### TERMS OF PUBLICATION.

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# Selected Poetru.

we knew the cares and crosses Crowding round our neighbor's way If we knew the little losses Sorely grievous day by day, Would we then so often chide him For the lack of thrift and gainaving on his heart a shadow, Leaving on the heart a stain

if we knew the clouds above us Held by gentle blessings there. Would we turn away all trembling, In our blind and weak despair? Would we shrink from little shadows. Lying on the dewy grass, While 'tis only birds of Eden, Just in mercy flying past?

If we knew the silent story, Quivering through the heart of pain Would our womanhood dare doom them Back to haunts of guilt again?

Life hath many a tangled crossing Joy hath many a break of wo, And the cheeks, tear-washed, are whitest-

Let us reach into our bosoms For the key to other lives, And with love toward erring nature Cherish good that still survives; So that when our disrobed spirits Soar to realms of light again. We may say, dear Father, judge us As we judged our fellow men.

## Negro Suffrage in the Distiict of Columbia.

Speech of Hon. George Landon, Delivered in the Senate of Pennsylvania,

> JANUARY 31, 1866 CONCLUDED FROM LAST WEEK.

We wish to see it up his sword and became the tutor of

What is this garden spot now in com- take them to your heart again? parison with New England?

The institutions of the South-their sysface of the land, withering and blighting. Now we hope to see a different state of things. We hope to see the South devel-We trust the time may come when this southern half of our great country shall and and blossom as the rose.

important part of the element of improve- up with all on board. ment and production? These four milons of freedmen now in the South. And n would have them successfully develop the country by the sweat of their

In proportion as you elevate the laof the whole community. There are four millions of freedmen in the Southern States: they are needed there to do the work. It hem into Central America or elsewhere. the first place, you could not do it if would, and in the second, you should and go to teaching." There are already hany teachers there and many of the freedare in schools. Yea, seventy thous- did you?" and colored children are now learning rumental wisdom. You cannot develop the and unless you develop the developers. water rise higher than the fountain. with him, and fed him and protected him?

We hope to see peace in the South after e had war ever since I can remember. ust ended, and now comes the battle of ministered to them in their prisons? ism of blood was upon us, that the four ears war would settle the conflict, but I of Pennsylvania to settle that point. see that the same old contest is again upon s, and if we do not take the right path shall pass over much that might be said. ow, it may be necessary to fight it all

ver again with shot and shell. some have fought in your battles, progress in the five years to come ! some have begun to read, some have read ded, their impulse toward liberty and the the current or lie on the bank

# The Aradford Reporter.

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# VOLUME XXVI.

E. O. GOODRICH, Publisher.

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., APRIL 5, 1866.

If you leave it to the whites to legislate time to enlarge upon the grand law of the for these people they will pass their black God you honor and the God you serve. He be charged \$20. They will be entitled to 1 codes; they will appoint overseers to bind seeks the elevation of His poor children in confined exclusively to their business, with out the colored children to whites when this world; He would have the ignorant hostility to the country. But for their

without a pass, or come back without a PRINTING of every kind in Plain and Fan- pass from some white man. They will dic- made happy; He would have the degraded ity--something to its outraged dignityors, done with neatness and dispatch. Hand-tate to them what they shall do and what elevated; He would have blessing and sunthey shall not do--measure out to them the shine poured upon the injured and sorrow-INDITES OFFICE has just been re-fitted with Power antagonisms of life running on side by side, the oil of joy for mourning and the garment the colored man learning more and more, of praise for the spirit of heaviness. ented in the most artistic manner and at the as his mind expands, of the rights that belong to him as a man; the white man, on the other hand, abridging his privileges by by and by these two antagonisms must as fate. The colored man will begin to feel pendence with them. They turn their eyes give sufficient evidence of restored reason strike the blow, and he may strike it, and then will come the war of races in the dies. Southern States : then will it be the black against the white and the white against as I passed up midway of the room, I saw trust Union men and no others. And by the black. Each clutching at the throat of a colored man manifestly upon my track.

task of suppressing it.

if you deal with them yourselves, teaching them what they may do and what they may not do, you may have peace. Say to the are your duties and you shall perform them. cea," and speedily will peace and prosper- fully and irreversibly secured. ity be established upon every square acre

dise Lost, and so have you. Milton had have repudiation with its consequences. genius enough to describe the guilt and dereliction of the rebel angels who conjured have a battle on hand with the South. war. I would say to the men who carried up an insurrection in Heaven. But Milton Their nature is unchanged by their defeat. had not got genius enough to portray the The war has emancipated their slaves. guilt of those Southern men that stimulaed rebellion against this Government .-Milton never rose to the height of that fore the war are papers now in conse- read it gather some idea of the genius of great argument. I consider their guilt un- quence of emancipation. They have three our Government, and to them I would say time. How do you treat those men after you have driven them to the last ditch and Mr. LANDON. I thank the Senate. This How do you treat those men now? They the point that I wish to make—that when are voting again, electing members to Con- no more than human nature for the man ation there should be representation, and e with you, that you would recognize seats in the halls of legislation. Robert maintain their liberty. Will you do it?

E. Lee, a guiding genius of the whole lake it of some value. English capitalists also hold these rebel bonds and it will be also hold the second the rebell will be also hold the second the rebell will be al were pressed by circumstances, you gress, talking about their rights, holding that has a bond for fifty thousand dollars as we tax you, you are entitled to repreuth regenerated. We desire to see a is now the educator of American youth and sange of things in the southern half of advertises in the papers that he is now debt. It never has been developed prepared to receive donations. Lee and hould have been. It never has been his men were here at Gettysburg; they about in their newspapers and talked of in It may be said to me, it is not policy to state while thousands and tens of thousands. condition that it ought to have been were the men who threatened this capital their conversations? About indemnities enfranchise the colored people in the Dis ands passed along taking a last, sad look ope to see it ploughed, subsoiled and at a time when the hearts of the citizens of for the losses of war-about remuneration trict of Columbia or elsewhere. I am sorry at his cold marble features. In that dark nted with new seed-with good seed- Harrisburg throbbed with anxiety, for they for emancipated slaves; and before five there are men upon this Senate floor to-day cavalcade that came in at at one doorway forth an abun- expected the next gale would bring

gets the best tunes so the South has got the you do with them? Will you, knowing will tell you that if you don't assume the their efforts to destroy the Government,

My argument is, that you should treat those who were your friends when you sion your wounded soldiers you must pen- the principle of policy for the last fifty m of labor was like a simoon upon the needed friends, as well as you treat those who were your enemies and clutched at the throat of the Government.

You ought to treat Robert Small as well ped intellectually, physically and morally, as you do Robert E. Lee. Robert Small, once a slave, took the vessel in which he was pilot, and clandestinely run it by the rebel batteries and trought himself, vessel provide that no emancipated slave shall be justice and truth-let us dare to be men-Who is to work this change? Who is to and all, into our lines, and as he came un-paid for from the exchequer of the Governsubsoil the land? Who is to constitute an der the old banner surrendered the vessel

> Where is he to-day Where is Robert E. Lee?

for declamation's sake-for it is not a sub- it would be even harder to pay for the dagbrow and the toil of their hands, they must ject for declamation—I submit to the Sen-themselves be developed. ject for declamation—I submit to the Sen-ate of Pennsylvania, I submit to the people opportunity for determining these funda-In direct proportion as you develop the of the whole country, I submit it to all mental questions, it is to be feared, has abover you develop the country. Every Christendom, sir, that you ought to treat been allowed to pass by. Issues easily deman knows that with serfs as laborers a the Southern loyal colored man as well as clared and quietly acknowledged six months high development of the country is imposs- you treat the Southern white rebel who is ago, would be fiercely contested now. If ed, while the white men did not go until over you pave the way for the elevation there is any argument on that, I am pre- the great principles upon which our victorpared to hear it. Whoever says nay, let ies were won are fast falling into abeyance, him speak.

perfectly idle to talk about driving ana (Mr. White)—who was put in a dun-this Government again in the hands of those millions of dollars to the District. They pay geon in Libby Prison and laid there long who sought its destruction. Congress is a school tax, but the white people take the how he burrowed his way from the prison people stand firm as the hills, and posterity They are in the land and land how the colored loyal friends of the shall yet reap the fruits of our sorrows and hey are to do the work. You are to ele- South met him at midnight, gave him their sacrifices. Tate them, improve them. You are to say food and carried him forty miles bundled the missionary, "Go there and go to up in a load of straw. Then the whites who were originally educated at West schools. ork," and to the school teacher, "Go there captured him again, thrust him in a dun-Point-young sprigs-aspiring youth.geon, thrust a candle in his face and said, They were educated at the expense of the You damned Yankee, you didn't succeed, Government. Our great common mother,

blood hounds, the scars of whose teeth are they grew into manhood, and trained them cepts of the fathers; let us now yield to yet upon his limbs, are voters to-day-- for positions of honor and power. When the teachings of restored freedom and come must bring them up. You cannot where are the colored men that watched they became men they swore fealty to their

18. We have had trouble enough. We endured greater tortures than were ever and stabbed that mother to the heart. Thus submit that without the ballot his freedom inflicted by the aboriginal Indians; sixty educated at the country's expense, thus is not full, complete; 'tis but an abridge-We have had battles in Congress and out thousand of our brave boys were starved in sworn to defend that country, they at ment. Congress. Then came the bloody battle Southern prisons. Where are the men who length abandoned it and made war against eas again. I had thought when the bap- you protect them and treat them as well as you do your enemies? I wish the Senate

I do not desire to weary you, sir, and The great law of the age is progress. We have acquired the growth of half a How will you have peace in the South? century in the past five years, and we shall walls turn pale. Here are four millions of colored people, see things five years from now, I trust, ast disenthralled and emancipated, and proportionately advanced from where they wice as many millions of whites. The col- are at present. Must we place ourselves ed people have snuffed the breath of lib- in the rear of those who keep pace with the

Keep up with the law of advancement, leaders, if not sent on foreign missions over the question here, as we most earnestthe speeches of Patrick Henry -they have Those who will not must calculate to be from the rope's end, should long since have speeches of Patrick Henry—they have Those who will not must calculate to be from the rope's end, should long since have ly contend it has in the rebel States—right to take the Tribune, and they do. thrust aside as the great river of events been driven from the country with the death. Would you elevate the colored man there? bey have read their minds have expansive sweeps onward. We must either go with penalty hanging over them if they ever re-

privileges of liberty are becoming stronger The great law of the Divine Government phere of liberty. Their shadow is a disjoint of others. It will be in his hand the magisthe elevation of humanity. I wish I had grace upon soil drenched with blood by na charta of confessed manhood. Would ever they see fit. They will ordain that no colored man shall go out of the country claimed; He would have those in darkness come quiet and acquiescing. The Governbeing free and armed with a vote. His opportunities of life. Here are these two ing-"appointing to them beauty for ashes,

Shall not we be His co-workers in this -good and evil? Here are millions of unfriendly legislation; and we know that persons, our wards, we their guardians. come into collision. It will come, infallibly hopes of mankind. Power is with us, degotten; "Go, sin no more;" and when you for the man himself. that he that would be free must himself to this Government, as does the child to and loyalty, you shall enjoy again the the mother -if the mother frowns, hope | blessings of citizenship, but until then you

Six weeks ago I stepped into a store, and the other, there will come a renewal of the He followed me in-was very respectably fierce scenes of St. Domingo, fires upon the dressed-he made up to me and took me called a negro insurrection, and the Gov- He put his lips to my ear and whispered, " Do all you can for us."

ernment will be summoned to the pleasant I know not how others might have felt. You will be called upon to butcher off but, sir, that choking whisper rung through those to whom you appealed in your hour of my soul like the cry of a sinking spirit apdanger, and who helped you fight your bat-tles of deliverance.

my straight for help. Countless multitudes of cheerfully into this rebellion, should ever hold a place of honor or profit in the coun-If you leave the freedmen in the hands of the South you may look for collision, but "As God's great law is the elevation of his your day; we will not hang you, but go manity, we pray you let us enjoy it."

colored man, these are your rights and you by financial considerations. This Governshall have them; say to the whites, these ment must fortify itself against the mach. Great Judge in the best language you can. inations of the South. No Southern mem-Administer to the former large doses of Lincoln's Proclamation, to the latter equal doses of the well known "Ben Butler Pana- until the monetary interests of the land are

Better allow every negro to vote for your country-better hold the rebel States

slaves declared free, and whether the developed physically. The South has the ginia chivalry.

Government. If they get the power they umbia. Southern debt they will repudiate yours ; that if you tax them for your dues, you shall be taxed for theirs: that if you pen in the House of Representatives, and twenty-two in the Senate, and Heaven only North, then will come the tug of war, "Greek meeting Greek." You must guard against this in advance. You must now ment. You must make it as unchangeable as adamant that not a dollar expended for the destruction of the Government shall

ever be refunded by the Government. I submit to you, sir, cooly, calmly, not It was hard to have our hearts gashed

There is a class of men in this country the country, took them in their arms, held Those men who hunted him down with them to her breast and nursed them until Our soldiers were starved to death and In process of time they became matricides ed ourselves to maintain that freedom.

> There is another class, with John C. swore to defend the constitution and the In due time they incubated trea-

There is yet another class, judges and public officials, all sworn to fealty, who per- then only by the vote of the people. jured themselves by entering zealously in they are ready for the change it will be to the schemes of treason, and stimulating made. the masses to blood and violence. These

their own villainy.

illuminated; He would have the miserable ment owes something to its defied author-impulses are right—his yearnings patriotic something to its slaughtered supporters. dent support of friends, must make itself a terror to

> are put upon your good behavior. I would admit to places of power and makes a nation good, I would not allow a in idge to pass laws for my government or

the government of my children. And if I cheerfully into this rebellion, should ever into retirement and think over your mis-

If moral arguments have no power over deeds. Get through life the best way you keep the jewel of liberty in the family of freeus, then let us be swayed towards justice can, and when you die, be buried without a tombstone, and give your account to the We have no use for such as you. Having done these three things, I would

I would enfranchise three classes of col-

ored men. of Columbia to begin with, as our Congress-Yet further, I have read Milton's Para- in military subjection for fifty years than men now propose to do. Then I would call the roll of the two hundred thousand men I give you notice to-day, sir, that you who fought and bled and starved in this the musket, in the language of Jefferson, "The ballot follows the bullet"-you are They have lost thereby two thousand mil- voters. Then I would gather up all that lions of dollars. They who were rich be- could read the Constitution, and as they equalled by anything in the long history of thousand millions in bonds, and every man you too are voters. Then I would gather that goes up to Congress-and they are up those who pay taxes into the Governthere now asking for seats--probably has ment exchequer, and I would say to them, wrenched the bayonet from their hands? a bond in his pocket or at home. And our fathers, in 1776, fought the Revolution How do you treat those men now? They when they get seats in Congress it will be upon this principle, that where there is tax-

These three classes I would enfranchise. also hold these rebel bonds and it will be I would encourage others to become reato their interest to co-operate with the ders and land holders as fast as possible, whole of them the privileges guaranteed by What have the Southern people written the constitution of our country.

I have only to say you had better follow truth and not policy. You had better go for right and not for delusive expediency. Our Government has been engineered upon sion theirs. When they get sixty members | years, and it came near running it to hell -it plunged it into a fratricial war, which is next door to perdition. Now, that the knows how many sympathizers from the old ship of State has changed hear bearings from Guinea to the port of universal men worthy of the age and the country

people will not sustain you! Trust to Heaven--trust to the noble, humane im-

will stand by you and sustain you. In the District of Columbia there are courteen thousand colored people. For every soldier furnished by the nished four, and the colored men volunteerstained with blood from head to heel. If the events of the hour do not indicate that they were drafted. The colored people are all loyal, while nine-tenths or thereabouts of the white people are to-day rebels at then what do they indicate? The most
There is a man—the Senator from Indipitiable spectacle of all history would be
colored people pay a tax on one and a half days and weary nights, who has told you right. In them centre our hopes. Let the tax to educate their own children and exclude the colored people from the schools They sustain twenty churches--have twenty-one common schools sustained from private means -- and twenty-three Sunday

> Will you a'low them to vote? At the formation of our Government free colored men voted in all the States save South Carolina. We have followed the behests of slavery and forsaken the preback to their example. We have declared mother and allegiance to their commands. the colored man free everywhere and pledg-

Apply it to ourselves-declared citizens but denied suffrage, we are semi serfs and groan under the galling fact. Do you ask Breckinridge at their head. They entered me why not allow them to vote in Pennthe halls of the National Legislature-they sylvania? My reply is this : Pennsylvania never rebelled and needs no reconstruction. We are speaking of colored sufson and bowed themselves out of the halls frage in the rebel States. The Constituof Congress with a leer that made the very | tion of this Commonwealth determines the matter here. That instrument cannot be again amended till four years hence, and

The General Government has no control Their presence poisons the atmos- with self respect and challenge the regard

you checkmate scheming enemies? Give Their intercourse with the masses stimu- him the ballot, he will ever cast it for the lates feverish excitement and fosters latent country and her interests. If the master could not control him against the country

-his whole heart with freedom, and these will dictate tickets and candidates .-Any Government that would have the ar- Would you establish peace in the South? Would you prevent a war of races? Resworn enemies. While I would member Southern whites-rebels-have treat the leaders of the rebellion in this made you all your troables by their deterway, I would say to the rank and file, you mination to chain down the negro. Give age of struggle between right and wrong have been deceived, you have erred, you him the ballot and henceforward all such have sowed lies and gathered sheaves of attempts are futile, and peace follows natuthorns into your own pierced hearts. Let rally, since the desire for the colored man's who are to be trained for the duties and the past teach you a lesson never to be for- vote will prompts corresponding regard

Will you regenerate the South intellectually, morally, politically, physically? Then must you destroy the power of caste. Give the colored man the ballot; he, the poor white man and white Unionits having common interests will come into natural the God of the country, by everything that alliance constituting a majority, voting down the oligarch, ex-slaveholder and arch man reeking with blood of our soldiers who traitor. The colored people of New Orhills and blood in the vales. This will be by the hand, and what think you he said? fell at Gettysburg, and on a thousand other leans pay taxes this day on fifteen millions fields, to enter the courts of national legis- of property, and by the very laws of nature lation. I do not want such men as Breck- they will be constrained to vote for the Unionist and against the man who has bought and sold, and chained and lashed had the power, no man who went freely and them. Beautiful were the words of President Lincoln to Louisiana, touching the matter of reconstruction, when he said

"In defining the franchise, some of the colored people might be let in. They would probably help in some trying time to come, to

While this is the white man's Government-his to enjoy, defend and perpetuate, it belongs equally to all others who seek its protection and covet its blessings. America is the asylum of the world, this Government the inheritance of humanity Check not its progress. Stay not its de-I would enfranchise them in the District velopment. Forbid not the flow of its benefactions.

Let the fires of the past war leave us purged of all dross. Engrave upon every pillar of this great temple, in letters of living light, LIBERTY, JUSTICE, MANHOOD.

Such, sir, is a brief outline of some of my convictions upon these matters. While thanking you for your protracted

attention, of one thing further be reminded. You and I have often looked at the history of Lincoln; we have read his life and been pleased with the many wonderful and sublime things in that great man's career. There is one point in his history that al-

ways struck me as being more sublime than any other in his whole lfe or death. What was it? Was it when, standing on the steps of the Capitol, he delivered his first inaugural? No, sir. Was it when, after having been elected by an overwhelming majority, he delivered his second in-augural? No, sir.

The most sublime scene in Lincoln's history was this: After his assassination, he was robed in his winding sheet and lay in nt harvest of joy and human greatness. ears the echoes of his cannon. Lee went questions will have to be discussed and this last day of January, 1866, there are came one day an aged colored woman, We want to see the south developed in through the rebellion, and when he could go settled in your National Congress. You men here who are afraid to vote that the wrinkled with years and bent with the burlectually. There is a great sea of mind no further made a bow, turned around, gave must decide whether they shall be paid for Congressmen of Pennsylvania did right den of life, leading by the hand her little when they declared the enfranchisement of grand-daughter. They passed along with the colored people of the District of Colum-umbia. the crowd until they came to the resting place of the murdered President, and then she burst into tears. Pausing rather too long, the guard said "pass on." She took her grand-child and held it up so that she could see the face of the martyred man, and as the tears followed the channel of years in her face, she said: "It does'nt make much difference to me: I am most through; but I wanted this child to see

the face of the man that made her free." Were I a limner, seeking to paint that liberty, throw away the misguided map of man in his highest glory, I would paint policy, and let us sail by the compass of him lying there, a martyr for freedom, and that representative of the four million had freed bending over him and holding Talk about policy! You are afraid the her child that she might look upon his face. I say to you, sir, that when you and I shall turn our chilled ear for the last time pulses of the great public heart. Be hon- to catch the dying, receding echoes of earth est. Determine to be right, and the people happy shall we be if we can be greeted with the blessings of those whom we have helped to save when ready to perish. And when we are gone to our last resting place to sleep the long sleep, thrice honored shall ple of the District, the colored people furnished four, and the colored men volunteer-proved sons and daughters of those now crushed and degraded shall visit our sepulchres and say of us, "these were our friends, our defenders and our elevators."

The SPEAKER then adjourned the Senate until three o'clock this afternoon.

A Secret .-- William Wirt's letter to his daughter on the "small, sweet courtesies of life" contains a passage from which a deal of happiness might be learned :-- "I want to tell you a secret. The way to make yourself pleasing to others is to show them attention. The whole world is like the miller at Mansfield, "who cared for nobody, no not he, because nobody cared for him. And the whole world would serve you so, if you gave them the same cause. Let every one, therefore, see that you do care for them, by showing them what Sterne so happily called the small courtesies, in which there is no parade, whose voice is too still to tease, and which manifest themselves by tender and affectionate looks, and little acts of attention, giving others the preference in ev ery little enjoyment, at the table, in the field, walking, sitting and standing."

BEAUTIFUL SIMILE.—The pious Jonathan like "such a little flower as we see in the spring of the year, low and humble on the ground, opening its bosom to receive the pleasant beams of the sun's glory, reoicing, as it were, in a calm of rapture, diffusing around a sweet fragrance, standing gracefully and lowly in the midst of other The world may think nothing of flowers." the little flower; they may not even notice it : but, nevertheless, it will be diffusing arounn sweet fragrance upon all who dwell within its lowly shore.

"Act considerately," it is the practical version of "Know Thyself."

"I AM glad this coffee don't owe me any thing," said a book-keeper to his wife the other morning at breakfast. "Why?" was the response. "Because I don't believe it would ever settle."

NUMBER 45.

THE CHOLERA. HOW TO PREPARE FOR ITS APPROACH.

Dr. Hamlin, for many years a missionary of the American Board at Constantinople, failed of controlling the vomiting as also has furnished to the Christian Mirror an account of his very successful treatment of the cholera in that city. His practice has large mustard poultices of strong pure extended through three visitations of this dreaded disease, in 1848, 1855, and 1865. The suggestions are so simple that we publish them, in the hope that they will do good, if the cholera should visit and become prevalent in the United States.

DEAR SIR: The cholera, which has just eft us after committing fearful ravages, is making its way into Europe, and will probably cross the Atlantic before another sum-

mer has passed. Having been providentially compelled to have a good degree of physical acquain-

tance with it, and to see it in all its forms and stages during each of its invasions of Constantinople, I wish to make to my friends in Maine some suggestions which may relieve anxiety or be of practical use. 1st. On the approach of cholera every

family should be prepared to treat it without waiting for a physician. It does its recovered In addition to the second mixwork so expeditiously that, while you are waiting for the doctor, it is done.

2. If you prepare for it, it will not come. I think there is no disease which may be avoided with so much certainty as the chol- work wonders. era. But Providential circumstances, or the thoughtless indiscretions of some member of a household, may invite the attack, and the challenge will never be refused.— It will probably be made in the night, your physician has been called in another directon, and you must treat the case yourself friend or attendant who will not heed his or it prove fatal. CAURE AND SYMPTOMS.

3. Causes of attack .- I have personally investigated at least a hundred cases, and not less than three-fourths could be traced spoonful of gum arabic water or of camo directly to improper diet, or intoxicating drinks, or both united. Of the remainder, suppressed perspiration would comprise a large number. A strong, healthy, temperate laboring man had a severe attack of cholera, and after the danger had passed I was curious to ascertain the cause. He cases it has not been intense for more than had been cautious and prudent in his diet. twenty-four hours. He used nothing intoxicating. His residence was in a good locality. But after some hours of hard labor and very profuse perspiration he had lain down to take his dow through which a very refreshing breeze was blowing. Another cause is drinking largely of cold water when hot and thirsty. Great fatigue, great anxiety, fright, fear,

era is prevalent in a place almost every one experiences more or less disturbance of digestion. It is doubtless in part imagin- ered ourselves perfectly armed and equip ary. Every one notices the slightest variation of feeling, and this gives an importation of feeling, and this gives an imporation of feeling, and this gives an importance to mere trifles. There are often a a few pounded mustard, a bottle of brandy slight nausea, or transient pains, or rumbling sounds, when no attack follows. No one is entirely free from these. But when diarrhea commences, though painless and ing this course of treatment. I have adopt slight, it is in reality the skirmishing party | ed it from suggestions of able and experi of the advancing column. It will have at first no single character of Asiatic cholera. But do not be deceived. It is the cholera me, I have tried various remedies recom nevertheless. Wait a little, give it time to mended by physicians. But I have found get hold, say to yourself, "I feel perfectly well, it will soon pass off;" and in a short time you will repent of your folly in vain. I have seen many a one commit suicide in as this.

this way. Sometimes, though rarely, the attack commences with vomiting. But in whatever way it commences, it is sure to hold on. In a very few hours the patient may, sink into the collapse. The hands and feet become cold and purplish, the countenance, at first nervous and anxious, becomes gloomy and pathetic, although a mental restlessness and raging thirst torment the sufferer while the powers of life are ebbing. The intellect remains clear, but all the social and moral feelings seem wonderfully to collapse with the physical powers. The patient knows he is to die, but cares not a

In some cases, though rarely, the diarrcea continues for a day or two, and the polish person keeps about, then suddenly inks, sends for the physician, and before ne arrives "dies as the fool dieth."

COURSE OF TREATMENT.

1. For Stopping the Incipient Diarrhea.--The mixture which I used in 1848 with great success, and again in 1855, has duwealthy man, and has one of the best wowellthy man, and h ing the epidemic been used by thousands, and although the attacks have been more sudden and violent, it has fully established its reputation for efficiency and perfect safe It consists of equal parts by measure, of one laudanum and spirits of camphor, two tincture of rhubarb. Thirty drops for adult, on a lump of sugar, will often check the diarrhea. But to prevent its return care should always be taken to continue the med cine every four hours in diminishnine, when careful diet is all that will be needed. In case the first does not stay the diar-

hea, continue to give in increase dosesthirty-five, forty-five, sixty-at every movement of the bowels. Large doses will pro duce no injury while the diarahæa lasts .-When that is checked then is the time for caution. I have never seen a case of diarrhæa taken in season which was not thus controlled, but some cases of advanced diarrhea, and especially of relapse, paid no heed to it whatever. As soon as this becomes apparent I have alwas resorted to this course: Prepare a teacup of starch Edwards describes a Christian as being boiled as for use in starching linen, and stir into it a full teaspoonful of laudanum for an injection. Give one-third at each movement of the bowels. In one desperate | WHY did Adam when alone find the day case, abandoned as hopeless by a physician, I could not stop the diarrhæa the seventh injection, which contained nearly a teaspoonfull of laudanum. The patient recovered, and is in perfect health. At the same time I use prepared chalk in ten-grain doses, with a few drops of laudanum and camphor to each. But whatever course is pursued, it must be followed up or the pa-

2. Mustard Poultices .- These should be applied to the pit of the stomach, and kept on till the surface is well reddened.

should rightly observe perfect rest. To lie pole.

quietly on the back is one half of the bat-In that position the enemy fires over you, but the moment you rise you are hit. When attack comes in the form of a diar-

rhæa the directions will enable every one to meet it successfully.

4. But when the attack is more violent,

and there is vomiting, or vomiting purging, perhaps also cramps and colic pains, the following mixture is far more effective, and should always be resorted to. The missionaries-Messrs. Long, Trowbridge and Washburn-have used it in very many cases and with wonderful success. It consists of equal parts of laudanum, tincture of capsicum, tincture of ginger, and, tinct ure of cardamon seeds. Dose, thirty to forty drops, or half a teasponfull in a little water, and to be increased according to the urgency of the case. In case the first dose should be ejected, the second, which should stand ready, should be given immediately after the spasm of vomiting has ceased During this late cholera siege no one of us the purging by, at most, the third dose We have, however, invariably made use of mustard, applied to the stomach, bo calves of the legs, feet, &c., as the case seemto require.

TREATMENT OF COLLAPSE.

Collapse. -- This is simply a more advanced stage of the disease. It indicates the gradual failing of all the powers of life. It is difficult to say when a case has become hopeless. At a certain point the body of the patient begins to emit a peculiar odor, which I call the death odor, for when that has become decided and unmistakable, I have never known the patient to recover. I have repeatedly worked upon such cases for hours with no permanent result. But the blue color, the cold extremities, the deeply sunken eye, the vanishing pulse, are no signs that the case is hopeless. Scores of such cases in the recent epidemic have ture, brandy (a tablespoonful every half hour,) bottles of hot water surrounding the patient, especially the extremites, sinapisms and friction, will often in an hour or two

Thirst-In these, and in all advanced cases thirst, which sufferer craves for water, and as sure as he gratifies the craving the worst symptoms return, and he falls a victim to the transient gratification The only safe way is to have a faithful entreaties. The suffering may be however, safely alleviated and rendered endurable. Frequent gargling the throat and washing out the mouth will bring some relief. mile tea may frequently be given to wet the throat. Lyndenham's White Decoction may also be given, both as a beverage and nourishment, in small quantities, frequently. In a day or two the suffering from thirst will cease. In a large majority of

Diet.-Rice water, arrowroot, Lyndenham's White Decoction, crust water, camomile tea, are the best articles for a day or two after the attack is controlled. Camo customary nap right against an open win- mile is very valuable in restoring the tone of the stomach.

The Typhoid Fever .- A typhoid state for a few days will follow all severe cases. There is nothing alarming in this. It has all figure among inciting causes. If one can avoid all these, he is as safe from the cholera as from being swept away by a wery rarely proved latal. Patience and careful nursing will bring it all right. The greatest danger is from drinking too freely. When the patient seemed to be sinking, a 4. Symptoms of an attack.—While choll little brandy and water or arrowroot and brandy have revived him. In this terrible visitation of the cholera, we have considof gum Arabic.

I lay no claim to originality in commend enced physicians. Having been the only doctor of many none to be at all compared with the above During the recent cholera I cannot find that any treatment has been so successful

Contagion .-- The idea of contagion should be abandoned. All the missionaries who have been most with the most malignant cases day after day, are fully convinced of the non-contagiousness of the cholera. The incipient attacks which all have suffered from, are to be attributed to great fatigue, making the constitution liable to an at

Do You Work for a Living ?-- A young man commenced visiting a young woman and appeared to be well pleased. One evening he called when it was quite late which led the girl to inquire where he had

I had to work to night," he replied. "Do you work for a living?" inquired the astonished girl.

"Certainly, I am a mechanic." 'My brother doesn't work, and I dislike the name of mechanic," and she turned up her pretty nose.

That was the last time the mechanic vismen for his wife. The young lady who disliked the name of mechanic, is now the wife of a miserable fool, a regular vagrant about grog-shops, and she, poor miserable o support herself and children.

IDENTITY -- "If I lose the blade of my knife," asked a college student of the Pro fessor of Logic, "and get a new blade put into it, is it still the same knife?" tainly," replied the Professor. "If I then lose the handle," queried the student, "and get a new one fitted to the blade, is it still the same knife?" Unquestionably," replied the Professor, "the same knife." "If some body finds the old blade and old handle, continued the student, "and puts them to-gether, what knife is that?" "That question is irrelevant to a discussion as to the identity of the knife under consideration it is introducing a side issue, a course to be avoided in logic."

A LETTER was mailed in one of our postoffices the other day that had no postage-stamp upon it, but in place of the stamp had the following written on one corner of the envelope: "Mr. Postmaster, don't charge no postage on this; the stamp wouldn't stick, so I tore the thing up."

very long? Because it was always morning with out Eve.

"HALLOA, Bridget! what o'clock is it, and where's the chicken-pie?" "It's eight, sir."

"Can you see anything in my eye-it feels very sore?" asked a lazy, good-for-nothing student of Oliver Wendell Holmes. "I can see a very bad pupil," was the reply of the Professor, who never likes to be funny when he has his professional garments on.

An exchange gives reasons for not pubpplied to the pit of the stomach, and kept n till the surface is well reddened.

3. The patlent, however well he may feel, hould rightly observe perfect rest. To lie.