OH, DARLING, TO-NIGHT.

[Lilian Whiting.]

Sing to me, darling, oh, darling, to-night!
I sit weary and faint in the lessening light.
The day so full freighted with duties has past,
And left me no courage, no sweetness at last.
The burdens were heavy—my hand was too slight—
Sing to me, darling, oh, darling, to-night!

Play for me, darling, oh, darling, to-night!
Touch the white keys with your fingers of light;
Waken the melodies, only your hand
Can make for my heart in its pleading demand.
Dreams half divine at your touch will unite--
Play for me, darling, oh, darling, to-night!

Talk to me, darling, oh, darling, to-night!
Your words will fall softly as love and as light;
Tell me how even our faltering hands
Can wrest from this life our divinest demands,
Till life may be made of their sweetness and light—
Talk to me, darling, oh, darling, to-night!

Pray for me, darling, oh, darling, to-night!
For the world grows dark with the fading light.
The sea wind blows chill, the foam waves are creeping—
The stars have grown weary their watches of keeping—
My spirit from earth would be winging her flight—
Pray for me, darling, oh, darling, to-night!

"ALL ENLIGHTENED DINERS."

An Open-Hearted Assembly at the "Dinner of Hissed Authors."

Alphonse Daudet says, in his reminiscences of "Tourgueneff in Paris," published in The Century, with a portrait from life: "It was at this period that we conceived the idea of a monthly gathering at which we friends should meet; it was to be called 'the Flaubert dinner,' or 'the dinner of hissed authors.' Flaubert belonged to it by right of his 'Candidat,' I by that of my 'Arlesienne,' Zola with 'Bouton de Rose,' De Goncourt with 'Henriette Marechal.' Emile de Girardin wished to slip into our group; but though he had been heartily hissed at the theatre, he was not a writer in our sense of the word, and we excluded him. As for Tourgueneff, he gave us his word that he had been hissed in Russia; and as it was very far off, none of us went to see.

"Nothing can be more delightful than these friendly feasts, where you talk in perfect freedom, with your wits all present and your elbows on the cloth. Like men of experience, we were all enlightened diners. Naturally, there were as many forms of this enlightenment as there were different temperaments, and as many receipts for dishes as different provinces. Flaubert had to have his Norman butter-pats, and his ducks from Rouen a l'etouffade. De Goncourt pushed refinement and criticism to the point of demanding preserved ginger! I did honor to my bouillabaise, as well as to sea-urchins and shell-fish; and Tourgueneff kept on tasting his caviare.

"Ah, we were not easy to feed, and the restaurants of Paris must remember us well! We tried a great many. At one time we were with Adolphe & Pele, behind the Opera; then in the Place de l'Opera Comique; then with Voisin, whose cellar pacified all our exactions and reconciled all our appetites.

"We sat down at 7 o'clock, and at 2 in the morning we were still at table. Flaubert and Zola dined in their shirt-sleeves, Tourgueneff stretched himself on the divan; we turned the waiters out of the room—a needless precaution, as the mighty 'jaw' of Flaubert was heard from the top to the bottom of the house—and then we talked of literature. Some one of us always had a book just out; it was the 'Tentation de Sainte Antoine' and the 'Trois Contes' of Flaubert, the 'Fille Elisa' of De Goncourt, the 'Abbe Mouret' and the 'Assommoir' of Zola. Tourgueneff brought the 'Living Relics' and 'Virgin Soil;' I, 'Fromont Jeune,' 'Jack,' 'The Nabab.' We talked to each other open-heartedly, without flattery, without the complicity of mutual admiration."

Swearing at the Mules.

A good deal of attention has recently been paid among students of animal intelligence to the power of comprehension of human speech shown by certain of the lower orders of creation. The foregoing anecdote is told in support of the theory that understanding is due to the effect of tones rather than words, and that such is the case would seem to be indicated by the behavior of mules under the stimulus of a professional "swearer." Who that has heard a western plainsman "swear" a mule team out of a slough can forget the cumulative effect with which the climax is reached. It is said that on some much-traveled routes there are certain drivers who are sent for in case of trouble simply because they can "persuade" more work out of a mule team than the combined lashings of all the rest of the train can whip out of them.

It must be admitted, however, that the scope of English in the way of picturesque swearing is vastly wider than that of any other language of civilization. We do not say this in apology for the ungentlemanly and wholly inexcusable vice of vulgar profanity, but because it affords an example of the superior flexibility of English as a form of speech. We doubt if there is any other language whose current coin of expletives can be used with any effect on a western mule team. The oaths of French, Germans and Italians are comparatively harmless, and are capable of but few variations. English, therefore, may possibly be the most comprehensible to the animal creation, simply because of the readiness with which it lends itself to what may be termed the denunciatory scale.

The "Squar'," Was Ahead.

In the days gone by a citizen of Detroit who has lately been gathered to his fathers was a justice of the peace for one of the townships of this county. One day as he sat in his office with nothing to do a friend came along with a young horse. The Squar' was somewhat conceited on the horse question, and when informed that the equine before him would let no man ride him he at once determined to acclomplish the feat. A crowd gathered, a saddle was brought, and his honor presently found himself astride of the beast. The next thing he knew he was lying in a muddy ditch, and a dozen men were laughing to kill.

"I declare this court in session!" yelled his honor as he struggled up.

At this there was a fresh burst of laughter and he continued:

"And each and every one of you is fined $3 for contempt of court!"

They laughed harder than ever, but the fines were recorded and collected, and for years after it was understood that court was in session except when the Squar' was in bed and asleep.

Graves of Wirz and Mrs. Surratt.

[Exchange.]

In secluded parts of Mount Olivet cemetery, Washington, but far apart, are the graves of Mary E. Surratt and Wirz, the keeper of the Andersonville prison pen. Wirz is buried under a tall hickory tree, in which squirrels chatter and gambol. Tall, rank weeds and unkempt grass surround the spot, and the simple word "Wirz" on a small block of marble at the head of the grave is the only thing to denote his resting-place. Mrs. Surratt's grave is equally obscure. A small, plain headstone has simply the name, "Mrs. Mary E. Surratt."

Overdid It.

[Inter Ocean.]

An Arkansas minister prayed for rain, and that night they got it and a flood that set the neighborhood back ten years. A vigilance committee has notified him not to do it again.

THE VARIETIES OF LAUGHTER.

From the He-He Giggle to the Thousand-Acre-Guffaw.

[Brooklyn Eagle.]

There is the hearty laugh, the convulsive laugh, the he-he laugh, and the uproarious, almost-tumble-out-of-the-chair laugh. There was the laugh of Prince Hal, who was said to laugh "till his face is like a wet cloak—ill, laid up." There is the incipient laugh, which is not a laugh but a smile. The late Charles Backus, the minstrel, who, it will be remembered, had a very large mouth, was once having his photograph taken. The operator told him to look pleasant, to smile a little. The famous minstrel gave an elaborate smile. "Oh, that will never do!" said the photographer, it's too wide for the instrument.

Speaking of a western actress the reporter wrote: "Her smile opened out like the Yosemite valley in a May morning." When Miss Marie Wilton, the English actress, played Hester Grazebrook in the "Unequal Match," her laugh was said to be of the character that first as it were looks out of the eyes to see if the coast was clear, then steals down into a pretty dimple of the cheek and rides there in an eddy for the while; then waltzes at the corners of the mouth like a thing of life; then bursts its bonds of beauty and fills the air for a moment with a shower of silver-tongued echoes and then steals back to its lair in the heart to watch again for its prey." How different from the kind of laugh of Prince Hoare, a friend of Hayden, the painter. This gentleman was a delicate, feeble-looking man, with a timid expression of face, and when he laughed heartily he almost seemed to be crying.

It runs in families sometimes to distort the countenance in laughter. Mr. Labouchere speaks of a family who laugh a great deal, and who always shut their eyes when they do so. It is funny at the dinner table, when something witty is said to look around and see the same distortion of every face. There is not an eye left in the family. A trio of sisters is spoken of who show half an inch of pale pink gums when they laugh. In their presence, like Wendell Holmes, one "never dares to be as funny as one can," for fear of seeing their applauding triple of gums. A laugh is sometimes only a sneer. Diogenes, of tub notoriety, saw a good deal of this kind of laughter. Some one said to him, "Many people laugh at you." "But I," he quickly remarked, "am not laughed down."

The Passion for Art Oddities.

[New York Sun.]

"Do I consider the taste for oddities a healthy one? Not when it is carried as far as it is by those who make it a specialty. I had a customer once whose taste in art was ruined by his fancy in this direction. I had placed in my window a very curious old print of Abraham and Isaac. On account of a slip of the engraver's burin, Abraham's nose was so enormously large as to interfere with the solemn nature of his intentions touching his son. The young man I speak of was fascinated by this picture. I held it at a prohibitory price, $75. He determined to buy the print, and deposited $25 on it, begging me to hold it for him. After a while he took his prize away, and he has been buying things of that kind ever since.

"A man I used to sell old snuff-boxes to dates his passion for art oddities from the time I sold him a large metal bowl, which he still regards as the gem of his collection. It is a basin about eighteen inches in diameter, surrounded by animals who are engaged in swallowing each other. A whale, with his tail bent upward so as to form a handle, is taking in a crocodile, who in his turn is disposing of a big-headed donkey; the latter animal is making way with a gorilla, who is straining every nerve to swallow a struggling goat; and so on, until we come to a goose who is gobbling up a snake, who consoles himself by hoisting in a frog. A young devil, who forms the other handle, looks on with a grim smile while he displays a scroll on which is written: 'Ye big fishes swallowing ye little.' This piece cost its owner $3,500.

"This person had an old punch-bowl of Yungching ware, on the edges of which there sat astride a number of curious figures in various stages of intoxication. One of them appeared about toppling over into the bowl; another had fallen over on the outside, but was preserving his neck by hanging with one toe caught on the edge of the article.

"Another of my old customers cared most for oddities which included some kind of a battle. He had a funny thing called 'Dwarfs Fighting.' Their idea of a knock-out was pulling each other around by the ears, which stretched enormously. He had a piece for which he paid $800. This man had a little, old painting, which was more than quaint or odd. The design, as it appeared three feet away, was of a young and beautiful woman, very richly dressed. I was charmed with the effect, and withdrew for a better perspective. As I moved away, the magnified draperies merged into a dull mass of color, and I could distinguish through all the finery the bones of a skeleton occupying the place of the figure. It was a very skillful piece of painting, and cost the owner $1,700. He bought it in Antwerp."

The "Store" Pumpkin Pie.

[Peck's Sun.]

The store kind of pumpkin pie has a sort of sickly second-cousin countenance, and is scarcely over an eighth of an inch thick, with a crust on the bottom that almost breaks a tinner's shears to cut it. As for taste, that has to be imagined, as it is a sort of go-as-you-please flavor between tan bark and cinnamon. Then again, 100 store pies will be made out of an ordinary 20-cent pumpkin. Each pie is cut into eight pieces about the size of two fingers, which sell for 5 cents. This brings 40 cents for a pie, or $40 for the product of the pumpkin. That leaves the store-keeper $39 and 80 cents profit on his pumpkin and as the crust is thin with no shortening in it 80 cents ought to cover this cost, leaving an even $39 profit on the transaction.

A slice of mother's pumpkin pie the size of your two hands, that's the regulation cut in home-made pie, and an inch and a half thick contains more real pie than a dozen store pies, and there is no danger of trouble from indigestion eating it.

The Old Story.

An Irishman was once returning from a Donnybrook fair when his horses ran away, broke loose from the cart, and pitched Pat in the ditch. There he slept until morning, until a neighbor came along who, waking him, asked:

"Is that you, Patrick Moriarty?"

"I don't know whither it be or not," replied Pat, looking around. "If I am Patrick Moriarty, I've lost a pair of good horses; if I'm not Patrick Moriarty I've found a good cart."

AT GREYSTONE.

A Graphic Description of the Home of Samuel J. Tilden.

The Grand Panorama to be Seen From the Tower---The Lawns and Grounds Surrounding the Castle.

[New York Journal.]

Probably the most prominent point just at present along the lower Hudson is Greystone, the home of Samuel J. Tilden. Nearly all the editors of the Democratic state press have found their way to Greystone and many are frequent visitors, taking such advice and instructions as the sage may see fit to give them. As the presidential campaign of 1884 draws nigh, private conclaves are the order at Greystone. During the past week or two, sessions were attended by Messrs. Bigelow, Manning, Dana and others.

Greystone consists of fifty-five acres of fine rolling ground on the east bank of the Hudson, sixteen miles from the New York city hall. It has a frontage of 1,900 feet on the river bank, and extends for three-quarters of a mile toward the rolling island country. The old Albany post road and the Croton aqueduct run parallel with the river through the property. Greystone castle is located on one of the highest elevations of the estate, and is surrounded by rolling lawns. It is a massive four-story structure, built of native grey granite, quarried near by, and is surmounted by a tall tower from which one of the grandest and most extensive views of this part of the world can be obtained. One hundred and eighty-five thousand dollars was the price asked for Greystone, which was originally built by Mr. John T. Waring, and it is said that it was not until Mr. Tilden had entered the upper chamber of the tower and looked out upon the surrounding country that he was willing to give a decisive answer.

A GRAND PANORAMA.

A powerful glass in the tower commanded a view of a radius of many miles around Greystone. To the south the eye follows the winding Hudson to New York bay and for some distance beyond Sandy Hook. Many points of prominence in New York city may be distinctly recognized. The obelisk in Central park, Trinity church steeple, the Brooklyn bridge and all prominent buildings can be located. To the right, over the Palisades, can be distinctly seen the various villages of the Hackensack valley and northern New Jersey. Turning toward the north the Hudson gradually widens until it emerges into the Tappan-Zee, which at the King and light house near Tarrytown is five miles broad. Along the high ridge of hills, with a gradual slope toward the river bank, which forms a continuous chain above Greystone, are many turreted castles, the residences of some of New York's most noted millionaires, such as Villard and Cyrus W. Field.

THE CASTLE AND GROUNDS.

Upward of $100,000 have been spent on the Greystone estate since it came into the hands of Mr. Tilden. Every requisite for the health, comfort and pleasure of its occupants has been brought into use. The most rigid sanitary laws are enforced both in and about the castle, and all parts are open to the frequent inspection of the family physician, Dr. Simonds, who is a modern sanitary expert. The interior of the castle is composed of twenty-four rooms besides the tower chambers and basement. All are furnished in a rich but not gaudy manner, the carpets, paintings and draperies all wearing a heavy and massive appearance.

TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH.

All modern improvements such as lighting, heating, burglar-alarms, telephone and telegraph have been brought into use. With the telephone Mr. Tilden is able to talk with the master of his yacht lying at anchor off Greystone, and is able to call for all his wants among the dealers and business men of the city of Yonkers, all of whom are pleased and ready to dispatch their employes at a moment's notice to do his bidding. With the telegraph Mr. Tilden keeps posted on the political points of the day and in giving such advice to his Democratic circles of friends from Maine to Texas as his active mind may from time to time suggest. Mr. C. A. Dana, who is one of the most frequent visitors to Greystone, finds it necessary to make considerable use of the wires, and Daniel Manning, of The Albany Argus, also appreciates the "governor's friendly tip." The office of the Wall street broker who acts for Mr. Tilden is also brought within reach by both telephone and telegraph, and frequently important stock operations are governed by the instructions received over the wires from the Sage of Greystone.

THE FAMOUS ROADSTERS.

The lawns and grounds surrounding Greystone are laid out with the greatest care, and are under the charge of one of the most thoroughly skilled landscape gardeners of the age. The grounds in front slope gently toward the river bank, and are laid out in flower gardens, bowers, shaded walks and drives, interspersed with fountains, brooks, miniature lakes and statuary. To one side partially secreted by tall elms are the stables, in which are kept the famous span of Kentucky roadsters, three other well matched pair of carriage horses and the world-renowned charger which figured so prominently in the parades and inspections attended by Mr. Tilden while he was governor of the state. Mr. Tilden is yet an excellent equestrian and may occasionally be seen at an early hour riding along the Croton aqueduct, which runs for several miles north of Greystone unobstructed by fences and forms a pleasant and level route. The main stable is fitted and furnished with every invention and comfort that have ever been devised for the comfort of the horse.

The carriage house is large and stocked with all kinds of vehicles from the mammoth family coach highly finished and burnished to the open basket phaeton.

The stables and grounds surrounding the castle are guarded both by day and night by a pair of English bloodhounds and a ponderous St. Bernard. The St. Bernard and "Leo," the gentlest of the pair of bloodhounds, may be seen during the daytime sporting and rolling about the lawns or wandering through the wooded paths, but promptly at a certain hour of the evening leave their pleasant quarters and jog slowly toward the post road, and taking up a station at the southern end of the estate, patiently watch for the coming of the mounted night police patrol. Their special friend is Officer Jo Reynolds, who has patrolled the beat in front of Greystone now for several years. Leo and his mate have a good record among the officers of the Yonkers force, and have become well trained auxiliaries to the night patrol. The dogs have frequently frustrated the plans of burglars, and occasionally swoop down upon and capture noted prey.

Insect Destroyers.

[Chicago Tribune.]

Prof. C. V. Riley, in a recent address before the American Promological society, said that if he were asked to enumerate the six most important substances that could be used for destroying insects above ground he would mention tobacco, soap, hellebore, arsenic, petroleum and pyrethrum. The first three, he said, were well known, and comment on their value is unnessary. But it has only lately been learned that the vapor of nicotine—that is tobacco vapor—is not only very effectual in destroying insects wherever it can be confined, as in greenhouses, but that it is less injurious to delicate plants than either the smoke or the liquid

The three funds already collected for the erection of a monument to Gen. Lee in Richmond now amount to about $35,000.

The Frederickton (New Brunswick, Can.) Reporter says, "Nobody can but admire the persistent enterprise manifested by the owners of St. Jacobs Oil in keeping the name before the public. It received a big 'send off' in the House the other day by the Hon. Mr. Perley, who warned his colleagues in the Government of the danger of Bear Killers receiving two bounties for one nose; the judicious use of the Oil causing rapid growth."

Confront improper conduct, not by retaliation, but by example.—Foster.

If a cough disturbs your sleep, take Piso's Cure for Consumption and rest well.

There is no need of throwing a kiss. Any fellow deserving of one will go and take it.

A SMART MAN

Is one who does his work quickly and well. That it is what Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" does as a blood-purifier and strengthener. It arouses the torpid liver, purifies the blood, and is the best remedy for consumption, which is scrofulous disease of the lungs.

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No opiates or drastic carthartics are to be found in that peerless remedy, SAMARITAN NERVINE.

Dujardin's Life Essence gives brain force and vital energy.

Rev. J. S. White, Rock Hill, S. C., says: "I used Brown's Iron Bitters for general debility. It has been of benefit in restoring me to strength and vigor."

It is the province of ministers to do good, therefore we think every minister should inform himself in regard to Ammen's Cough Syrup, and after being satisfied that it is all that is claimed for it, recommend it; thus lives can be saved and then taught how to save their souls. We are told the proprietor is always willing to give a bottle free to any minister of family who wishes it to try.

Dujardin's Life Essence conquers nervous debillity, loss of memory.

A low condition of health is common with many who allow themselves to worry. Mental anguish causes bodily sufferings. Anxiety and care has broken down many constitutions. A train of disorders usually follow mental distress. Heart affections, nervousness, sleeplessness, dyspepsia, liver complaint, kidney troubles, etc., are among the list. A sure remedy for relieving all mental and physical distress is Brown's Iron Bitters. It at once strengthens every part of the body making work a pleasure and care unknown.

"ROUGH ON COUGHS." 15c, 25c, 50c, at Druggists. Complete cure Coughs, Hoarseness, Sore Throat.

Annoint thyself with (CALORIC VITA) OIL. It will cure the worst pain.

Strength for the weary—Dujardin's Life Essence.

Hartford, Conn., telegraphers are laying by a fund for a "rainy day."

YOUTHFUL INDULGENCE

In pernicious practices pursued in solitude, is a most startling cause of nervous and general debility, lack of self-confidence and will power, impaired memory, despondency, and other attendants of wrecked manhood. Sufferers should address, with three letter postage stamps, for large illustrated treatise, pointing out unfailing means of perfect cure, WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

The beavers and muskrats have promised a mild winter to Helena.

From Boulder, Col., Miss N. E. Wilder writes: "SAMARITAN NERVINE cured me of epilepsy."

Dujardin's Life Essence positively cures hysteria,, and all nervous affections.

"BUCHU-PAIBA." Quick, complete cure, all annoying kidney and urinary diseases. $1.

No safer remedy can be had for coughs and colds, or any trouble of the throat, than "Brown's Bronchial Troches." Price 25 cents. Sold only in boxes.

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"ROUGH ON CORNS." 15c. Ask for it. Complete cure, hard or soft corns, warts, bunions.

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Are made pallid an unattractive by functional irregularities, which Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" will infallibly cure. Thousands of testimonials. By druggists.

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Dujardin's Life Essence is THE GREAT FRENCH NERVE TONIC.

HARKNESS FIRE EXTINGUISHER.

First premium Mechanics' Institute, 1883. D. S. Brown & Co., general agents for Pacific Coast, 36 California street, San Francisco. The following letter explains itself: J. N. Andrews, dealer in General Merchandise; Postmaster and Agent Wells, Fargo & Co's Express.

ELK GROVE, Sacramento Co., Cal., December 8, 1883.

Messrs. D. S. Brown & Co.:

GENTLEMEN—Please send me another six-gallon Harkness Fire Extinguisher as soon as you can. I had occasion to use the one I bought of you a short time ago.

Last night the hotel adjoinining my store caught fire in the hallway to the second story from the explosion of a lamp and the building being cloth and paper was immediately on fire in several rooms, but in less than two minutes after getting the extinguisher to work the fire was out.

As soon as this one arrives I will send the other one down and have it replenished. Also please inform me if I cannot draw off the fluid remaining in the tank and save it for future use, or shall I send it as it is.

Yous, etc., (Signed) J. N. ANDREWS.

ST. JACOBS OIL
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THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR PAIN.

CURES Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache, Sore Throat, Swellings, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Frost Bites, AND ALL OTHER BODILY PAINS AND ACHES.

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When I say cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again, I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office. It costs you nothing for a trial, and I will cure you.

Address Dr. H. G. ROOT. 183 Pearl St., New York.

MARTINE & Co.—In answer to your note requesting an unbiased and true opinion of the Life Essence, I can say, that before prescribing it I was so favorably impressed with the formula that I concluded to give it a fair trial on myself. I had been suffering from ulcers of the prostrate, of course with loss of the use of the organ. My strength was greatly reduced, both from pain and the constant drain. My nervous system was in a deplorable state. I took 1-32 of a grain of strychnine three times a day, but without favorable result. I then commenced the Life Essence sent me, and have grown strong and firm in my nerve force. But now I find that when from night work and the labor of the day combined, my nervous system gets into an irritable state, resulting in sleeplessness and irritability; if I take a teaspoonful on retiring, it procures me a peaceful, dreamless sleep, and I wake refreshed in the morning. I am so well satisfied that I shall prescribe it to my exhusted patients. I would not use patent medicines under any circumstances, but since you gave me the formula, I class it among my other standard preparations.

Very respectfully. I. D. M., M. D.

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The Strongest and Best!

THOMAS PRICE, Analytic Chemist, pronounces the GIANT BAKING POWDER nearly one-third stronger than any sold on the Pacific Coast

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DEAR SIR:—After careful and complete chemical analysis of a can of Giant Baking Powder, purchased by us in open market, we find that it does not contain alum, acid phosphate, terra alba, or any injurious substances, but is a pure, healthful Cream Tartar Baking Powder, and as such can recommend it to consumers. WM. T. WENZELL & CO., Analytic Chemists.

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From these sources arise three-fourths of the diseases of the human race. These symptoms indicate their existence: **Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Sick Headache, fullness after eating, aversion to exertion of body or mind, Eructation of food, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, A feeling of having neglected some duty, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, highly colored Urine, CONSTIPATION,** and demand the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. As a Liver medicine **TUTT'S PILLS** have no equal. Their action on the Kidneys and Skin is also prompt; removing all impurities through these three "**scavengers of the system,**" producing appetite, sound digestion, regular stools, a clear skin and a vigorous body. **TUTT'S PILLS** cause no nausea or griping nor interfere with daily work and are a perfect

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The necessity for prompt and efficient household remedies is daily growing more imperative, and of these Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the chief in merit and the most popular. Irregularity of the stomach and bowels, malarial fevers, liver complaint, debility, rheumatism and minor ailments, are thoroughly conquered by this incomparable family restorative and medicinal safeguard, and it is justly regarded as the purest and most comprehensive remedy of its class. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

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