
and in such a manner as to produce
the results specified.

A Russian's View of the Future.

The following conversation (says
the London Globe) recently took
place between a well-known Russian
nobleman and the writer, an Eng-
lishman:
"I repeat what I said," observed
the Russian, "that England will not
occupy her present position for very
many more years."
"Then who will take her place?"
"Perhaps."
"But you can never become a
great maritime power."
"No; we shall be a military power;
but your dominion over the seas
will also pass away."
"Who will take it?"
"The Scandinavian monarchy. I
mean Sweden, Norway, and Den-
mark. All great maritime nations
have passed away—the Dutch, the
Venetians—and it was on the ruins
of the Spanish Armada that you
rose to the first rank. Some day
your enemies will combine to give
you such a defeat that you will never
recover from it. Of course these
changes will be gradual. We shall
take India, to which we are even
now steadily advancing, but we shall
first go to war with Prussia."
"And what will become of her, or
rather of the German Empire?"
"It will be divided into Prussia,
as a kingdom, the head of the Pro-
testant States; Bavaria will occupy
all the Catholic portion, while Hun-
gary, Bohemia, and the Danubian
principalities will form the kingdom
of Slavonia; and Austria will form
a third-rate power. France will re-
cover Alsace and Lorraine, but will
lose the portion of Italy ceded to
her. There will be no Pope, but
Rome will be the capital of Italy."

"And Turkey?"
"There will be no Turkey. Con-
stantinople will again be the capital
of the Greek Empire. Spain and
Portugal will probably be joined into
one kingdom."
"And Malta and Gibraltar?"
"You will have to give them up
when you yield Canada to the United
States, who will also take Mex-
ico."
"But will not France help us?"
"No. France will remember how
you behaved toward her during the
late war. Your policy in that cam-
paign will prove the beginning of
your downfall. Had you interfered,
Germany would not have been so
puffed up with conquest as she is at
the present moment, and France
would not have had cause to remind
you how you deserted her in her
distress."
"You have not told me what will
become of Holland and Belgium in
your ideas."
"Holland and Belgium will again
form one kingdom, but with the lat-
ter as the most powerful portion.—
Luxembourg will revert to Ger-
many, and Schleswig-Holstein to the
kingdom of Scandinavia."
"What family will be on the
throne of France, do you think, af-
ter the present troubles are at an
end?"
"The Orleanists for a time; but
eventually the Napoleonic dynasty
will return and establish itself more
securely than it has ever been be-
fore."
"You said just now that there
would be no Pope. How will the
Roman Catholic religion prosper
without one?"
"There will be no Roman Catholic
religion, properly speaking. The
declaration of infallibility was the
death-blow of Rome, and people are
even now beginning to open their
eyes to its great errors. The mar-
riage of priests will break down one
of the very next barriers."
"But you surely do not believe
that the Greek religion will be adopt-
ed by all the world?"
"No! There will be two great
Churches for a long time—the East-
ern or Greek, and the Western or
Protestant. These two will one day
fuse together, as in their tenets they
are not widely apart."
"Where will be the head of the
Western Church?"
"In England."
"But I thought you said that we
should not be any longer a first-rate
power."
"Nor will you; but your island

will remain intact, and become the
headquarters of the Western
Church."
"You say 'island'; why not is-
lands?"
"Because Ireland will most prob-
ably be a separate kingdom or repub-
lic."
"Then how about your Ireland—I
mean Poland?"
"Ah! we have cut that orange
into too many pieces for her ever to
prove too troublesome. You see that
Austria and Prussia, together with
ourselves, all possess a portion of Pol-
and."
"Do you suppose that Russia will
last forever, then?"
"No; but she will last till the five
great empires of Europe, Asia, Af-
rica, America, and Australia, arise."
"Australia!"
"Yes; Australia will probably
prove the strongest of all. She will
be the richest, and her resources are
boundless."
"What hinders these great changes
you talk of from taking place at
once?"
"The want of population in coun-
tries like ours, the over-population
in lands such as yours."

To cure a balky horse, tie his tail to
a whiffletree, just so that when his
mate pulls a little, a strain will come
on his tail. Instead of beating and
whipping a balky horse, try this sim-
ple remedy.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Remarkable Cure of the Superintendent and
Agent of the Guadalupe Mine. Case No. 6,001—
Second Series.
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Aug. 15, 1871.
Dr. A. M. Lopez & Co.—For a long time I have
been afflicted with Rheumatism in my hands and
feet, the pains most of the time being very severe.
On the 7th of July I procured some of your UNK
WEED REMEDY, and after taking only Three Bot-
tles, find that I am quite restored to health and
strength. I have had the rheumatism for eleven (11)
years, and think that the success of the "UNK" in
curing a disease of so long standing, in so short a
time, is very remarkable. As a tonic and appetizer
I have never met with anything equal to the
UNK WEED REMEDY; during the time I was tak-
ing it I gained fifteen (15) pounds in weight. Trust-
ing that this certificate will be useful in inducing
others affected as I was to try the "UNK" I remain
very truly yours,
JAMES T. BROWN,
Supt. and Agent Guadalupe Mine.

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Facts Little Known
RELATING TO
LIFE INSURANCE:

THERE IS NO FORFEITURE IN
the New England Mutual Life Insurance Com-
pany, and the following examples prove the fact:
PORTLAND, Nov. 15, 1869.—Loss paid on a policy
where the premium was six months overdue—A. C.
E. Miller, Portland, Oregon. Amount insured,
\$5,000. The payment of this claim was attested by
Cincinnati Bills, Jacob Mayer, Geo. H. Flan-
ders, M. Sells.
COLUSA, Jan. 27, 1870.—Loss paid on a policy
where the premium was four months overdue—J.
W. Jones, Colusa, Cal.; amount insured, \$10,000.
The payment of this claim was attested by Frank
Spaulding, W. F. Good, J. M. Wilson, J. W. Good,
A. J. Johnson, M. D., Henry Peyton.
WALNUT CREEK, Jan. 26, 1871.—Loss paid on a
policy where the premium was eleven months over-
due: Lawrence G. Peel, Walnut Creek, Cal.; amount
insured, \$5,000. The payment of this claim was
attested by John S. Hiltz, Orris Fales, John J.
Kerr, M. Colver, D. P. Major.
COLUSA, Feb. 28, 1871.—Loss paid on a policy
where the premium was four months overdue: Jas.
H. Calden, Colusa, Cal.; amount insured, \$3,000.
The payment of this claim was attested by W. F.
Good, J. W. Good, John Boggs, John Cheary.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 25, 1871.—Loss paid on a
policy where the premium was two months over-
due: J. Levinson, of Boise City, Idaho; amount
insured, \$10,000. The payment of this claim was
attested by M. S. Barnett, S. A. Gyle, J. C. C. Cerf,
Rosenthal, Feder & Co.
The above claims were paid under the Massa-
chusetts non-forfeiture law.
The New England Mutual Life Insurance Com-
pany was incorporated in 1853, and is therefore the
oldest purely mutual life insurance company in the
United States. It has CASH ASSETS OF OVER
\$10,000,000, and is the only company on the
Pacific coast governed by the Massachusetts non-
forfeiture law. DIVIDENDS declared and made
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CAPT. LYMAN S. SCOTT,
Local Agent, State st., Salem.
Dec'tm'6

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