AN ALLEGORY.

As wisdom one evening was taking a stroll, Quite out of her usual road, She came to a hut at the foot of a knoll, Where selfishness had his abode.

In this dismal retreat—which, within and

Was the shabbiest ever was known-In a fashion befftting so scurvy a lout, The miser was living alone.

She knocked at the door with a maidenly

To inquire concerning the way; For in strolling about, by an awkward mis

take, Miss Wisdom had wandered astray. The occupant growled, for the insolent churl Suspected some beggarly kin; But, getting a peep at the beautiful girl, He civilly bade her, "Come in!"

Alas, for the damsel 1 was ever before A maid in so wretched a plight? For Selfishness cruelly bolted the door, And forced her to wed him outright.

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Could never a moment agree. And so it befel that the lady, at last, By pleading deception, and force, From the infamous marriage that bound

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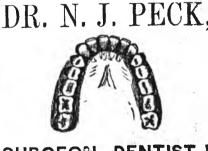
water or sugar, taken every half hour, if re-CRAMP OR PAIN IN THE STOMACH.

SICK HEADACHE.

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.

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