

OLD GRIMES IS DEAD.

[This famous ballad was written by A. G. Green, born at Providence, R. I., 1802, died 1868.

Old Grimes is dead, that good old man,  
We ne'er shall see him more;  
He used to wear a long black coat,  
All buttoned down before.

His heart was open as the day,  
His feelings all were true;  
His hair it was inclined to gray,  
He wore it in a queue.

When'er he heard the voice of pain  
His breast with pity burned.  
The large round head upon his cane  
From ivory was turned.

Kind words he ever had for all,  
He knew no base design,  
His eyes were dark and rather small  
His nose was aquiline.

He lived at peace with all mankind,  
In friendship he was true;  
His coat had pocket-holes behind,  
His pantaloons were blue.

Unharm'd, the sin which earth pollutes  
He passed securely o'er,  
And never wore a pair of boots  
For thirty years or more.

But good old Grimes is now at rest,  
Nor fears misfortune's frown,  
He wore a double breasted vest,  
The stripes ran up and down.

He modest merit sought to find,  
And pay it its desert,  
He had no malice in his mind,  
No ruffles on his shirt.

His neighbors he did not abuse,  
Was sociable and gay,  
He wore large buckles on his shoes,  
And changed them every day.

His knowledge hid from public gaze  
He did not bring to view,  
Nor make a noise town-meeting days,  
As many people do.

His worldly goods he never threw  
In trust to fortune's chances,  
He lived (as all his brothers do)  
In easy circumstances.

Thus undisturbed by anxious cares  
His peaceful moments ran,  
And every body said he was  
A fine old gentleman.

Legal Intelligence.

COMMON CARRIERS—SLEEPING CAR COMPANIES NOT INN-KEEPERS—LIABILITY FOR PROPERTY STOLEN.

Action by appellee against appellant to recover the value of certain property stolen from his person while occupying a berth in one of appellant's sleeping cars. A sleeping car company is not liable as an innkeeper or common carrier, but it impliedly agrees to keep watch over its patrons while asleep, and to take reasonable care to prevent the theft of his goods and money from his person. The case of an occupant of a berth in a sleeping car is similar to that of the occupant of a state room on a steamboat, and it has been held that a steamboat company is liable to such occupant, in the absence of negligence and fraud on his part, for the value of the goods stolen from him during the night. It was found by the court that two sleeping cars in the train were under the charge of one conductor, and that he left the train in the night, and for eighty-four miles there was no conductor in charge of the cars, and therefore one conductor had charge of four cars. Each car had a porter, but he had duties which were inconsistent with his keeping watch over the occupants. These facts clearly showed negligence on the part of the company. Woodruff Sleeping Car Co., v. Diehl, S. C. Ind. Nov., 1882.

SELECTED MISCELLANY.

On the day of victory no weariness is felt.—Arabic Proverb.

The most important part of every business is to know what ought to be done.

It is better to be reproached by a friend than complimented by a flatterer.—Ivan Panin.

Infinite toil would not enable you to sweep away a mist, but by ascending a little you may often look over it altogether.

If I did not have to preach, I should not chastise myself, said a priest who loved the truth.—Marie Eschenbach.

A man ought to keep his friendship in constant repair. I look upon a day as lost in which I do not make a new acquaintance.—Dr. Johnson.

Every genuine work of art has as much reason for being as the earth and the sun. The gayest charm of beauty has a root in the constitution of things.

The Pythagoreans make good to be certain and finite, and evil infinite and uncertain. There are a thousand ways to miss the white; there is only one way to hit it.—Montaigne.

Man, it is not thy works which are mortal, infinitely little, and the greatest no greater than the least, but only the spirit thou workest in, that can have worth or continuance.—Carlyle.

Measure not thyself by thy moving shadow, but by the extent of thy grave; and reckon thyself above the earth by the line thou must be contented with under it.—Sir Thomas Browne.

Assurance is usually a flower of slow growth, lifts up its head most in the shade, and bends low; and where the last feature is not discernible, I confess that I stand in doubt of it and suspect it to be a weed. Grace is to be regarded rather by the weight it enables a man to carry, than by the swiftness of his pace.—Evans.

Let us remain as nature made us, Englishmen, Irishmen and Scotchmen, with something like the impress of our several countries upon each. We should not become better subjects, or more valuable members of the common Empire, if we all resembled each other like so many smooth shillings.—Sir Walter Scott.

Talent is power; tact is skill. Talent is weight; tact is momentum. Talent knows what to do; tact knows how to do it. Talent makes a man respectable; tact will make him respected. Talent is wealth; tact is ready money. For all the practical purposes of life tact carries it against talent in the proportion of ten to one.

An Old Story Retold.

PART I.

A long time ago, Leonard, King of Sicily, informed his Queen, Helen, whom he loved very much, and with whom he lived happily, that he intended to invite his old friend Paul, King of Bohemia, who had been his school-fellow, to visit him. At length Paul came to the Sicilian court, and the two old friends greatly enjoyed each other's society. When it came time for Paul to return home, his friend Leonard insisted upon his remaining, but it was not until Helen joined in the entreaties, that Paul agreed to prolong his visit. Though Helen had insisted upon Paul's staying, at the request of her husband, the latter, probably because of his love for Paul as well as his wife, became extremely and unaccountably jealous of the Bohemian King. Leonard's disposition seemed to change, and he began to treat Helen with the greatest unkindness. His passion grew to such a fury that he sent for Lord Campbell, one of his attendants, and commanded him to poison Paul. Instead of this, Lord Campbell, who knew that Leonard's suspicions had not the slightest foundation, took Paul safely to his kingdom and became one of his chief favorites.

The escape of Paul and Lord Campbell enraged King Leonard greatly, and he placed Queen Helen in prison and consulted an oracle in the temple of Apollo as to whether the Queen had been unfaithful to him. Helen had not been in prison very long before she had a beautiful daughter born to her. She was fond of the dear little babe, and spoke of her as a little prisoner, and said to her: "I am as innocent as you." The Queen had a good friend in Pauline, who went to her and said that she thought that King Leonard's anger would soften at the sight of the babe, and begged the Queen to allow her to take it to its father. The Queen reluctantly assented, and Pauline took the babe to the King, and in her speech told him how much the little one was like him, in the pretty dimples of his chin, its smiles, its hand, nail and finger. This only made Leonard more angry, and he ordered Pauline from his presence. Pauline went away, but left the babe at the King's feet, thinking still that after she had done the King would relent. But Leonard had become a monster, and instead of pitying the poor babe, he ordered one of his attendants, Anthony, who was Pauline's husband, to take the babe to some desert island. The ship in which Anthony sailed was driven on the coast of Paul's kingdom, and here the babe was left. The wicked Anthony never got back to tell his master of the result, for as he was returning to his ship a bear came out of the woods and killed him. Meantime the oracle which the King had consulted said that the Queen was entirely blameless, and that the King was a jealous tyrant. On hearing this, King Leonard ordered the Queen to be tried for her life, and her oldest son died of grief at hearing of this determination of his father. When Helen heard of the boy's death she fainted, and Pauline told the King she was dead. This news had a wonderful effect on King Leonard. Almost instantly he repented of his cruelty to her, and acknowledged that his tyranny had killed his wife.

PART II.

When the wicked Anthony deserted the little babe she was handsomely dressed in rich clothing and wore magnificent jewels, which Queen Helen had placed upon it when Pauline had volunteered to take it to its father. As bad as Anthony was, he had some feeling, and he pinned the name Perdita to the babe's clothes, and an obscure note, which gave a vague idea of the babe's origin. The child was almost immediately found by a poor shepherd, who took her to his cottage. His wife nursed Perdita carefully; but wishing to hide the fact that he had found a rich prize in the jewels upon the child, the shepherd removed to a distant part of the country and became wealthy. As Perdita grew up she became a lovely and beautiful maiden. One day Florence, the only son of King Paul, was hunting near the shepherd's cottage, and he saw the charming Perdita. He almost immediately fell in love with her because of her beauty and modesty, and under an assumed name he frequently visited the shepherd's dwelling. King Paul noticed the absence of his son from the court, and ordered Lord Campbell, his trusty friend, to discover the cause of it, and the latter soon found out all about the love match. Disguising themselves as country gentlemen, the King and Lord Campbell soon repaired to the shepherd's home, for Paul had a strange desire to see the young lady his son had fallen in love with. The occasion was the time of sheep-shearing, when all strangers were welcome to the hearth of the shepherd. When they arrived a merry company had assembled, and the boys and girls were dancing on the green and enjoying themselves in the fashion of young country people. Florence and Perdita sat together some distance off in a quiet nook, apparently in the full enjoyment of each other's society. The King and Lord Campbell, who were unknown to Florence in their disguise, stood by and watched the happy couple with some admiration. Lord Campbell declared Perdita to be the prettiest low-born lass he ever saw. A very queen, he said, of curls and cream. In conversation with the shepherd and Florence himself, King Paul discovered fully the great love his son bore to the maiden, for Florence called upon him as a venerable stranger to witness a solemn promise of marriage which he then made. This aroused King Paul to a great anger, as, according to his high-born notions, such alliance would bring disgrace upon his son, and he threatened Perdita and the shepherd with a cruel death if they ever allowed Florence to see the girl again. Perdita modestly said, "I will go milk my ewes and weep," though she felt like saying much more to the angered King.

PART III.

Lord Campbell, who was a very discerning man, and who understood more about the tender attachment of the young people than the King, saw plainly that this was a real love match, which ought not to be broken off. He at once

determined to take Florence and Perdita to the country of his old friend King Leonard, knowing that the latter really would welcome him as his old friend. Florence and Perdita and the old shepherd at once sailed for King Leonard's dominion, the latter being careful to take Perdita's baby clothes and the paper that was pinned to them. As soon as Leonard saw Perdita he was startled by her resemblance to his dead Queen, and his grief breaking out afresh he lamented the loss of his wife and the friendship of his friend, good King Paul. The old shepherd kept his eyes open, and he soon made up his mind that Perdita was no other than the lost Princess. He related the story of how he found the child, and showed the rich mantle, which Pauline at once recognized as that in which Queen Helen had wrapped the babe.

Florence, Perdita, Lord Campbell and Pauline were greatly rejoiced at the discovery, and all but the King were supremely happy. The good Pauline had a surprise in store for everyone, which served to end the story most happily. The truth was, the Queen was still alive. Pauline told the King the Queen was dead simply to prevent King Leonard from executing his terrible intention of killing her. She hardly knew how to acquaint the King with this fact. So she invented a plan which proved most successful. She told the King that a noted Italian sculptor had lately finished a statue of the Queen, and she wished to show it to him. The statue, as may be supposed, was the live Queen Helen. As she drew the curtain aside the King was startled at the expression and life-like appearance of what he supposed so great was his agitation. At last he told Pauline that he wished to kiss the statue, and the Queen Helen, at a signal from Pauline, descended from the pedestal, and throwing her arms around the King's neck, prayed blessings on her husband and newly-found daughter Perdita, whom she so long supposed dead. The happiness of King Leonard and all concerning this story was complete, the more so, as King Paul arrived at the palace, whither he had come in search of his lost son Florence, just in time to witness the triumph of all connected with the story.

This interesting tale was written by one of the greatest of English poets. The names of the persons connected with the story have in most instances been changed in the relation of it, as given above. It will probably afford young readers a full evening's amusement to find the story and discover the real names of the original characters.

Marriage.

By Theodore Parker.]

Men and women, and especially young people, do not know that it takes years to marry completely two hearts, even of the most loving and well-sorted. But nature allows no sudden change. We slope very gradually from the cradle to the summit of life. Marriage is gradual, a fraction of us at a time. A happy wedlock is a long falling in love. I know young persons think love belongs only to brown hair and plump, round, crimson cheeks. So it does for its beginning, just as Mount Washington begins at Boston bay. But the golden marriage is a part of love which the bridal day knows nothing of. Youth is the tassel, and silken flower of love, age is the full corn, ripe and solid in the ear. Beautiful is the morning of love with its prophetic crimson, violet, purple and gold with its hopes of days that are to come. Beautiful also is the evening of love, with its glad remembrances, and its rainbow side turned toward heaven as well as earth. Young people marry their opposites in temper and general character, and such a marriage is generally a good one. They do it instinctively. The young man does not say, "My black eyes require to be wed to blue, and my overhellness requires to be a little modified with somewhat of dullness and reserve." When these opposites come together to be wed, they do not know it, but each thinks the other just like himself. Old people never marry their opposites, they marry their similars and from calculation. Each of these two arrangements is very proper. In their long journey these opposites will fall out by the way a great many times, and both will charm the other back again, and by and by they will be agreed as to the place they will go to, and the road they will go by and become reconciled. The man will be nobler and larger for being associated with so much humanity unlike himself, and she will be a nobler woman for having manhood beside her, that seeks to correct her deficiencies and supply her with what she lacks, if the diversity be not too great, and there be real piety and love in their hearts to begin with. The old bridegroom, having a much shorter journey to make, must associate himself with one like himself. A perfect and complete marriage is, perhaps, as perfect personal beauty. Men and women are married fractionally—now a small fraction, then a large fraction. Very few are married totally, and they only, I think, after some forty or fifty years of gradual approach and excitement. Such a large and sweet fruit is a complete marriage that it needs a very long summer to ripen in, and then a long winter to mellow and season. But a long happy marriage of love and judgment between a man and woman, is one of the things so very handsome that if the sun were, as the Greek poets fabled, a God, he might stop the world in order to feast his eyes with such a spectacle.

Dr. Bardwell's Memorial Sermon. Meridian Mercury.]  
Dr. Bardwell preached a memorial sermon on last Sunday from his pulpit in the Presbyterian church of this city. The occasion was the tenth anniversary of the day upon which he took charge of the church. The speaker made a cursory notice of those members who have gone on before to the mysterious, shadowy land beyond the grave. He dwelt at some length and great feeling on the memories of Mrs. E. A. Dial, Mrs. Ann Houston and Mrs. Harriet Love.

South Carolina's Railroad Commission Act.

CHARLESTON.—The News says that the railroad commission bill passed the House on Tuesday, by an unexpectedly large majority, in very nearly the same shape as that in which it had already passed the Senate. Its provisions are of the most stringent character, and it enforced with energy and judgment, it can hardly fail to produce a good effect in curbing the railroad companies for the benefit of the public.

THE PROVISIONS OF THE BILL.

The bill makes it unlawful for any railroad corporation doing business in South Carolina by any act of incorporation, or by any general law of this or any other State, or without being incorporated, to charge, collect, demand or receive more than fair and reasonable compensation for the transportation of passengers or freight of any description, or for the use and transportation of any railroad car on its track, or any of its branches. It provides against all unjust discrimination in passenger and freight rates upon any railroad or any road working in connection with it, and makes it unlawful for any railroad company, or any person engaged solely in the shipment or receipt of property, directly or indirectly, to allow or receive, any rebate, drawback or other advantage in any form upon shipments made.

IT FORBIDS CHARGING GREATER TOLL

for the transportation of any passenger or freight of any description upon a railroad, for any distance, in the State, than is charged for the transportation of any passenger, or like quantity of freight of the same class over a greater distance on the same railroad. It forbids a higher compensation for receiving, handling or delivering freight at any point than shall be charged for the same class and quantity at any other point upon the same railroad. It forbids any higher rate of passenger or freight transportation, over any portion of a railroad than over another portion of the same railroad of equal distance. It forbids charging higher rates on one person than to another for the same kind of service, and provides that all such discriminating rates, charges, collections or receipts, whether made directly or by means of any rebate, drawback or other shift or evasion, shall be deemed and taken as prima facie evidence of the unjust discrimination prohibited by the provisions of the act, without, however, excluding other evidence tending to show any unjust discrimination in freight and passenger rates. It is further provided that nothing in the act shall prevent the issue and sale of commutation, excursion or 'thousand mile' tickets. The bill provides for the appointment by the governor, with the advice and consent of the Senate, of

THREE COMMISSIONERS

to carry out the provisions of the act. One of the commissioners shall be a resident of one of the following named counties: "Oconee, Pickens, Anderson, Abbeville, Greenville, Spartanburg, York, Union, Newberry, Laurens or Edgefield; one a resident of Chester, Lancaster, Fairfield, Richland, Lexington, Aiken, Barnwell, Orangeburg, Kershaw, Sumter or Clarendon, and one a resident of the cities of Charleston, Columbia, Marion, Horry, Williamsburg, Georgetown, Charleston, Berkeley, Colleton, Hampton or Beaufort. After the expiration of the term of office of the commissioners first appointed, the term of office of their successors will be six years, but of the commissioners first appointed one shall hold office for two years, one for four years and one for six years. The salary of the commissioners is fixed at \$2,100 each, to be paid out of the State treasury, as in the case of other State officers. It is forbidden that commissioners shall in any manner hold the stocks, bonds or other obligations of any railroad company, or be in any way interested in any manner in any railroad, and in case, during

THEIR TERM OF OFFICE

they shall so become disqualified, they are required under the act to remove the disqualification within ten days or resign. The present railroad commissioner shall have all the authority given to the commissioners appointed under the act, until such time as the commissioners under the act are appointed. No member of the General Assembly shall ever be eligible to appointment as one of the commissioners during the term for which he shall have been elected to the General Assembly. The commissioners are empowered to make reasonable and just rates of charges for freight and passenger tariffs to be observed by all railroad companies doing business in this State on the railroads thereof; to make reasonable and just rates and regulations for the government of all railroads in the State, as to charges at all points and for the necessary handling and delivery of freight; to make such just and reasonable rates and regulations as will prevent unjust discrimination in freight and passenger transportation on railroads in the State; to make reasonable and just rates of charges for the use of railroad cars carrying any and

ALL KINDS OF FREIGHT AND PASSENGERS

on said railroads, no matter by whom owned or carried; and to make just and reasonable rates and regulations to be observed by said railroad companies on said railroads; to prevent the giving or paying of any rebate or bonus, directly or indirectly, or the misleading or deceiving the public in any manner as to the real rates charged for freight and passengers. The commissioners have full power, by rules and regulations, to designate and fix the difference in rates of charge for freight and passenger transportation to be allowed for longer and shorter distances, and to ascertain what shall be the limits of longer or shorter distances. The commissioners are required to make a schedule of just and reasonable charges for each of the railroad corporations for the transportation of passengers, freight and cars on each of the railroads; such schedules, in all suits brought against a railroad corporation to be taken in all courts of the State as sufficient evidence that the rates as fixed by the commissioners are just and reasonable. The commissioners are authorized, from time to time and as often as circumstances may require, to change and revise the schedules, notice of such revisions to be given in the newspapers at their terms or along the line of railroad affected thereby.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF THE PEOPLE,

the railroad companies are required to keep schedules posted at their respective stations. The commissioners are required to investigate the books and papers of all railroad companies, to ascertain if the regulations prescribed by them are complied with, and to visit personally railroad offices, purposes of examination. The commissioners also have full power and authority to examine all agents and employees of said railroad companies, and other persons, under oath or otherwise, in order to procure the necessary information to make just and reasonable rates of freight and passenger tariffs, and to ascertain if such rules and regulations are observed or violated. The commissioners are also required to inspect and correct all contracts between a railroad company doing business in the State as to rates and charges for freights and passenger

tariffs, which the railroads are required to submit to them. All arrangements and agreements whatever, as to the division of earnings of any kind by

COMPETING RAILROAD COMPANIES

doing business in this State shall be submitted to the commissioners for inspection and approval, in so far as they affect the rates and regulations made by the commissioners to secure to all persons doing business with the said companies just and reasonable rates of charges for freight and passenger tariff. The commissioners may make such rules and regulations as to such contracts and agreements as may by them be deemed necessary and proper, and any such agreements not approved by the commissioners, or by virtue of which rates shall be charged exceeding the rates of charges fixed for freight and passengers, shall be illegal and void. In case any of the provisions of the act shall be violated, such violation, except for offenses to which specific penalties are affixed, shall carry with it double the damages sustained by the persons damaged, to be recovered by suit in any Circuit Court in the State where the persons causing such damage can be found, or where they have an agent, office or place of business; provided, that in case of recovery, the damages shall not be assessed at less than \$250. The railroads or persons offending shall, for each offense pay

A PENALTY OF NOT LESS THAN \$1000,

to be recovered by the State by action in any Circuit Court brought by the Attorney General at the request of the railroad commissioners. Any action to be brought to recover any such penalty or damages may be considered, and if so brought shall be regarded as a subject of equity jurisdiction and discovery, and affirmative relief may be sought and obtained therein. In any such action so brought as a case of equitable cognizance, preliminary or final objections may, without allegation or proof of damage to any plaintiff or complainant, be granted upon proper application, restraining, forbidding and prohibiting the commission or continuance of any matter or thing within the term or purview of the act prohibited or forbidden. No action shall be assumed unless brought within two years after the cause of action shall accrue. Any director, officer, trustee or agent of any railroad may be compelled to attend and testify in such cases as may be brought against the corporations. The act also provides for better police regulations of railroads.

MY JESSIE.

Atlanta Constitution.]

Poets may sing of hours fair  
With oh! such wealth of golden hair,  
Such eyes! such lips! such—I don't care,  
They can't compare with Jessie.

Painters may blend their colors bright,  
With rainbow tints and soft moonlight,  
But never in their wildest flight  
Could they come near my Jessie.

Sculptors may chisel from the stone  
Ideals that move but breathe alone,  
To live and move, and yet not one  
Could ever equal Jessie.

You ask me why this maiden rare  
So charming is beyond compare?  
Well, her papa's a millionaire—  
And only child my Jessie.

Southern Cotton Mills.

New York Herald.]

Statistics just published show that South Carolina now has 27 flourishing cotton mills, with 4,120 looms and 180,721 spindles, and that the business yields an average net profit of twelve per cent. In 1880 there were in the State 18 mills, with 1,933 looms and 95,938 spindles. These figures show an extraordinary progress in this important industry, and the fact that nine new mills were chartered at the recent session of the Legislature, indicates a striking growth of the business in the future. In undertaking to manufacture its great staple instead of sending it to English and New England mills, the South has entered a field of industrial activity which promises to prove a most important source of prosperity. Nearness of its mills to its cotton fields is an advantage which in time must tell strongly in favor of the South in the competition with its distant competitors.

Folger on the Pendleton Bill.

Washington Special.]

Secretary Folger said to-day that the bill was a humbug, and would make a ridiculous farce in the way of appointments. He said that the competitive examinations in the New York custom house were a fraud; that frequently men received appointments because they secured the highest average in answers to questions, when they were not in the least qualified for the practical business of the office. It was well understood here now that outsiders who apply for clerkships have no chance whatever to secure places by a competitive examination with old government employees.

You can avoid premature grayness by

using Parker's Hair Balsam, distinguished for its cleanliness.

A Boom for Red Hair.

From the Globe-Democrat.]

There are unmistakable signs in the sky of fashion that a boom in red hair is gathering for a descent upon us—not the sort of red hair which is orange-hued and too utterly Milesian, but that other and softer kind, suggestive of very ripe corn "and the crimson tinge which makes the waving harvest field so beautiful.

A DRAMATIC NOVELTY.—An opera-

house on wheels is the latest dramatic novelty, and a company with headquarters at Kansas City has been organized to build and manage it. It is to consist of eight railway cars which can be expanded by ingenious mechanism into a capacious structure, with auditorium and stage complete, and is designed for the benefit of communities which do not possess facilities for the production of plays. It is to be run from place to place on the railroads and to carry a portable track upon which it can be switched off and transformed into a theatre.

First Honors at the State University.

Delta Review.]

The Oxford Falcon says the first "honorary men" of the Freshmen and Sophomore classes at the University are girls. Those old fogies who have opposed co-education of the sexes, on the ground that simple-minded woman wasn't able to compete with the mighty mind of man, have still reason for their opposition, but they will have to reverse the argument.

Advertisement for S.S.S. (Scrupulous Scraps) medicine, featuring a circular logo with the text 'S.S.S.' and 'REUMATISM'.

Have never handled anything else that gave better satisfaction for Blood Skin Diseases than S. S. S. CLARK & SCLATER, Danville, Va.

Have heard the highest expressions of appreciation from parties who have taken S. S. S. for Skin and Blood cases. WM. LITTERER & CO., Nashville, Tenn.

Has given better satisfaction than any remedy for Blood Diseases ever handled. SCHILLER & STEVENSON, Washington, D.C.

Fair-minded physicians now recommend it as a positive cure. S. MANSFIELD & CO., Memphis, Tenn.

S. S. S. has given better satisfaction than any medicine I ever sold. J. A. FLEXNER, Louisville, Ky.

Every purchaser speaks in the highest terms of S. S. S. L. MESSITER, Denver, Colo.

Advertisement for BLOOD DISEASE medicine, featuring a circular logo with the text 'BLOOD DISEASE' and 'S. S. S.'.

MILL & FACTORY SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS. BELTING, HOISTS AND PACKING, OILS, PUMPS, VALVES, KINDS, IRON PIPE, FITTINGS, BRASS GOODS, STEAM GAUGES, ENGINE WORKERS, &c. Send for Price-list. W. H. DILLINGHAM & CO., 421 Main Street, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Advertisement for TUTT'S EXPECTORANT, featuring a circular logo with the text 'TUTT'S EXPECTORANT'.

Is composed of Herbal and Mineral ingredients, which permeate the substance of Lung, expectorates the mucus that collects in the Bronchial Tubes, and soothes the inflamed membrane, which irritation that causes the cough. It strengthens the lungs of all impurities, discharges them, and restores the system to its normal condition. It is a pleasant cordial, and can be taken at any time. For a full and complete description of its merits, see the circular in 25c and 50c Bottles.

Advertisement for TUTT'S PILL, featuring a circular logo with the text 'TUTT'S PILL'.

ACT DIRECTLY ON THE LIVER. Cures Chills and Fever, Sick Headache, Bilious Colic, Constipation, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Catarrh of the Heart, Dizziness, Torpid Liver, Female Irregularities. If you do not feel very well, a single pill stimulates the system, restores the appetite, imparts vigor to the nerves.

Advertisement for A NOTED BIVINE SAYS, featuring a circular logo with the text 'A NOTED BIVINE SAYS'.

Dr. TUTT—Dear Sir: For ten years I have been a martyr to Dyspepsia, Constipation, Headache, and all the ailments that attend the derangement of the Biliary and Nervous systems. Slight colds often result in consumption. It is dangerous to neglect them. Apply the remedy promptly, and you will find it a most valuable and reliable remedy. No remedy has ever been found that prompts its effects as TUTT'S EXPECTORANT. A single dose relieves the phlegm, and the inflammation, and its use speedily restores the circulation of the Blood, and the nervous system. Slight colds often result in consumption. It is dangerous to neglect them. Apply the remedy promptly, and you will find it a most valuable and reliable remedy. No remedy has ever been found that prompts its effects as TUTT'S EXPECTORANT. A single dose relieves the phlegm, and the inflammation, and its use speedily restores the circulation of the Blood, and the nervous system. Slight colds often result in consumption. 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