[For the Evening Bulletin.]

PETE ROLEUM.

A LEGEND OF THE ALLEGHENY.

If you will listen while I sing, a story I'll relate,
It may be thought of worth to those inclined to speculate.
Far off among Venango's hills in Allegheny's vale,
Where Oil Creek spreads her greasy tide to ripple in the gale;
Where oil spouts up from out the ground as manna once came down;
Where every field is honey combed and every farm's a town;
Where man hath gone to rest at night in doubt, debt and despair,
And risen in the morning light and envied millionaire—
There came a man, among the rest attracted there by gain;
Afflicted with that sore disease called *oil upon the brain*,
(For be it known that Peter old, the Hermit, never found
'Mong pilgrims a more zealous horde to visit *Holey* ground).
This man, Pete Roleum by name, for what I fear to tell,
Bought one square yard of coal oil land to sink a coal oil well.
A "flowing well" was on his right," a "spoutin well" was near,
A "pumping well" was on his left, a "dry well" on his rear.
With such surroundings fair and bright (except the rearward one,
But Peter never looked back), at digging he begun.
He bored, he drilled and punched all night, he bored and drilled all day,
Through loam, through gravel, rock and sand, through granite, coal and clay.
For forty days and forty nights he'd looked to see oil come,
And had well near as many frights at what he thought its hum.
His engine puffed, the derrick creaked, the augur went plunk, plunk;
And with each oft repeated stroke the well it deeper sunk;
And often, as he plied his task, he thought upon the gains
That would reward his anxious toil and pay him for his pains.
He saw "two forty on the plank," and footed up the bill
For mansions fair with marble halls on Broad street or Bush Hill.
Whilst thus in just such rev'ries lost, as he'd oft been before,
He heard a strange, mysterious sound come rushing from the bore;
Then raised he up and shouted "Oil! Oh, listen how it hums!"
He danced, he yelled, and shouted "Oil! 'Tis oil! It comes, it comes!"
But hold, high hopes have fall'n before (they've sometimes fall'n behind),
And caused a man to lose his life, his money, soul and mind.
Oh, Peter! If you had but stopped when you at first began,
If not a wiser, better one, you'd been a *liver* man.
No oil came spouting from the depths, but in its place and stead
There was an awful caving in beneath and overhead;
Down went the augur and the vats, and down the engine flew;
The one square yard of coal oil land, and down went Peter too.
Thus everything was swallowed up with such a crash and roar
As never has been heard of since and ne'er had been before.
And when the caving in had ceased it left no sign nor ghost;
The earth closed up as closed the sea o'er Pharoah and his host.
Some ages since have sought the spot and held their chins in thought,
And thus they reason on the chance that with poor Peter wrought,
That Peter—(by what great ill luck it matters not a pin)—
In seeking oil a vacuum struck, and that it—*sucked him in*.

PHILADELPHIA, April 1, 1864.

THE SANITARY COMMISSION—WHAT WAS DONE FOR OUR SOLDIERS AFTER THE BATTLE OF OLUSTEE.

The following official documents show the work of the Sanitary Commission on the battle field in Florida:

ORDER OF GENERAL SEYMOUR.

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF FLORIDA, DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH, JACKSONVILLE, Florida, March 3d, 1864.—General Orders No. 10.—The Brigadier-General commanding gratefully recalls to the recollection of the troops of this command the debt incurred by them during the recent movements, to the Sanitary Commission and its agent, Mr. A. B. Day. Much suffering has been alleviated, and many inconveniences removed by the energy and promptness with which the supplies of the Commission have been placed at the control of our medical officers; and for those who have been so benefited, officers and men, the Brigadier-General offers his own and their most sincere thanks.

By order of Brigadier-General T. Seymour.
R. M. HALL,
First Lieutenant 1st. U. S. Artillery, Acting Assistant Adjutant-General.

LETTER FROM THE MEDICAL DIRECTOR.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., February 24, 1864.—*Mr. A. B. Day, Agent U. S. Sanitary Commission, Jacksonville, Fla.*, SIR: It affords me pleasure to testify to the invaluable aid received through you from the Sanitary Commission on the occasion of our late engagement.

To your prompt response to my requests for sanitary supplies, and the personal exertions of yourself and assistants in the care of and removing our wounded, is due the prevention of much suffering, which otherwise would have been inevitable.

That I found it necessary to draw so largely upon the stores of the Commission is explained by the fact that at the time our wounded arrived I was entirely destitute of all supplies of government stores from the medical department, and there was no means of obtaining them from any other source than the noble institution which you so creditably represented. I am happy, also, to add that I received from the Commission a full supply of all articles called for by my requisitions upon them.

I am sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
DR. ADOLF MAYOR,
Medical Director, District of Florida, Surgeon U. S. V.

LETTER FROM THE POST SURGEON.

HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES GENERAL HOSPITAL, JACKSONVILLE, FLA., February 24th, 1864.—This is to certify, that on the 21st day of February, I received a telegram from Dr. A. Mayor, Medical Director of the District of Florida, then at Sanderson Station, Florida Railroad, ordering me to forward to him at the earliest possible moment certain medical and sanitary supplies, and a special train of cars, as we had a large number of wounded there.

That, at the same time such telegram reached me, I had no stores nor supplies whatever, except such as belonged to five regiments there in the field, and they not embracing the articles required.

That, in this emergency, I called upon Mr. A. B. Day, agent in charge of the affairs of the United States Sanitary Commission in this District, and made requisitions upon him for the articles.

That he at once supplied from the stores of the Commission all the articles specified in my requisitions, and proceeded himself with them to the front, where, I have since learned, he arrived safely, and, with his assistants, rendered valuable service in taking care of and removing our wounded.

That within the ensuing twenty-four hours I received from the front over seven hundred sick and wounded men, and again drew upon the stores of the Commission for all the requisite articles for their proper treatment and care, and the establishment of the hospitals in which they were placed.

That my requisitions were all honored by Mr. Day, and that without the Commission stores furnished by him the patients under my care must unavoidably have suffered very severely.

That my larger requisitions upon the Commission stores were rendered unavoidably necessary from the fact that the required articles could not be obtained from any other sources.

That I received from the stores of the Commission an abundant supply of all articles embraced in my requisitions, and cheerfully bear testimony to the great service rendered to the Medical Department by its agents on the occasion named.

WM. A. SMITH, 47th U. Y. V.,
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The theory we have been, in this way, led to adopt, applies, without exception, to all cases of Dyspepsia, because the remedy cures all cases. It must therefore be simple: a complex theory is constructed to suit all cases and aspects of disease, but individually, it applies to none, and is visionary. On the contrary, a simple theory grows out of all the facts accompanying the cure, and is not constructed to suit these facts.

When the healthy stomach receives the food, it first applies itself firmly and closely to its contents, in order that the gastric juice, which forms in drops on its inner surface, may penetrate and dissolve the food. This effected, by additional contraction, this portion is removed, and another undigested portion brought in contact with the surface of the stomach and the gastric juice to undergo the same changes and conversion. We suppose that in Dyspepsia this simple and beautiful process is delayed and becomes painful, mainly, if not entirely, from an absence of the gastric juice, without which digestion cannot take place, or from diminished or altered secretion of this juice.

The stomach, finding delay in this first and essential step of digestion, contracts more and more firmly on its hard contents, which, by this time, should have been dissolved. This protracted and unnatural effort, or contraction, we believe, is the true cause of that peculiar suffering at the pit of the stomach of which the dyspeptic so bitterly complains.

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The imperfect digestion of food, or an attack of Dyspepsia is accompanied, in some persons, by other most annoying symptoms, besides the "universal one" of pain. Acidity afflicts some and flatulence is very common, and are necessary results of a process more like fermentation than digestion. The secretions of the mouth and throat are altered; the tongue is often furred, the mouth slimy, and the effort to swallow often painful. The bowels, costive or irregular in action—or there may be constant diarrhœa. The external warmth of the body is diminished, the skin is dry and as painfully affected in many cases, by the application of cold as the diseased stomach is by food. In this dry and morbid state, the skin is often affected by tetters and other eruptions. Anomalous affections of the nervous system, palpitation of the heart, impaired vision, and pains in the head are frequent; but depression of spirits, a constant languor and gloom, with stiffness and soreness of the limbs, and indisposition to move, are the most constant and distressing symptoms of this class. Though rarely fatal of itself, indigestion quickly lays the foundation of other diseases, some of which are of the most fatal character; and from imperfect nourishment and sleep, the patient often falls into a condition which plainly shows a very serious decay of all the powers of life. Nausea and vomiting frequently accompany indigestion. In this way the stomach rids itself of food it cannot digest, and the patient is relieved; but the disease remains, and the emaciation of the system soon becomes very great. Dyspepsia is emphatically the disease that takes from us the bracing stimuli of ambition and hope, emasculates us, and unfits us for the enterprise of life.

DIET.

The diet of a Dyspeptic should be plainly cooked, and seasoned meats, from animals that have arrived at their maturity. For example—good beef, and not veal—mutton, and not lamb, roasted, boiled or broiled. Eat nothing that is fried, and void all those dishes on which the skill of the cook has been exhausted. Eat slowly—chew well—and watch for the first hint the stomach gives that it has enough, and then quit. Drink water—avoid alcohol in every form. Eat bread a day or two old. Do not eat little and often, but a fair allowance and always nearly at the same hour. Pursue this treatment, and you will soon say of all other plans—"Sat me lusisti, ludite nunc alios."

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