Many years ago a fellow-student of the writer's occupying the same sleeping room-a lad who afterwards rosc to eminence in the legal professionhad the habit, on retiring to rest, of touching with the forefingers of each hand certain objects in the room. calling them at the same time by the several numbers (not names) he hid appropriated to them. The objects were ten in number, being articles of furniture, one or two books, the lock of the door, and his slippers. This ceremony he performed as regularly as his devotions, and apparently with as much seriousness, and always the last thing before getting into bed.

A celebrated Scotch author was coea ionally moved by some strange impulse to leave his study or fireside for his dressing room, there to take his razors from their case, strop then carefully a certain number of times and then replace them-having no occasion to make use of them.

The late Rev. Mr. - for over forty years a dissenting minister, was the subject of singular impulses, which he never thought of resisting at the moment, whatever may have been his thoughts after he had obeyed them. He might, for instance, be discussing some moot point of theology with a triend during a walk, when he would suddenly, in the middle of a sentence, start off at a run-perhaps to overtake a trotting horse before it reached a particular spot-perhaps to take a flying leap over a gate or a running stream, or it might be a wheelbarrow, or truck, or a bale of goods which caught his attention in the distance. A common thing with him was to challenge his interlocutor, in the midst of an argument, to the performance of some gymnastic feat, which he would himself accomplish forthwith, and then vanish from the field. Going once with a party of friends to see a famous oak, the enormous growth of centuries, while all were lost in admiration at the huge proportions of the tree, he suddealy swung himself up on one of the depending branches, ran along it, aud scrambling up the trunk like a monkey, was soon lost to view among the foliage; nor did he deign to emerge from his hiding-place, or to respond to appeals from the friends below, until the whole of the party had left the ground. If remonstrated with on these singular outbreaks, he never apologized for them or seemed to think that any explanation was neces-

There lived in the neighborhood of Bath for many years an old sea of ficer who went by the name of the Whistling Purser, a kind-hearted and benevolent man, who bestowed a large share of his income on the poor and needy, and was the unfailing was always whistling; morning, noon, and night, save when walking or at his meals, he was piping the one everlasting tune (which nobody ever identified as being a tune) from his rounded lips. No accident or event. however surprising or untoward, in terfered with the flow of very ques tionable melody he constantly poured forth, and of which it was said, as was indeed highly probable, he was him self for the most part unconscious.

During the popularly obnexious rule of the Jesuits under Charles the Tenth, we happened one day to be present in the Church of St. Roche, in Paris, when the organist, who had come to officiate at a solemn ceremony, was seized with an irresistible desire to play the old revolutionary and incendrary tune, "Caira," and he struck it up accordingly, with a kind of insune fervor, on the combined powers of his instrument. It was a most unfortunate freak for the musician, who was incontinently hauled off to prison, where he pined in solitude for years, until the revolution of the priests, and set him at liberty.

Most of us, at some time or other, have experienced a morbid impulse urging us to do something we ought not to do. Sometimes it is an impulse to laugh when we are under an obligation to be serious-sometimes Very lately the writer was walking neighbours, depend upon it you will be near the edge of a lofty cliff with a as happy. party of ladies and gentlemen out for a holiday ramble. A turn in the

Oddities of Impulse and Habit, back to his hotel. He assured us that he had no power to resist the impulse that came upon him—that he had long been aware of his complete want gone with the party had he known that any such trial was in store for

The causes of the strange habits touched upon are not by any means obvious to the enquirer. It may be that such habits are partly hereditary and as such explainable on physiological grounds, or they may be the nulf-unconscious expression of a peculiar mental condition rendered recurrent by peculiar circumstances. The

'The heart luxuriates with indifferent things, Wasting its kindliness on stocks and stones, And on the vacant air ;"

mood, we would imagine, to which ew can be total strangers even in years of maturity, and the manifesation of which in little children is their most fascinating charm.

However this may be, the causes of the strange, and at times overmaster ing, impulses which lead to acts as strange, must be looked for, we think n some unrecognized failure or derangement in the bodily organization, ind consequent defective health. The fact that a dispassionate man will tet suddenly in opposition to what would be the sober dictates of his judgment, seems to point to cerebral lisorder. One thing, at any rate, is lear, and that is, that the constitutionally healthy and robust are rarely if ever the subjects of these unac countable impulses .- Leisure Hour.

A Pious Conflict.

A Paris correspondent says: "In fallihility should fall foul of each passed over with indifference. other is a curious and edifying spectacle. The cause of the quarrel is simple. M. Veuillot rushed into a pious passion because during a recent ceremony at Orleans in commemoration of the soldiers who fell there during the war the banner of the speech known as slang, objecting, Sacred heart, which was the fighting and with reason, to its use. It is surflag of the Pontifical Zouaves, was prising to observe how many people, not hoisted in the cathedral, therefore whose manners are unexceptionable ne accuses the Bishop of cowardice, in all other respects, fall into a slipand goes so far as to call him 'free shop method of speech. To be sure, thinker' and 'Freemason!' Mon-persons of real refinement and cultiseigneur Dupanloup now replies in vation do not catch the infection, even the Français with a vehemont letter, as individuals in firm and perfect in which he says it is M. Veuillot health seldom catch contagious disconduct the fusionist bishop winds up with the following elincher well worthy of mention: 'Nobody, sirand this is my great charge against your insults, and your doplorable is, so to speak, an achromatic lend

Don't be Discouraged.

cherish of the future are realised. The triend of the distressed. This man path of life, in the prospect appears was always whistling; morning, smooth and level, but when we come to travel it, we find it all up hill, and generally rough. The journey is a aborious one, and whether poor or vealthy, high or low, we shall find it so to our disappointment, if we have ouilt on any other calculation. To enelbow our way as easily as we can. oping for little, striving for much, is or haps the true plan. But don't be liscouraged, it occasionally you slip by the way, and the neighbours tread over you a little; in other words don't let a ailure or two dishearten you — accidents appen; miscalculations will someimes be made; things will often turn at differently from our expectations, und we may be sufferers. It is worth the skies in April, sometimes clouded. and sometimes clear and favorable, and t would be folly to despair of again seeing the sun, because to-day is stormy; so it is equally unwise to sink into despondency, when fortune frowns, since, in the common course of things she may be surely expected to smile 1830, which put an end to the rule of again. And again, don't be discouraged if you are deceived in the people of the world; it often happens that men were borrowed characters as well as borrowed clothes, and sometimes those who had long stood fair before the spiration, his pulse will flutter, he world, are rotten at the core. From sources such as these, you may be an inclination to blurt out a fact most unexpectedly deceived; and you as if he were going to die. You will oxygen, which good manners requires us to be will naturally feel sore; but to those reticent about. Very frequently it is you will become used; if you fare as the impulse to rush into danger which most people do, they will lose their a pea, held in that boy's mouth and common sense and our natural in- novelty before you grow gray, and simply squeezed between his teeth, stincts teach us to avoid. Nervous you will learn to trust men cautiously. persons tell us that in the presence of and examine their characters more any sudden and unlooked for peril closely, before you allow them great they can with difficulty resist the opportunities to injure you. Don't be only the great mass of the choicest temptation to incur it, even when discouraged under any circumstances | young men of the East, but thousands they know the act would be fatal; Go steadily forward. Rather consult of the most enterprising and deterand they are deterred from exposing your own conscience than the opinions mined young men of Euorpe for its themselves to risk by the fear that of men, though the last is not to be disthis nervous impulse should over regarded. Be industrious—be frugal makes one dizzy to try to measure, master them. There can be little -be honest; deal in perfect kindness are filling not only themselves with doubt that many a so-called suicide with all who come in your way, exerhas been only the acting out of such cising a neighbourly and obliging spirit nervous impulses-and perhaps the in your whole intercourse, and if you same may be said of many a crime. - do not prosper as rapidly as any of your

pathway gave us a sudden view of dies troubled a conductor on the Con- father of children while his system is the vale lying far below, and of the tral road, one protesting that she so dominated by this powerful narriver running through it. One of the should die if the window were open, gentlemen rushed forward as if about and the other protesting against shutto plunge headlong, crying out at the ting it, when an experienced travelsame time, "Save me! save me!" ler advised the conductor to settle the He was caught by a friend before matter in this way: "Open the winreaching the brink, and, in a state of dow and kill one, then close it and kill fluence upon the present men of the every face, and every voice echoed, utter prostration, had to be taken the other, and we shall have peace." West, but infinitely worse in its in- "A happy New Year."

An American Hotel in Paris.

A Paris correspondent writes of a new undertaking. It is a gigantic new hotel which is proposed to be erected on the spot where formerly stood the Ministry of Finance, burned down by the Commune, and the blackened ruins of which have only recently disappeared from the public and stranger impulses we have eye. The enterprise is undertaken in a purely American point of view, and looks almost wholly to American pa tronage, bah for its first realization and subsequent success. The new hotelitself will be called "The Washington," and will be planned and built and managed on American principles, and with a view to the accompret speaks of a mood of mind in modation of American tastes and requirements. The large and apparentever-increasing American colony n Paris are in fact the patrons on whom the promotors of the undertak ing chiefly depend for support, and whose constant presence has suggest ed the enterprise.

A Mistake.

"For my part, I don't believe that all literary people are slovens," said Critic. A very liberal remark, o course; but why need "literary people" be slovenly at all? That dress is of minor importance we admit; that it is of no importance at all, we deay. True, there are certain moralists in the world who labor under the impression that it is no matter what people wear or how they put on their apparel. Such people cover themselves up-they do not dress. No one doubts that the mind is more important than the body, the jewel than the setting; and yet the virtue of the one and the brilliancy of the other are enhanced by the mode in which they are presented to the senses. Let a woman have every virtue under he clerical department we have a the sun, if she is slatternly, or even inierce battle raging between Mgr. appropriate in her dress, her merits Dupanloup, the Bishop of Orleans will be more than half obscured. If, and M. Veuillot, the Ultramontane editor of the Univers. That those old, fantastic or slovenly, her mental two holy defenders of the Papal in- qualifications stand a mance of being

A Popular Folly.

English journals have been crying down the use of that popular mode of

editor a long lecture on his general taught to avoid ungrammatical and gate around the dark corners, and gaprofane expressions, and the most af. rote the white trash on its way to the fective teaching is in the example of their parents. There is no language more vigorous and expressive than you—nobody has contributed as pure Saxon, unmixed with hyperbole much as you have, by your polemics, exaggeration, possibly of stanexaggeration, promality of siting.

work of the monarchial restoration, they are in the pure light of truth .which only could have saved France Cicero says that all the great orators by a final wreck!" to speak their native tongue with purity, and from the cradle used correct and elegant language. Surely of life, things do not go on smoothly. It seldom happens that the hopes we there in anything.

Tobacco at the West

In a recent trip through the West, my attention was constantly drawn to the immense consumption of tobacco by chewing. This mode of using the narcotic p ison is more iure cheerfully what must be, and to damaging than any other, not per se, but because it is susceptible in this two hours a day. He chews fifteen hours. The sunken cheeks and unappy restlessness of the men of the West are largely attributed to chewing.

Leaving out for the moment the eaving out the inconceivable filth eyes to the poisonous, destructive influence of the habit. Tobacco is an in search of him. immensely powerful poison. If a ing it between his teeth, he will will vomit, and falling down upon the floor, he will seem, for two hours, have to go far in a drug store to find another poison which, in the size of

will produce such effects as these. The men of the West, the most vital in the world, having drafted not this horrid poison, but in numberless ways are transmitting the deadly influence to their offspring.

must influence for good or ill the off-The Utica Herald says two old la. spring, can consent to become the four hours nearly sets him crazy, I can't conceive.

fluence upon the vast, teeming myriads of the great West of the future.

When the man of the West can escape sufficiently long from the task of adding acres to a serious consideration of himself, he will then begin to lay the true foundations of our future empire.—Dio Lewis.

Houses are scarce in Goderich, and rents are high.

Mrs. Monger, of Fergus, broke her collar bone by falling on the ice.

Wolves are numerous in Restigouche County, New Brunswick.

Mr. Barker, of Hornby, has had a prize mare and colt stolen from his

Mr. William Wilkie, of Guelph, was thrown from a sleigh while turning a orner, breaking his arm.

Rev. R Howard, of the township of South Dorchester, fell from a hay loft about ten days ago, and has since lied from injuries then received.

The services attending the dedica ion of Grace Church in Millarsburgh losed on Monday evening last, the total receipts being \$1,020. The time for the sale of partridge

and other game birds closed on the 1st February, and all who have them in possession after that date, are liable to prosecution. The out-put at the Spring Hill, N B, coal mine, according to the report

the directors, now exce ds one nundred tons a day, and will soon be one thousand tons each week. A boy, bawling in the street, was asked the cause of his trouble, and

replied, "I want my mammy, that's what's the matter. I told the darned thing she'd lose me.' A young man at Evansville coughed up a twenty-five cent currency note the other day, and he has gone ight back to the boarding-house whose hash he formerly complained

Two rival belies at a hop: "How well you look under the e ndle-light," exclaimed one with a stress on the candles. "And how very charming you are in the dark!" answered; the

The members of the Masonic body of Berlin have fitted up a magnificent new hall in Bochmer's block. The carpets, painting, and general furnishing are not only in keeping with the Order, but are exceedingly chaste.

The seions of chivalry in Kentucky formerly amused themeelves by flogging and teasing the darkies. Things who is guilty of infamy, 'scandal and eases. Children can be taught to are changed now. The juvenile colprofanation.' After giving the rash cschew slang, just as they can be ored population in Louisville congre-

etter-carrier lately walked d delivered the same letter ne red and thirty-seven John your insults, and your doplorable is, so to speak, an achromatic let for some the older through which we may see things as profundly intimates that Pocahontas was a fool for playing the part history

Through the advertising columns of the New York Sun-the other day -two hundred men were informed Don't be discouraged, if in the outset we should not in this enlightened age that they could obtain work on a railroad on application at 133 West Twenty-sixth street. Nearly four thousand applicants presented themselves, and Capt. McCullugh and a squad of the Thirteenth precinct po lice were necessary to keep order.

A wealthy proprietor of a wellknown patent medicine proposes to establish in London, at his own expense, and to fit up completely, a large metropolitan maison de sante for the use of bachelors, strangers, way of constant use. A man smokes and others, who fall sick in London, and who are not fit objects of public charity in hospitals, but have no means of being adequately nursed in their apartments.

Mr. Duckworth, of Chinguacousy, died on Wedne-day last from being besmeared lips, beard, and clothing, gored by a bull about a week before. The animal tossed him around the which covers the floor of the car, hall, barnyard, and he only escaped instwhile to remember that fortune is like pew, sidewalk, everything, leaving ant death by managing to crawl beout the sickening odor of the breath, neath a rotten sill of one of the farm in brief the unparalleled nastiness of buildings, where he lay till the family the indulgence, we cannot shut our wondering what was keeping him, he

Absolutely pure iron is said to have boy ten years of age, who has never been prepared by a Russian chemist used tobacco, take into his mouth a by means of the galvanic battery. piece as large as a pea, and simply During the process a large quantity chews it, without swallowing a drop, before he has finished simply squeez, ordinary iron used. The pure iron is a silver white metal, very maleable break out into a cold, clammy per- and ductile, and so soft as to be readily cut with a pair of scissors. It oxidizes rapidly, and water is decomposed by it with a rapid absorption of

The African Methodists in Charlesten, S. C., held their usual watch feast on New Year's Eve. As it neared midnight, the pastor invited all to kneel in silent prayer, and the watch was set. At ten minutes of twelve a voice was heard at the door, calling, Watchman, tell me the hour?" To which was replied, "Ten minutes of twelve; time flies." At this subdued groans, moans and ejaculations were heard all over the house. Then the question was repeated, and the reply was, "Nine minutes to twelve; time flies." At each minute the question was asked and answered, and the outbursts of the worshippers became How any man, who knows that more vociferous. At three minutes every condition of the parent, of twelve the excitement was most whether it be an animal or a man, fearful. For the last time the inquiry was made, "Watchman, tell me, what is the hour?" and the response came, 'Twelve o'clock; time is lost in eternity." For an instant there was a cotic, that an abstinence of twenty- pause, then a prayer, interrupted by shouts and groans and moans, excited women shouting "Hallelujah! Glory Only God can fully measure the to God?' When the prayer ceased magnitude of this evil, first, in its in- the worshippers arose, a smile on

Spanish Life.

Spaniards usually keep their valubles concealed about their konses. In the towns of the interior no one makes use of a bank; preferring to ose the interest on their money rather than risk the principal. The poorer class of Spaniards carry the whole of their worldly goods about them. Their fare is the very simplest. Bread and fruit and fruit and bread, with now and then, for the men, a glass of the rough red wine of the country, is the staple of their sustenance. The only thing about which the Spaniards, high or low, are really particular, is their water. In a counry where the women drink nothing whatever but water, year's end to year's end, and the men little else, it s quite necessary to have that little good; and good it is, in all cases Go into the poorest hut, only tenanted by a few woodcutters, or itinerant miners, and ask for a cup of water, and the little jarro, or porous four-nouthed water-jar, will be unbooked rom the peg where it stands in the un, and you will have a drink of the purest, coldest water, from the choice st spring-water, pe have, brough from a distance of three miles by the water-carrier. Only be sure you hold he jarre above your head with both ands, and pour the water down your throats in a refreshing stream, for your manners are voted simply indeent if you touch the brim with your ips. Very few among these lower classes can read and write. There are no schools to speak of in the inerior; even for the higher classes there are no governesses, and it is no uncommon thing to find a well-born ady not very well up to writing a detter. The lower classes are of course, grossly superstitious. For-tune-telling abounds. There is, however, a vast deal of natural courtesy, natural wit, natural intelligence. Uncultivated and uneducated as he is, he Spanish poor man has the manners of a perfect gentleman.

A bad habit to get into-A coat that is not paid for.

Many persons, apparently healthy on retiring, die during the enervating hours from three to five in the morning. The life force being lowest at that time, nature more readily succumbs Individuals on the shady side of forty, and whese vitality has been impaired are most susceptible. Fellows' Com pound Syrup of Hypophosphites will sustain and tone the nervous system and its use is a necessary precaution against PREMATURE mortality.

Adding Poison to Poison. -There is no disease in which the blood is not more or less impregnated with unwholesome matter, and the direct, inevitable effect of all preparations containing spirituous excitants is to increase the volume of poison in the veins and thereby aggravate and prolong the malady. Hence it is that dyspep sia, bilious fever, cholera morbus, lung omplaints, gout, dropsy, rheumatism as disorders, and cases of general and local debility, originally mild in type, are frequently rendered chronic and dangerous by dosing the sufferers with the alcoholic bitters advertised as medicinal stimulants. As a counter- \$75,000 in Valuable Gifts! blast to the canards put forth by the proprietors of those pernicious compounds, the plain, honest, philosophical statements of Dr. Joseph Walker, relative to the nature and effects of his CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS, are doing a world of good. He has opened the eyes of the public to the important ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd, 1874. act that a pure vegetable tonic and dterative, unpolluted by alcohol, if not in absolute specific for every variety of lisease, is the neare t approach to it yet attained. His Vinegar Bitters are unquest on the working such wonders True Prizes \$1,000 In Prize \$100 In Prizes \$100 In Prize in the affections of the stomach, bowels, 1 Horse and Euggy, with Silver-mounted Harness worth 8600. nervous and muscular systems, and the glands and respiratory organs.

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of them incline it to shed prematurely.

Ayra's Har Vioor, by long and extousive use, has proven that it stops the falling of the hair immediately; often renews the growth, and diways surely restores its color; when faded or gray. It stimulates the nutritive organs to healthy activity, and preserves both the hair and its beauty. Thus brashy, weak or sickly hair becomes glossy, pliable and strengthened; lost hair regrows with lively expression; falling hair is checked and stablished; thin hair thickens; and faded or gray hair resumes resumes their original color. Its operation is sure and harmless. It cures dandruff, heals all humors, and keeps the scalp cool, clean and soft—under which conditions, diseases of the scalp are impossible.

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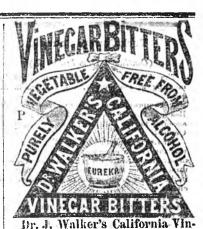
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SHORSE-POWER.

Hamilton, April 15, 1873. and the same of th



egar Bitters are a purely Vegetable preparation, made chiefly from the 18th-tive herbs found on the lower ranges of the Sierra Nevada mountains of California, the medicinal properties of which are extracted therefrom without the ase of Alcohol. The question is almost daily asked, "What is the cause of the unparalleled success of VINEGAR BIT-TERS!" Our answer is, that they remove the cause of disease, and the patient recovers his health. They are the great blood purifier and a life-giving principle, a perfect Renovator and Invigorator of the system. Nover before in the history of the world has a medicine been compounded possessing the remarkable qualities of Vinegar Bitters in healing the quanties of VINGAR BUTTERS in healing of sick of every disease man is heir to. They are a gentle Purgative as well as a Tonic, relieving Congestion or Inflammation of the Liver and Visceral Organs in Bilious

The properties of Dr. WALKER'S NAMER'S ONEGAR BITTERS are Aperient, Diaphoretic, familiative, Nutritious, Laxative, Diuretic, and dive. Counter-Irritent Sudorific, Alterative, and Anti-Billous.

Grateful Thousands proclaim VIN-EGAR BITTERS the most wonderful Invigorant that ever sustained the sinking No Person can take these Bitters

according to directions, and remain long unwell, provided their bones are not destroyed by mineral poison or other means, and vital organs wasted beyond

Bilious, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, which are so preva-lent in the vaileys of our great rivers throughout the United States, especially those of the Mississippi, Onio, Missouri, Illinois, Tennessee, Cumberland, Arkansas, Red. Colorado, Brazos, Rio Grande, Pearl, Alabama, Mobile, Savannah, Ro anoke, James, and many others, with entire country during the Summer and Autumn, and remarkably so during seasons of unusual heat and dryness, are invariably accompanied by extensive de-rangements of the stomach and liver, and other abdominal viscora. In their treatment, a purgative, exerting a powerful influence upon these various organs, is essentially necessary. There s no cathartic for the purpose equal to DR. J. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS. as they will speedily remove the darkcolored viscid matter with which the bowels are loaded, at the same time stimulating the secretions of the liver, and generally restoring the healthy unctions of the digestive organs.

Fortify the body against disease by purifying all its fluids with VINEGAR BITTERS. No epidemic can take hold of a system thus fore-armed.

Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Headnche, Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightness of the Chest, Dizziness, Sour Cructations of the Stomach, Bad Taste n the Moutic, Bilious Attacks, Palpitatation of the Heart, Inflammation of the Lungs, Pain in the region of the Kid neys, and a hundred other painful symptoms, are the offsprings of Dyspepsia. One bottle will prove a better guarantee of its merits than a lengthy advertise-

Scrofula, or King's Evil, White Swellings, Ulcors, Erysipelas, Swelled Neck, Goitre, Scrofulous Inflammations, Indolent Inflammations, Mercurial Affections, Old Sores, Eruptions of the Skin, Sore Kyes, etc. In these, as in all other constitutional Diseases, Walker's Vinegar Birther hayo shown their great curative powers in the

For Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism, Gout, Billous, Remittent and Intermittent Fovers, Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys and Bladder, these Bitters have no equal. Such Diseases are caused by Vitiated Blood. Mechanical Diseases. - Persons en-

gaged in Paints and Minerals, such as Plumbers, Type-setters, Gold-beaters, and Miners, as they advance in life, are subject to paralysis of the Bowels. To guard against this, take a dose of Walkers's Vinegar Bitters occasionally. For Skin Diseases, Eruptions, Tet-

ter, Salt-Rheum, Blotches, Spots, Pimples, Pustnies, Boils, Carbuncles, Ring-worms, Scald-head, Sore Eyes, Erysipelas, Itch, Scurfs, Discolorations of the Skin, Humors and Diseases of the Skin of whatever name or nature, are literally dug up and carried out of the system in a short time by the use of these Bitters. Pin, Tape, and other Worms,

lurking in the system of so many thousands, are effectually destroyed and removed. No system of medicine, no vermifuges, no anhelminities will free the system from worms like these Bitters. For Female Complaints, in young or old, married or single, withe dawn of we manhood, or the turn of ine, these Toni Bitters display so decided an influence tha

improvement is soon perceptible.
Cleanse the Vitiated Blood when ever you find its impurities bursting through the skin in Pimples, Eruptions, or Sores; cleanse it when you find it obstructed and sluggish in the veins; cleanse it when it is foul; your feelings will tell you when. Keep the blood pure, and the health of the system will follow

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