

Dyspepsia

Makes the lives of many people miserable, and often leads to self-destruction. Distress after eating, sour stomach, sick headache, heartburn, loss of appetite, a faint, "all gone" feeling, bad taste, coated tongue, and irregularity of the bowels, are some of the more common symptoms. Dyspepsia does not get well of itself. It requires careful, persistent attention, and a remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which acts gently, yet surely and efficiently. It tones the stomach and other organs, regulates the digestion, creates a good appetite, and by thus overcoming the local symptoms removes the sympathetic effects of the disease, banishes the headache, and refreshes the tired mind.

"I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had but little appetite, and what I did eat was not well of itself. It

After Eating requires careful, persistent

attention, and a remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which acts gently, yet surely and efficiently. It tones the stomach and other organs, regulates the digestion, creates a good appetite, and by thus

Sick Headache

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Heart-burn was not well of itself. It

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THE REVIEW.

BY
F. T. LUSE.

A Cowardly Attack.

In the Journal of Monday evening a writer who must be a pure patriot, warrior, statesman, moralist and protectionist of monopoly, and trust combines, gives utterance to half a column of foolish talk over the fact that the citizens of Indiana were about to unveil a monument in honor of one of the State's distinguished sons at its capital. After all his talk the only conclusion he reaches is that Hendricks was an uncompromising democrat, and that in the eyes of this writer is a crime never to be condoned even by Almighty God himself: a crime unpardonable by God or man. He admits that Hendricks was honest, but his character, public and private, was "chaste as ice and pure as snow;" that no taint of official corruption was ever upon his garments, but he was true to the theory of the government itself, that each State comprising the Federation of the United States was sovereign in its powers and could act independent under the provisions of the constitution. To that principle he was true as steel; he deprecated the bloodshed and the object for which it was shed, of the period from '61 to '65, and to relieve the country from the sulphur smoke, the hospital, the prison pen, the unknown grave, the widow and orphan, from his great heart came propositions of compromise, to let the arbitrament of intelligence supersede the arbitration of the sword. For these crimes of belief in the sovereignty of States, and preaching that doctrine announced at the Nativity of the Nazarene, "peace on earth, good will to men," he is to be damned in the public press, by a partisan whose bitterness is unreasonable, on the occasion of the erection of a monument over his mouldering dust. The grave does not hide him, with the mantle of charity from the savage attacks of the partisan who knows not the virtue of that greatest of all Christian graces, and without which true manhood is not found. Hendricks was a democrat, as a democrat he was honest. He passed through the furnace of politics, with garments unscathed, and upon his forehead in letters of living light shone to friend and foe alike the word "Honest." He came through unsathed and with the confidence and love of the people of his State, and to show that confidence and love and respect they dedicated last Tuesday a monument under the shadow of the capitol to the Legislator, Governor, Senator, Vice-President, the honest, the incorruptible citizen. These things would be his monument were there never stone or bronze placed above his tomb. The furnace through which he passed is thrice heated, and in its seething, roaring fires went down the republican idol of Indiana, the Secretary of War under Grant, a republican president of the United States, republican congressmen innumerable and senators by the score. These things are not said in the spirit of boasting, nor to rake open the graves of the dead, but the Credit Mobilier, the Whiskey Ring, the Dole Glycerine Pavement swindle, the Freedmen's Bureau, and the Congressional Railroad Land Grab and Indian thefts are matters of history, while the letters of Fisher are a stinging menace to the present Secretary of State. The attack upon the memory of Indiana's distinguished son is as brutal as it is cowardly. His dust cannot be harmed by any shafts which the Journal's quiver may hold. His name will be venerated long years after that of that writer shall have vanished from the minds of men, and the earth which covers the great majority shall have settled back and left their resting places, their names and deeds a mystery to those who pass. Hendricks is damned for opinion's sake, by narrow bigots whose puritanical and pharisaical ideas are only equalled by those early adherents of bigotry who burned witches at Salem and crucified the Savior of men on Golgotha. Education may eliminate it. It is to be hoped that it will, but the chance is narrow when we consider the fact that the public schools, the "hope of the country," are fast becoming tinctured with that damnable spirit which creates monarchs and sustains courts and kings, and fast becoming so though the efforts of partisans who have ignorance and lack of charity and Christianity lead them on to the work of destruction.

Mrs. Whitehead's Trial.

Judge Langdon, from whom the defendants, Mrs. Whitehead, vened her case, this week named Judge Joseph M. Rabb, of Williamsport, Judge of the 21st Judicial Circuit, as the Judge to try the case, and the setting of the case down for trial was fixed for 1:10 p.m. At that hour, Judge Rabb sat on the bench, Mrs. Whitehead's case was set for trial September 3. The question of the sufficiency of the bond was then raised by the State. The bond was made for appearance "at the February term, at the April term, and from day to day thereafter." The State called in question the sufficiency of the bond, and whether the bondsmen could be held on a *foreclosure* made hereafter, if forfeiture should be withheld beyond the April term, now near its end, and liable to end at any day at the discretion of the Judge. The bond was fixed for \$10,000. The defense, however, contended that the bond was valid, and that the bondsmen could not be held on a *foreclosure* made hereafter, if forfeiture should be withheld beyond the April term, now near its end, and liable to end at any day at the discretion of the Judge. The defense, however, contended that the bond was valid, and that the bondsmen could not be held on a *foreclosure* made hereafter, if forfeiture should be withheld beyond the April term, now near its end, and liable to end at any day at the discretion of the Judge. The defense, however, contended that the bond was valid, and that the bondsmen could not be held on a *foreclosure* made hereafter, if forfeiture should be withheld beyond the April term, now near its end, and liable to end at any day at the discretion of the Judge. The defense, however, contended that the bond was valid, and that the bondsmen could not be held on a *foreclosure* made hereafter, if forfeiture should be withheld beyond the April term, now near its end, and liable to end at any day at the discretion of the Judge. The defense, however, contended that the bond was valid, and that the bondsmen could not be held on a *foreclosure* made hereafter, if forfeiture should be withheld beyond the April term, now near its end, and liable to end at any day at the discretion of the Judge. The defense, however, contended that the bond was valid, and that the bondsmen could not be held on a *foreclosure* made hereafter, if forfeiture should be withheld beyond the April term, now near its end, and liable to end at any day at the discretion of the Judge. The defense, however, contended that the bond was valid, and that the bondsmen could not be held on a *foreclosure* made hereafter, if forfeiture should be withheld beyond the April term, now near its end, and liable to end at any day at the discretion of the Judge. The defense, however, contended that the bond was valid, and that the bondsmen could not be held on a *foreclosure* made hereafter, if forfeiture should be withheld beyond the April term, now near its end, and liable to end at any day at the discretion of the Judge. The defense, however, contended that the bond was valid, and that the bondsmen could not be held on a *foreclosure* made hereafter, if forfeiture should be withheld beyond the April term, now near its end, and liable to end at any day at the discretion of the Judge. The defense, however, contended that the bond was valid, and that the bondsmen could not be held on a *foreclosure* made hereafter, if forfeiture should be withheld beyond the April term, now near its end, and liable to end at any day at the discretion of the Judge. The defense, however, contended that the bond was valid, and that the bondsmen could not be held on a *foreclosure* made hereafter, if forfeiture should be withheld beyond the April term, now near its end, and liable to end at any day at the discretion of the Judge. The defense, however, contended that the bond was valid, and that the bondsmen could not be held on a *foreclosure* made hereafter, if forfeiture should be withheld beyond the April term, now near its end, and liable to end at any day at the discretion of the Judge. The defense, however, contended that the bond was valid, and that the bondsmen could not be held on a *foreclosure* made hereafter, if forfeiture should be withheld beyond the April term, now near its end, and liable to end at any day at the discretion of the Judge. The defense, however, contended that the bond was valid, and that the bondsmen could not be held on a *foreclosure* made hereafter, if forfeiture should be withheld beyond the April term, now near its end, and liable to end at any day at the discretion of the Judge.