

THE GARLAND.

—With sweetest flowers entwined,
From various gardens call'd with care."

BE KIND.

Be kind to thy father—for when thou wert young,
Who loved thee so fondly as he?
He caught the first accents that fell from thy tongue,
And joined in thy innocent glee.
Be kind to thy father, for now he is old,
His locks intermingled with gray;
His footsteps are feeble, once fearless and bold,
They father is passing away.
Be kind to thy mother—for lot on her brow
May traces of sorrow be seen,
Oh well may'st thou cherish and comfort her now,
For loving and kind hath she been;
Remember thy mother—for thee she will pray,
As long as God giveth her breath;
With accents of kindness then cheer her lone way,
E'en to the dark valley of death.

Be kind to thy brother—his heart will have death,
If the smile of thy joy be withdrawn;
The flowers of feeling will fade at their birth,
If the dew of affection be gone,
Be kind to thy brother—wherever you are,
The love of a brother shall be an ornament purer and richer by far
Than pearls from the depths of the sea.

Be kind to thy sister—not may now know
The depth of true sisterly love,
The wealth of the ocean lies fathoms below
The surface that sparkles above,
Thy kindness shall bring to thee many sweet hours,
And blessing thy pathway to crowns;
Affection shall weave thee a garland of flowers,
More precious than wealth or renown.

THE MERRY HEART.

The merry heart, the merry heart,
Of nature's gifts I love the best,
And he who feels its pleasant throb,
Though dark his lot is truly blessed,
His mind, by inborn power sustained,
Upon the pines of reason turns,
And in his breast, the flame of joy,
Diffuses incense as it burns.
And Glory's wreath, and Valor's plume
Have not a charm to banish care,
And oft the purple decks the breast,
Whose heart Prometheus vultures tear,
The chain will gall you none the less,
Because the links are massive gold,
In vain you seek with gems the nest,
Whose threads have been in poison rolled.

*Gold frets to dust, and Beauty's bloom
Is slowly fished by pale Decay,
And Genius feeds a wasting fire.*

*That eats the master's heart 'away,
The Poet's laurel-oti is twined
With branches of the cypress tree;
Let others choose these glittering toys,
But, Oid the merry heart for me.*

From youth to age it changes not,
In joy or sorrow still the same;
When skies are dark and tempests sweep,
It shuns a steady beacon flame;
And in the laughing noon of joy,
This, this is the still better part,
Nor light and bloom and azur' heavens
Address in vain the heavy heart.

It gives a wisdom plain and good,
Worthy all the Sages' learned laws,
And, from the rubs and cares of life,
Some food for comfort still it draws;
When darkness reigns, some short-lived
power
But intercepts the genial light,
And in the shadow's deep obscure,
It seems so proud that suns are bright.

It glows in beauty still it glows,
One gem more brilliant than all the rest,
It lights that darken over a face,
And needs of sunshine in the breast,
Young'ster has neither seal,
I weep supplies her advance too,
And every face looks passing fair,
Young'ster's heart throbs through.

It lights at night to usher in return,
A smile that deck's grace and charms,
Somewhat she should prefer no
To what is in the single lamp—
A lamp so dim, so dingy gold—
A lamp so poor, so mean than these—
Every heart that's greyed and old!

LIST OF CAUSES,

For Trial at April Term, A. D. 1846

- 5 John C. McCall et al vs Joseph Leman
- 6 Louis Shultz et al vs Thomas Moyle et al
- 7 Peter Hally vs David Petrik
- 8 Barnard Seibert vs Thomas McNair et al
- 9 Samuel F. Healy vs Bowler et al
- 10 Henry Easton vs Joseph Paxton
- 11 Dr. Thomas Pitch vs Thomas S. Hubbard et al
- 12 Thomas S. Hubbard et al vs George Mass et al
- 13 Thomas Stackhouse vs Vanish House et al
- 14 Daniel Gross vs Henry Webb
- 15 Ebenezer Greenough vs Caleb Fisher et al
- 16 Benjamin Detrich vs William Colter et al
- 17 Frederick Leiby vs Benjamin Peterman
- 18 Healy L. Smith vs Anna Coles
- 19 Samuel Conner vs Leibach
- 20 Samuel Sheldman vs Coker D. Leib et al
- 21 Samuel Sheldman vs Owen D. Leib et al
- 22 Samuel Sheldman vs Owen D. Leib
- 23 Michael R. Howar vs Elijah Price
- 24 Michael Low vs George Kotter
- 25 Michael Low vs Abraham Hair
- 26 Michael Low vs Tom Yost
- 27 William Dilong vs Henry Miller
- 28 Alexander Best et al administrator of James Laughed deceased vs Susan Witt

Cholera, Summer Complaint, Diarrhoea, Dysentery and all other derangements of the stomach and bowels, cured by Dr. Jayne's Carminative Balsam.

New York, fifth month, 1st, 1839.

Friedr. Dr. Jayne.—It gives me much pleasure to inform you of the result of care in which I administered the Carminative Balsam, and I consider it a matter of duty to do so and the patient give the following statement. Having called to visit a patient a few days since, I found he was vomiting and purging most violently, with severe Tenesmus and Cramps in the upper and lower extremities, and also in the abdominal paroxysms. The cramp was so violent, that it cast four men to pull him incessantly to keep down the spasmod, and to use his own words he said it seemed as if his bones would snap in two. There was also violent colic pains around the navel region attended with very distressing nausea. In short I considered it to be a case of genuine cholera. I found an inquiry the patient had been unwell the day previous. With a sense of the towels. That six hours before I saw him he was seized with the complaint and gradually got worse. The extremitis were cold and he was nearly prostrate. I immediately gave him a spoonful of the Balsam which in a few moments was ejected from the stomach, but on giving it a few times the stomach became settled and he expressed himself relieved. I then gave him a small amount of opium powder. In two hours from the time I saw him he felt quite easy and slept well, and slept well for five hours but on waking the symptoms again returned. I directed more of the Balsam to be given him when the disease subsided and the patient was comfortable. It took one bottle to effect a cure. I have also written without the benefit of the effects of the Carminative Balsam to summer complaints and diseases that I would not go into for its weight in silver.

Respectfully, Dr. Jayne.

THOMAS MOYER, 43 Broadbent, N.Y.,
Prepared only at No 8 South Third street, Philadelphia.

The above Medicine are for sale at the store of JOHN R. MOYER,
Bloomburg.

LIST OF GRAND JURORS,

For April Term, A. D. 1846

- Bloom—William Neal
- Briercreek—Jacob Dietrich
- Center—Thomas Ganner William Edwards
- Derry—James Hutchinson William McHirle
- William Hendershot Philip Schle
- Franklin—William Gearhardt
- Hancock—John Ole Isaac Lundy
- Liberty—Andrew Blumeyer
- Limestone—David Lally John Shearer
- Mahoning—Francis S. Smith Rudolph Seckler John Lunger
- Main—Abraham Keasey
- Mt Pleasant—Azimee Vallerchamp
- Madison—Isaac McBride
- Montour—William York John Boyer
- Mifflin—Cornelius Ritterhouse
- Oconto—Benjamin Hayman

PROCLAMATION.



WHEREAS, the Hon. Joseph B. Andrews, President of the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and Court of Common Pleas and Orphans' Court in the eighth judicial district composed of the counties of Northumberland, Union, Columbia and Lycoming; and the Hon. Samuel Oaks and Stephen Babb, Associate Judges in Columbia county, have issued their precept bearing date the 24th day of Aug., in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-five, and to me directed, to hold

A Court of Oyer and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Common Pleas and Orphan's Court, IN DANVILLE, in the County of Columbia on the third Monday of April next (using the 20th day) and to continue one week:

Notice is therefore hereby given to the Coroner, the Justices of the Peace, and constables of the said county of Columbia, that they be then and there in their proper persons, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, with their swords, impudencies and other ornaments, to do those things which to their offices appertain to be done. And those that are bound by recognizances, to prosecute against the prisoners that are or may be in the said county of Columbia to be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be in their attendance, agreeably to their process.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the Coroner, the Justices of the Peace, and constables of the said county of Columbia, that they be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be in their attendance, agreeably to their process.

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