THE EVENING NEWS.

GEORGE Q. CANNON,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Friday, . . . January 24, 1873.

THERE are two woman suffrage associations—the American Woman Suffrage Association, embracing most of the "Boston set," and the National Woman Suffrage Association, presided over by Miss Susan B. Anthony. This latter commenced its annual convention at Lincoln Hall, Washington, D. C., Jan. 16. Among the adherents of Miss Anthony and her association are Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker, Mrs. Lucretia Mott, Mrs. Matilda Joslyn Gage, Miss Phebe Couzins, Rev. Olympia Brown, Mrs. Meriweather, Madame Anneke, and Mrs. Myra Bradwell.

Mr. Edward M. Davis had the honor of being the only man on the stand. How he could, singly and alone, endure the concentration of so much feminine loveliness, amiability, sweetness, energy, intellect, and ability is not stated.

Miss Anthony claimed that the Republican party was doing women a great wrong in refusing them the franchise and giving it to the negroes. She stood there by the kindness of the keeper of Auburn prison to vindicate the rights of woman.

Mrs. Cady Stanton urged the men to do their duty in aiding the cause. [They do in Utah.] The souls of the women were in the resolutions about to be read. Only by the aid of woman could the Republican party continue its renown. She thought President Grant favored their cause, and Vice Prest. Wilson espoused it, as he seldom in his speeches failed to remember the large class of disfranchised women throughout the land. A great change had taken place in the press, the Irish and negroes were no longer ridiculed, but the women were, the strongminded for their principles and the weakminded for their paniers, yet this would soon pass away.

A letter was read from Mrs. Virginia Miner of St. Louis, who had prosecuted the authorities for damages received in not allowing her to vote.

Miss Lillie Devereux Blake wanted to do her duty to her country, but she was prevented, which was a great pity. Woman was not made for man only, or as the answer to the threadbare conundrum has it, "What was Eve made for? For Adam's express company." She was made to exercise political as well as other rights, and would insist on them.

Miss Anthony complimented Mr. Riddle, of Washington, for the stand he had taken in the cause, and she joyfully welcomed the representatives] of Iowa, Tennessee, and California, new portions of the country to the Convention.

Mrs. Cady Stanton presented the following resolutions—

"Whereas the fathers declared long ago that a person who has no voice in the rules, nor in the laws under which he lives is a slave; therefore,

"Resolved, That so long as women are denied the right of suffrage they are politically, civilly and socially enslaved.

"Resolved, That the present attempt in our courts, by a false construction of the federal constitution, to exalt all men as sovereigns, and to degrade all women as slaves, is to establish the most odious form of aristocracy known within the civilized world, *that of sex.*

"Resolved, That women are 'persons' and 'citizens' possessed of all the legal qualifications of voters in all the several States, age, property and education, and by the fifteenth amendment of the federal constitution have been secured the right of suffrage.

"Resolved, That it is the duty of Congress by appropriate legislation to protect women in their exercise of this right.

"Resolved, That women are citizens, first of the United States, and second of the States and Territories wherein they reside, hence we claim national protection of our inalienable rights against all State authority.

"Resolved, That States may regulate all local questions of property, taxation, etc., but this is an inalienable right declared by the constitution, and must be interpreted by the supreme court, protected by Congress, and enforced by the arm of the executive.

"Whereas the bill to unite Colorado and Wyoming into one, and that one to be Colorado, thus depriving the women of Wyoming of the right of suffrage, savors too much of the old Blackstone idea of marriage, by which the husband and wife are made one, and that one the husband: Therefore,

"Resolved, That we heartily sympathize with the women of Wyoming and sustain them in their opposition to this measure.

"Resolved, That the criminal prosecution of Susan B. Anthony by the United States for the alleged crime of exercising the citizen's right of suffrage, is an act of arbitrary authority, unconstitutional and a blow at the liberties of every citizen of this nation.

"Whereas women in the several States have commenced suits against United States officers for refusing their ballots: Therefore,

"Resolved, That we tender our hearty sympathies to the persecuted officials, realizing as we alone can do, that their troubles have only commenced, these suits being but the few drops which precede the coming storm.

"Resolved, That the report of the Senate judiciary committee against the petition of the ten thousand naturalized citizens of Rhode Island, is a new and insidious form of State rights, sustaining, as it does, State discrimination between United States citizens contrary to both the letter and the spirit of the 14th amendment.

"Resolved, That the friends of woman suffrage may congratulate themselves on their speedy success inasmuch as a great political party that has just received a new lease of power by overwhelming majorities, whose president has pronounced opinions on the equal rights of citizens, and whose vice president has been an advocate of woman's suffrage for twenty years and in the late campaign in over one hundred speeches never forgot to mention his disfranchized country women."

Mr. Edward M. Davis offered one for the establishment, by act of incorporation, of an organ for the association, to chronicle all new phases of agitation and be a medium for the friends of the suffrage, $100,000 to be raised in $5 shares.

Correspondence.

PARIS, Dec. 19, 1872.

Editor Deseret News:

We arrived in Paris 11th December. This city contains a population of about two millions. It is situated upon a plain on both sides of the Seine. The surrounding country presents but little diversity in its physical appearance, being generally level, except upon the north and northeast, where it rises into low hills. Many portions of Paris still bear traces of the vandalism and terrible destruction by the Communists in their attempt to overthrow the National Government; and several places which we visited bear witness of cruel and bloody deeds. The Palace of the Tuileries, once so famous for its beauty and magnificence, now lies in a mass of ruins, and must long remain a silent witness of the horrors of those fearful times.

The Palace Royal, Palace of the Legion of Honor, Hotel de Ville, Library of the Louvre, besides numerous other public buildings, together with many private edifices were totally destroyed. The celebrated column Vendome, once a boasted specimen of monumental beauty, has nothing left but its foundation.

We visited the Palace of the Louvre, famous for its immense collection of paintings, sculptures, and Egyptian and Roman antiquities. This pile of buildings embraces several miles of galleries, forming fifteen distinct museums, the most extensive in the world. The galleries of paintings contain nearly one thousand eight hundred and fifty pictures—many of them by the most celebrated artists—costing immense sums of money. One of these, called the Conception, the production of Murillo, is said to have cost over one hundred thousand dollars. In the Salle de l'Empereur, we were shown some of the relics of Napoleon First—the clothes he wore on ceremonial occasions, the hat worn in the campaign of 1814, also the hat worn at St. Helena, and the handkerchief which he used on his death bed. These mementoes occasioned curious reflections. Our guide, who spoke English fluently, took this opportunity to enlighten us respecting his own opinions of the merits of the Bonapart dynasty. He said that Napoleon First accomplished much for the honor and glory of France in military achievments, but that Napoleon Third had greatly excelled him by making vast improvements of a national character—expending immense sums for this purpose—exhausting his own, as well as the public treasury in furnishing the laboring classes employment. That under his reign the interests of working people had always been studied, that peace and plenty, like streams of water, had flowed in every direction. On the contrary, since the establishment of the Republic, things had taken a wrong direction—general improvement had stopped, leaving the laboring classes without employment and the means of subsistence; therefore, to the majority of the people, especially to the working classes, the restoration of the Bonaparte dynasty would not be unwelcome.

The aristocracy of the French are highly educated, whereas the lower orders scarcely possess a knowledge of the ordinary branches taught in the common schools in America, being very ignorant, and yet ambitious to acquire wealth. They are unwilling to employ time in searching into the real causes of political evils and disabilities, but in proportion as they *feel* the blessings of political prosperity or the misery of adversity, they pronounce judgment upon the merits or demerits of government, or the ruling powers.

We observed many magnificent improvements made by the direction of the late Emperor. Palaces had been reconstructed and enlarged in behalf of the national interests ornamental monuments and triumphal arches, illustrative of the achievements of the French nation. Streets had been widened and beautified, and spacious thoroughfares formed through old and crowded localities. We were told that one thousand buildings, at vast labor and expense, were removed for this purpose.

Paris abounds in spacious grounds for promenades, public gardens, and extensive parks. The Bois de Bologne, a fashionable promenade of the Parisians, embraces an area of about two thousand, one hundred and fifty acres. We passed through a part of this, on our way to Versailles. The Champs Elysees containing many delightful "parterres" with choice shrubs, flowers, and fountains throwing up sparkling, silvery sprays. The Garden of the Tuileries is exceedingly attractive. It has many beautiful fountains with jets and orange trees, and fine statuary. The Garden of the Luxembourg has a large octagonal basin surrounded by flower beds and grass plats, flanked by terraces, and adorned with numerous statuary. We noticed another fountain in this garden, in the form of an oblong basin, surrounded by rows of plane trees. It has three niches separated by Doric columns. The central niche contains a group of marble figures representing Polyphemus, with one knee on a rock, in the attitude of slaying Acis and Galatea. The summer season would have afforded a better opportunity for enjoying these delightful scenes, but a Parisian climate, even in winter, in "sunny France," is frequently favorable for these enjoyments.

In my last I mentioned our visit to Versailles—the National Assembly, and our interview with President Thiers, but do not feel fully satisfied without some further reference to its objects of interest and curiosity.

Eleven years were occupied in building the Palace of Versailles, for which an army of workmen were employed and immense sums of money expended, in overcoming the obstacles of nature, in erecting its massive buildings, and constructing and ornamenting the gardens and pleasure grounds.

Louis XIV held his court in this palace with such brilliancy that it became the general rendezvous of the French aristocracy. It was finally converted, after many years, into a great National Gallery for works of art, illustrative of the military glory of France. One of the numerous halls is called Galerie des Glacis, the finest in the world—two hundred and thirty-nine feet long and thirty-five feet in width. In this hall, during the siege of Paris, the King of Prussia, surrounded by the representatives of all the German sovereigns, and the chief officers of his government and of the army, formally assumed the title of German Emperor.

The "Salle du Conseil" is entered from this Hall, where Monsieur de Breze came to announce to Louis XVI, the refusal of the deputies to disperse, and the memorable words of Mirabeau, "We are here by the will of the people, and we will only disperse at the point of the bayonet." From this hall we passed into the apartment where "Le Grand Monarque" died. It is lavishly decorated, and the furniture remains in the same condition as at the King's death. The bed is that on which he died.

We passed into the "Salon de Paix," the card-room, in which Madam de Montespan is said to have lost, in one night, over one million, six hundred thousand dollars. From this room, a door leads to the bed chamber which was occupied by the three Queens, Marie Theresa, Marie Lecsinska, and Marie Antoinette. At six o'clock on the morning of the 6th of October, 1789, the Queen, asleep in this chamber, was aroused by the cries of the guard, that her life was in danger. Escaping from this room, she hastened to join the king whom she found in the Salle du Conseil. They at once appeared with their children, on the balcony of the King's bed chamber, from which he addressed the incensed and furious mob which had crowded into the court below.

The paintings and sculpture consist of representations of the most remarkable events in the history of France especially the victories won by military valor, including those gained by Napoleon Third. The portraits are those of the admirals, constables, marshals and many other distinguished officers of different periods, who have contributed to the glory of the nation. Many of these paintings are of immense value.

The park, including the gardens, is nearly fifty miles in circumference,

adorned with marble statuary of exquisite workmanship, ornamental trees, beautiful parterres and magnificent fountains.

The original cost of this royal palace, with its splendid surroundings, is reported to have been about two hundred millions of dollars. With these observations, I close the subject.

LORENZO SNOW.

[SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.

By Telegraph.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

Last Night's Dispatches.

EASTERN.

WASHINGTON.—Warmoth has arrived to testify before the Senate committee on privileges and elections, concerning the Louisiana troubles.

TALLAHASSEE.—In two unsuccessful ballots for Senator, ex-governor Walker, liberal, received thirty-two votes.

CHICAGO.—A Washington special says that Oakes Ames' testimony yesterday, before the Credit Mobilier committee, excites intense indignation among the gentlemen complicated in it. Colfax declares that the testimony as to himself is infamously false. It is considered noticeable that, after his, Colfax's, testimony had been given on the 7th of January, and Ames had refreshed his memory, that Ames specifically stated to a correspondent that Colfax's statement was correct. Garfield characterizes Ames' testimony concerning himself as a deliberate, malicious, devilish tissue of falsehoods. Kelly says that Ames' statement concerning him is damnable and false. The implicated gentlemen held a meeting this morning and determined to vigorously oppose Ames' statements on behalf of truth and justice. It is understood that Ames has been advised by his counsel, that he must either lose his seat in Congress, or strain every nerve and sacrifice others to win the McComb suit.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, January 24, 1873, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

	A	
Agreen E		
	B	
Bailes R	Bohl M	Bringhurst E
Bartlett A	Budd L	Brazier E
Bell M L	Bunell M	Brooks E
Blantem Mrs	Brodin A M	Brown J
	C	
Caldor A H	Carlsen C L	Cedwall B
Carns M	Collier M E	Clankford M
Carter M J		
	D	
Dailer C	Dowdy E	Dustin E P
	E	
Ellsworth N		
	F	
Field M	Forssell C	Foster R E M
Fox S E		Fruen M
	H	
Hammand S E	Holling E	Hanly M
Ha L A	Holmquist S	Harmon G J
Hall M C	Harding S H	Hazelhurst
	J	
Jannan E R	Jones R	Jones L
	L	
Lees E	Lindsay R	Letteron M
Littlefield L	Lyman H T	Larson J
	M	
May E	Moury R	McMinn M
Mills A	McGower L	Miller E C
Millard H		McCarty H F
	N	
Needham A A	Nillson C	North M
	O	
Orem M		Okerbery J
	P	
Pew E	Peterson S	Player N
	R	
Rich A	Ross M	Rogers S J
Ross G		Russell J W
	S	
Sands R	Strong S	Smith H
Spence M		Smith S F
	T	
Terry L J	Trodron E	Thomas M
Titcomb M	Tuckett E	Thompson M
Tuttenham M	Taylor J B	Thimbleby E 2
	W	
Woddill R A	Well E	Williams R
Walden J	Wellard M A	Williams R H
Wallis L	Wright E	Williams T
Winberg J	Wilson M L	Willon M L

GENTLEMAN'S LIST.

	A	
Armstrong J H 2	Albert G	Anderson H N
Allen G W	Allen W	Anderson J
Alford J	Allgood G	Attwood & Conrad
Alger L		
	B	
Babbett Chs	Binsley J	Butterfield J K
Beck A	Birch J E	Butler J
Ball J P	Blake W T	Brinling J L
Birratt C	Byornstrom D	Briggs J K
Bough D D	Bond Geo	Brojn W E
Baty M T	Bonnly A	Brown H
Barton G	Butcher C	Brown T A
Berket G M	Bussell Wm	Brown J G
Berger E	Busby A	Brown A E
Beron G W	Birkenhead J	Brown H P
	C	
Cameron J	Courtney J H	Clark E A
Campbell H B	Catton W	Cummings J D
Cash W J	Cowly J	Curtis J M
Carson J P	Coner O S	Cook M D
Campbell W	Christensen A M	Cook D H
Cash D	Clark L	Croswell G
Cayne M	Clark W E	Crow U H
Carrell M		Crabbs D H
	D	
Benney C	Down E	Dunn J
Dibbel D D		Dusakee
Dowden E		Davidson M
	E	
Ekmark L E	Ellis J J	Reccaminy H E F
	F	
Fakenbridge W	Finch J W	Folland H
Fanner G F	Forbes W J	Foster J H
Ferry Jas		Frantson A
Ferris G E		Flynn J P
	G	
Gardner H	Gokle Jas	Griffith Wm
Gardner W E	Greeves R	Griffen J
Galer H		Grunell A T
Gibbons Wm		Grabinski M
	H	
Healy J	Hilton D	Hurst Wm 2
Hailstone Wm	Hemeley P	Hudson A
Hall C C	Howland M H	Harrington C
Hawley W J	Hoagland	Harrison F
Horne P E B	Houghland P	Harrison W
Hensley C	Hourz H P	Mawks S B
Henry G T	House A C	Hawkins J J
Henderson C R	Hobb L	Hatch T A 2
Heffermon D	Hodgkins S W	Heystik Wm
Hessler G	Holmberg	Hastoborg J
	J	
Jones T D	Jenks W 2	Johanson C A
Jenkinson D	Johns W H	Jones J P
Jenett G W	Johanson P	Jones J J
	K	
Kittell G M	Knight W C	Klevestrom B
Kempland A L	Kamp J	Knudson J
Kempland J B	Knudson J	Kuster G
Kirkham W		
	L	
Lattemore S	Lambert C	Loyd R L
Lassvolner J	Lenzi M	Lundquist J H
Long N J	Lemsor P K	Lyon N H
Lonkacker F	Lofter L	Lubbe T
Lone D G	Lester R	Linsnel G A
Latham J B 2	Lelby G W	Larson K
Lee Dr E	Lowe J	Larsen P
Leaver S W		Lewis L
	M	
Malben H	Morris W C	McPherson T G
May F	Magral R	McCommon P
Martin T	Morris H	McLaurrin A R
Mason J	Mutrey J	Mitchell J
Martin F F	Myers G G	Miller D
Mercer M A	McKinsley M	McCurdy F
Millard Wm		
	N	
Newcomer S H	Neil —	Nichols H P
Newcomer S	Nichols G B 4	Norton & Co
Nevil's J		Nucko. le F
	O	
Orem F F	Ottenheimer	Owens H
Olson P	Wm	Olson M
	Olsen A	
	P	
Paddock F O	Petel E	Peterson G
Parnell S & Sons	Proprietor Washington House	Peterson R
Passon T F		Philen P
Perrfound T	Peterson C	Price B F
Pesett J L	Phillips G H	Pulmer F
Pindo —		Pulmer J C
	R	
Rasle S	Richins W	Rodger J
Renstrom P	Rix C	Roberts S P
Reynolds G	Richards J	Roberts J
Rencmon P H	Richmond A	Rosengren N S
Riney E	Roberts R H	Rocksonds Hy
Richards J	Robbins T M	Rudy H
	S	
Simpson F	Sheppard O	Stoffer E
Slife S	Slaser W	Steinmore J
Smoot Y B	Schworz M	Stafford C F
Snyder H	Schmois A	Swenson J
Smoot J	Speers T	Swenson T
Snedden R	Sessions C	Sessions H
Snyder C	Sumner C	Strong E H
Shely W	Swenson	Sherman M P
Shabon J		Smith F W
Shaler J		Smith G S
	T	
Taylor Wm	Taylor S W	Thomson J
Thomas A M	Taylor T B	Thomas J G
Tagit J	Taylor J	Thomas G
Turner J F	Thomas R C	Thompson R
Treeser H		Thompson N
Tweedy T		Thirkill & R
	V	
Van Dyke J	Van Busch Wm	Van Etten R W
	W	
Walton A	Winters T W	Weggeland P
Wade G C	Whitborn J	Williamson M A
Walsh T	Woods R	Willmott W R

Persons inquiring for the above letters are requested to state when advertised.

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By the side of others

DURING THE FAIR,

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RECEIVED the FIRST PREMIUM.

Thousands of people witnessed its operation opposite the Valley House during Conference, and the speed and efficiency of its results were astonishing to the multitude.

All Mechanics pronounce it the best in use

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Purchased the Exclusive Right to Manufacture and Sell them throughout the Territory of Utah.

And instead of filling up an advertisement with testimonials from those who are now using them, he simply announces that he has a few on hand for sale wholesale and retail.

THE TELEGRAPH WASHING MACHINE,

Alone is $15 each.
The Machine with Stove is $18.
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Promptly executed and delivered FREE to any part of the City.

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To be had also of all the Co Operative Stores throughout the Territory. d47 2w

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As perfected by ELIAS HOWE Jr., Inventor of the Sewing Machine

Best in the World.

THE ORIGINAL

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THE HOWE SEWING MACHINES are unequaled for

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In Barrels, Half Barrels and Kegs. All of Superior Quality.

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Has been for 26 years the Leading ORGAN of America.

IT IS NOT PRESENTED AS A CHEAP ORGAN.

We Sell a First-Class Instrument, Fully Warranted, and Challenge the World to bring any Organ of the same Size and Price that can bear a favorable comparison to it.

THE ESTEY Is not made to deceive the eye with an outward show of STOPS, and while the cases are elegant and beautifully finished the internal parts of the instrument are correspondingly well finished and substantial. THE ESTEY has stood the test of climate all over the civilized world for 26 years, and has taken over 150 first Premiums at Industrial State Fairs; including First Prize at Kansas State Fair, 1872, for best Church Organ, best Parlor Organ and Organ producing the best Orchestral effect.

39 Different Styles from $60 to $750.

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Z. C. M. I.

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STAPLE DRY GOODS

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Dress Flannels, Linseys, Opera Shawls, Mission Mills do Repellants, Prints, Domestics, Checks, Staples, Muslin, Table Linens, Sheetings, Crashe, Diapers, Nankins

BESIDES A FULL LINE OF

NOTIONS, TRIMMINGS, &c., &c.

WHICH ARE OFFERED VERY LOW.

H. B. CLAWSON, Supt.

d124tf

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THE OLD RELIABLE MITCHELL WAGON.

THESE TWO WAGONS ARE MADE AT RACINE, WISCONSIN, AND ARE

UNRIVALLED AND UNEQUALLED

For Excellence in this Market. They are built of the very

Best Quality of thoroughly seasoned Timber.

They are the

BEST IRONED AND EASIEST RUNNING

Wagons in the market. Ask any man who has run one of these Wagons and he will confirm these statements. They are

THOROUGHLY WARRANTED.

And we point with pride to the fact that no man in Utah can say that either of these firms have not done the Square Thing on their Warranty. There have been

More of these Wagons sold in this Territory

Than of any other manufacture, during the past season.

WAGON DEPOT ON STATE ROAD,
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JOHN W. LOWELL & CO.,
GENERAL AGENTS.

We also Keep On Hand the Best Assortment of Wagon Stock and Hard Wood Lumber in Utah.

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Will keep the

RESTAURANT

OPEN EVERY NIGHT THROUGH THE WEEK TILL MIDNIGHT,

for the accommodation of those desiring

SUPPER.

MEALS

FOR

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

GOT UP WITHOUT DELAY,

From 6 o'clock a. m. to 12 o'clock p. m.

The Best the Market affords can always be found on my Tables and every attention paid to Customers.

DESERET RESTAURANT!

DANIEL GRENIG,
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THIS IS THE

MEDICINE OF NATURE

For Destroying and Expelling all Kinds of Worms, Cleansing the Body, Blood, &c., &c.

SYMPTOMS OF WORMS:

A FEW OF THE MOST COMMON SYMPtoms which indicate the presence of Worms: Changeable Appetite, Offensive Breath, Pains in the Stomach and Head, Grinding of the Teeth during Sleep, Pale Face with Hollow Sunken Eyes, Itching of the Nose and Fundament, Irregularity of the Bowels, a Short Dry Cough, Loss of Spirits, Feverishness and Disturbed Sleep, Rising in the Throat causing Sickness, &c.

DO NOT LET YOUR CHILD DIE.

Shall the bud of infant bloom
Soon be hurried to the tomb?
Mother, you with watchful eye,
Do not let your darling die.
Mark the dullness of that eye,
All irregularity.
Mark that paleness, white and deep,
And the feverish, fitful sleep.
See the stomach, full and hard,
And the bowels still debarred!
Mark the spirit, even low,
All bespeaking pain and woe.

SAVE IT, SAVE IT.

Why has your darling never smiled?
The worm is in your precious child,
And gnaws its vital powers away,
Sinks it to death and dire decay.
Hear, then, the really welcome sound,
Save it! a remedy is found.
Plenti's never-failing powder and syrup,
A sure measure and easy makes;
Kills the death-worm and the gloom,
Changes to matchless health and bloom;
It never fails, it never can,
It cures the child, the youth, the man,
It's taken, lo, with haste,
Not unpleasant to the taste.
Hundreds who have tried it all attest
It is the cheapest and the best.
Try it, try it, try it, try it.
Every parent now should buy it;
Wait not till another day,
Till every chance has passed away;
Make at once the solemn vow
That you will try it—try it now!
Mother, you with watchful eye,
Do not let your darling die.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

Charge, One Dollar.

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The best brands of package Tea at 70 cts. per lb
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