Poetry.

Hurrying On.

Hurrying on in the midst of excitement,
Pushing extravagant projects through,
Few of us know or pause ever to question—
Ever to ask where we're hurrying to;
Hurrying on over blessings unheeded,
Chasing some joy, like the butterfly, gone,
What's the good of our wonderful frenzy?
What is the use of hurrying on?

We have been hurrying on from our cradles—
What but its shadows have we for the past?
We are still hurrying on as expectant—
What shall we get by our hurry at last?
Graves are so thick that we cannot well miss them,
Going with only the clothes we shall wear;
Where shall be, then, all we're hurrying after?
What shall we have with our hurry when there?

Hurrying on in the wake of the phantoms
Conjured alone in the fever of haste,
Hurrying on with extravagant projects,
Little we reck of the treasures we waste;
Little we know of the diamond moments,
All to be gathered and garnered in store,
Making our worthy or worthless possessions
Up in the land where we'll hurry no more.

Treasures that lie all around us in plenty,
We never heed as we're hurrying on,
And when in heaven our coffers are empty,
We shall first know how they're lost and gone;
Then we shall know how our spirits have wasted
Wealth of Eternity planted in Time,
The soil for its seed growing barren as ashes,
While we are hurrying out of its clime.

God works but slowly—but surely my brothers—
Not hurrying on in passion and strife,
Works with love only, and only for others,
Not for Himself, in the green fields of Life.
Let us sit down, and be calm and be thoughtful—
Lifting our hearts to Eternity's brink—
Let us cease living alone for the present,
Let us cease hurrying—what do you think?

Wit and Humor.

An Extraordinary Feat.—A man winding himself into a lady's favour.

Have the courage to appear poor, and you disarm poverty of its sharpest sting.

Why is an equestrian like a Norwegian?—Because he's a *Norseman* (an horseman).

Why is an active waiter like a racehorse? Because he runs for the plate.

To Disperse a Mob.—Mount a cart and begin to give them good advice.

Be not the fourth friend of him who had three before and lost them.

This should be a rainy season according to the theory that every seventh year is a wet one.

There was a lawsuit in Guelph a few days ago for seven cents. Messrs. Eby & Son had to pay the amount and $2 costs to boot.

President Johnson's family consists of his wife, a son, a son-in-law, two daughters and a number of grandchildren.

Dancing Taught in One Lesson.—Drink a bottle of Scotch whisky, and you will be able, without any further instruction to preform a Scotch reel.

In Ceylon the marriage ceremony is preformed by tying the couple together by the thumbs. In this country they are more frequently put together by the ears.

Spicy Soldiers.—A New York paper says, "Hot fiery fellows, are our soldiers—peppered while in our service, and mustered out of it."

A certain dissatisfied wife says that her husband is such a blunderer that he can't try a new boot without "putting his foot in it."

Old Ladies are fit for a number of things which young ones are incapable of preforming, either from ignorance, or because they will not take the trouble. Bless the good old woman.

Husband-Men.—At an agriculture exhibition in Massachusetts the following toast was given: Our fair sisters—in the language of the orator, "the best friends and most efficient patrons of the farmer, for they would have all men to be the best *husband-men*."

A Fast Man.—There is a student at Oxford, who lives so fast that he is now absolutely older than his father; and it is thought he will soon overtake his grandfather. His mother—a quiet, elderly lady—he has left her behind long ago, as well as two old maiden aunts.

A shoemaker was the other day fitting a customer with a pair of boots, when the buyer observed that he had but one objection to them, which was that the soles were a little to thick.—"If that is all," replied Crispin, "put on the boots, and the objection will gradually *wear away*."

A clergyman called on a poor parishoner, whom he found bitterly lamenting the loss of an only son, a boy of about four or five years old. In the hope of consoling the afflicted woman, he remarked to her that "one so young could not have committed any grevious sin; and that no doubt the child was gone to heaven."—"Ah, sir," said the simple-hearted creature, "but Tommy was so shy—and they are all strangers there!"

A Small Tea-Party.—A young and gallant captain, on receiving a note from a lady "requesting the pleasure of his *company*" at a party to be given at her house on the evening designated, took his volunteers and marched them to the young lady's residence. When it was explained to him that it was himself alone who had been invited, he said, "By Jove! the letter said *company*, and I thought the lady wanted to see all my boys."

Talleyrand.—There are a set of men who are continually boring people for autographs: few have the talent of refusing them with politeness. Talleyrand, being once asked a similar favour by an English nobleman, promised to send him one in a few days, and thus kept his word. He sent him an invitation to dinner; "Will you oblige me with your company to dinner, on Wednesday next, at eight o'clock? I have invited a number of exceedingly clever persons, and do not like to be the only fool among them.

Didn't Go Home till Morning.—After a dinner given by Mr. Stephen Price, of Drury Lane Theatre, all the guests, with the exception of Cannon and Theodore Hook, having long since retired, the host, who was suffering from a severe attack of gout, was compelled to allude pretty plainly to the lateness of the hour. No notice, however, was taken of the hint; and, unable to endure any longer the pain of sitting up, Mr. Price at length slipped quietly off to bed. On the following morning, he inquired of his servant, "Pray at what time did those gentlemen go last night?"—"Go, sir?" replied John, "They are not gone, sir; they have just rung for coffee."

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June 9, 1865. 1-tf

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Richmond Hill, June 8, '65. 1-tf

ENGLISH MAGAZINES!

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Richmond Hill, June 1865

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May 26, 1865. 1

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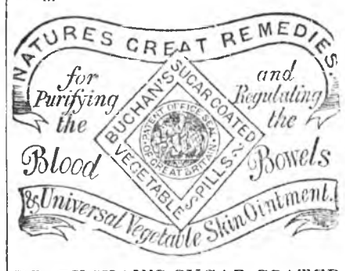

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New York, June 9, 1865 1

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Pain Eradicator.

In introducing this remedy to the public, the Proprietor does not wish to set it forth as a curer of every Disease incident to the human race, but in many cases acting as a preventive, as it is well known that many diseases originate from Colds, and much distress is often caused from a collection of wind upon the Stomach.—This remedy is well adapted to remove these calamities: in cases of Cholera Morbus it never has been known to fail to effect a cure where it has been tried. Many people who have been afflicted with Rheumatic Pains for many years, have been cured by the means of this remedy. It has in many cases been known to cure the most violent Cough by the administration of from one to four doses; it is also a certain remedy for that dreadful diseases, Sore Throat; it is one of the best remedies that can be applied to Bruises and fresh cuts.

This remedy is a pure Vegetable Compound, containing no Acid, Turpentine, or Mercury, or anything which can in any way injure the Stomach; it acts as a tonic, creating a good appetite, bringing the organs of the stomach into a healthy action, it has been taken by those who have the weakest stomach with good effect; it will enable the Stomach to digest such particles of food, which before it could not, thereby causing great distress, and that distress can be effectually removed by the use of this remedy.

We need not go to New York, Japan, Mexico, or some other place afar off for the proof of this,—but it can be had in our own country. Hundreds of names could be added to this list if it were necessary, but I will only add two, which were handed in for publication. This remedy has hitherto stood on its own foundation, and I wish it still to do so; it can always be depended on as a genuine article so long as it is prepared under the superintendency of the proprietor, Mr. John Payne, and bearing his written signature.

Read the following,

"Victoria Square, March 30, 1861.

John Payne, Esq.—Dear Sir—I suffered much from Rheumatism for upwards of a year, but hearing of your Pain Eradicator I was induced to try it; and after using three bottles, I was entirely cured, I recommend it to every one suffering from Rheumatism. Yours, &c.

Humphrey White, Senr.

Buttonville, Markham.
Nov. 30, 1861.

Mr. John Payne.

Dear Sir,—Having for some time past been in possession of your Pain Eradicator, and tested its great value, I can with all confidence recommend it to the public. I was for a long time very much afflicted with Rheumatism in my limbs, from which I have been entirely freed by the use of your valuable Medicine; and I have used it in my family for various other things to good effect, My wife was for many years at times very much afflicted with the sick headache, for which she has tried various remedies with the aid of several physicians, and all proved a failure. She used to be for several days at a time unable to do any work—having been induced to try your valuable medicine, she was entirely cured of the disease We have also found it very beneficial in relieving the Phthisic, and an excellent remedy for Colds and Coughs. Yours truly,

John Stiver.

DIRECTIONS.

For Rheumatic, apply the remedy to the parts effected once or twice a day. Do not be afraid to put plenty on, as there is no danger of Cold, or any evil result by its use.

FOR BRUISES.

Bathe the part freely with the clear remedy as often as necessary; it will in a great measure prevent blackness, take out the swelling and soreness, and cause it to heal. Swellings can be treated the same way.

FOR FLESH CUTS.

Bind up the cut with a cloth, and saturate the cloth with the remedy.

SPRAINS.

The same as for Rheumatic.

FROSTED FEET AND CHILBLAINS.

Bathe the feet with the remedy on going to bed

TOOTHACHE OR PAIN IN THE FACE.

Wet a piece of cotton wool with the liniment, and put in the tooth; bathe the face with the clear Liniment, and take a dose on the stomach in cold water or sugar.

SORE THROAT.

Bathe the outside with the Liniment; clear, and gargle the inside with the same, or slightly diluted with water, every few hours.

COLIC AND CHOLERA MORBUS.

For an adult, a small teaspoonful in cold water or sugar, taken every half hour, if required.

CRAMP OR PAIN IN THE STOMACH.

An adult may take a small teaspoonful in cold water or sugar, when required.

COLDS AND COUGHS.

For an adult, a teaspoonful three times a day, especially on going to bed. If there is a difficulty of breathing, bathe the chest with the remedy.

SICK HEADACHE.

Wet the head with the Liniment, and take a dose internally every half hour until relief is obtained,

DISEASE OF THE LIVER, INDIGESTION, LOSS OF APPETITE. BILE, OR BILIOUS COLIC.

A teaspoonful in water or sugar three times a day, before or after eating; for the Liver, bathe freely between the shoulders with the Liniment once or twice a day.

Great benefit will often be obtained by an application of the remedy externally to the abdomen, in case of severe attack of pain in the Bowels.

No evil result need be feared from this remedy, notwithstanding its great power.

Prepared at the Proprietor's residence, 4th Concession West York, C.W. Put up and sold in bottles at 25 cents each, bearing the Proprietor's written signature thus— Sold by Drugists and Storekeepers, price 25cts

DR. N. J. PECK,

SURGEON DENTIST!

RESPECTFULLY announces that he has changed his time of visiting the following places, and after this date will be (Sundays excepted) in

Stouffville	18th	of each month,
Brougham	19th	" "
Markham Village	20th	" "
Brown's Corners	21st	" "
Thornhill	23rd	" "
Richmond Hill	24th	" "
Maple	26th	" "
Burwick	28th	" "
Kleinburg	29th	" "
Nobleton	30th	" "
Laskey	31st	" "
Aurora	1st	" "
Sutton	3d	" "

Where he will attend to any business pertaining to any branch of his profession.

Aurora, June 7, 1865. 1-tf

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