THE RED CLOUD CHIEF.

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RED CLOUD. . . NEBRASKA

THE DUDE. "What is the dud., papa?" she said.

With sweet inquiring eyes, And to the knowledge-seeking maid, A weak mustache, a cigarette, A thirteen-button vest,

curled-rim hat—a minaret— Two watch-chains cross the breast: A pair of bangs, a lazy drawl,

A lack-a-daisy air; For gossip at the club or ball, Some little past "affair," Two pointed shoes, two spindle shanks,

Complete the nether charms, And follow fitty in the ranks

An empty bead, a buffoon's sense, A posing i tittede:
"By jove!" "E ad!" "But aw!" "Immense! All these taske up the dude.
—Philadelphia Press.

A KANGAROO HUNT. Last Wednesday all hands knocked off work to take part in a grand kangaroo battue, convened by some neighboring squatters. It was on the largest scale ever attempted in Australia, with

lowing advertisement:

laughter, fun and chaffing. both sides of the gully—the whole length

lie down, because, in the excitement,

beard at work, the cracks of their whips amongst us; and that, as at last the crop by seed failing to grow, or if the and wild yells and shouts making the long-despised "eld maid" is meeting

Bush ring again. Soon half a dozen "flying does" came hopping down the gully, thud, thud, hand to the often long-suffering and thad on the hard ground; but they nev- much-slandered "step-mother." - Ez. of the crop for that year. er reached so far as our position, but change. fell victims to a dozen shots from the other side—the rule in these cases being (as it is well known the marsupials on entering a gully will attempt to studying his history lesson, "who was make for the scrub, on one side or the Helen of Troy?" other) for the shooters only on the side they make for, to fire. This lessens was not up in classic lore. risks of accidents, which, however, frequently occur. Thicker and faster now rolled the living tide of kangaroos, by's shoe, "was a girl who used to live sented as Large Bristol cabbage. But wallaroos, wallabies, and all their rela- with us; she came from Troy, New it was shown that while the seed was tions, large and small, encompassed York, and we found her in an intelli- raised on the stocks of Bristol cabbage, between two walls of sportsmen, rain- gence office. She was the best girl I yet they were grown in close proximity ing ball and shot. Of course it was a ever had before your pa struck to cabbage of other kinds and were massacre; but it was badly wanted. Bridget." Remember, each kangaroo is said to consume the grass of five sheep a day. Willie, pricking up his ears. We had not expected such a drive as this, for the wide gully was literally ch ked Mrs. Jones.

from side to side with the jumping, The blue velvet knickerbockers I could see dimly, now and again, through the clouds of smoke; and a continuous crack, crack, from that quarter, accompanied by the whiz of bullets past my head, warned me not to stand up yet. It says his wife's name was Cleo-The heavy rush was over, and the firing patra. slackened considerably, but the new chum continued to blaze away as fast as wash for us. It's strange how they

he could put his cartridges in and discome to be in that book." charge his piece. He had by this time | "History repeats itself," murmured got from the scrub nearly out into the Mr. Jones vaguely, while Willie looked middle of the gully, and there he stood at his ma with wonder and admiration firing, but seldom hitting anything: that one small he d could carry all she people all round singing out swearing at him-to no purpose. He question to ask. evidently meant to pot a biped of some sort, if not a kangaroo. One of the latter, a very big "old man," at this moment entered the gully, and, running the gauntlet of a few straggling "But what made him famous?" pershots for guns were by this time get- sisted Willie. ting hot and ammunition scarce-he made straight for our friend in the complacently; "he was the one who knickerbockers, who valiantly stood his said, 'Eat, thou brute,' when his horse ground, and discharged four shots wouldn't take its oats. He dressed in a nearly point blank at the seven-footer, sneet and pillow-case uniform, and when only one grazing his cheek or jaw. The his enemies surrounded him he shouted sting of the bullet made the "old man" | Gimme liberty or gimme death,' and so savage that the next moment he had ran away. Blue Breeches, breach-loader and all, in a loving embrace, and was busily en- shutting up the book of history. "But gaged in doing his best to disembowel say, ma, how came you to know so much? the unfortunate Mr. X --- with his long. Won't I lay over the other fellows tosharp hind claws. To do the chap jus-tice, I must say he behaved well; and, "I learned it at school," said Mrs. tice, I must say he behaved well; and, though lorribly scared and pinioned as he was, he kicked and struggled with Jones, who was listening as grave as a all his might; and, as some one after-wards remarked: "Never so much as let a yell out of him." Off came the I heard." velveteens and billycock; the former strewing the ground with long strips, and the latter entangled in the "old am tired," said Mrs. Jones.

his legs, now quite denuded of their civ-

watching you. Pity your mother didn't keep you at home, instead of sending you out into the world with a sixchambered rifle, when you use it as if it

was a child's toy."
However, fresh clothes, a few bandages and half a tumbler of "threestar" somewhat consoled poor Xfor all this rough usage—especially be-cause the "old man" was skinned on the spot, and the pest presented to him molasses, one cup lard, one-half cup as a trophy, which attention he acknowledged with: "Haw! yeth, borrid brute! nearly stwipped me. So glad no teaspoonfuls salaratus and a pinch of ladies, you know, a speech which was received with great laughter, it was said

so earnestly. Well, the slain were now counted, and reached the very respectable total of 2,800; but lots got away, badly wounded—many of them to be yarded in next day's drive. I dare say with those that died in the bush, the tally came up to 3,000. Packing up was now the order of the day. Horses were brought up, tents struck and stowed away with the eatables in spring-carts. drags, and wagonettes, and a start made for the next camp and another day's drive. New South Wales Cor. London Graphic.

A Plea for the Step-Mother. How many books do we still take up in which the plot turns on the cruel a corresponding result. The local paper | machinations of a step-mother, and some days previously contained the fol- surely writers ought to be wiser now. They make the very name hateful; it "Roll up! Roll up! Roll up! Neigh- seems to ring with unkindness and inbors, Friends and Strangers. Horse- justice, and far be it from us to say that men and footmen, with guns or with-out, to me t at the — Homestead, on Cold-heartedness and oppression toward the 23d of October, for a Kangaroo the children of one who has preceded Dr ve. A welcome for everybody, her in the heart and home are no doubt tility. An annual top-dressing is best. Bring a pair of blankets, if you've got at times to be met with, but can not If the manure can not be had, fresh If you haven't, we'll find you many households tell another tale-a carth from ditches or road-ides spread some. Plenty of tucker guns and am- tale of love and gentleness, and mutual half an inch or so deep under the trees, munition. Roll up, Boys! Roll up!" affection and peace? And can not, too, will have a wonderful effect. Such an invitation in New South some homes tell a third story, where Wales finds ready acceptance, and for two the sufferer is the one who is looked days before the one appointed horse- on as an interloper? Are there not there is a possibility of their injuring men by twos and threes might be seen cases where a man, whose hearth has wending their way through the bush to been early desolated, and who is left S ... the lessee of which run was with little ones whom he can not look famed, far and wide, as a thorough- after, with a heart still yearning for afgoing sportsman and a liberal employer. | fection, brings home some warm-heart-Our contingent went all together, and ed girl, ready to pour out no stinted an an mated scene the home paddock | measure of love on the motherless ones; presented when we arrived at our and what do he and she find on settling destination. A similar sight is not to down to their daily life? That foolbe seen every day in the Australian bush, ish relatives or ignorant servants More than three hundred horsemen, have already poisoned the baby armed with every conceivable variety of mind against their second mother, gun, from the forty-year-old shooting- and that all her efforts to win from of Hollis to the last thing of Green- their affection and trust are blighted by er's; and mounted on every conceivable the un'toly influence that has been variety of animal, from an almost un- wielded. And when other little chilbroken colt to a Suffolk punch. Besides, dren come, too often, instead of being t ere was a small army on foot to act | welcomed with brotherly or sisterly heaters. It was a glorious day, but, love, they are greeted with fe lings of c urse, after a twenty-mile ride we bitterness and jealousy. Nor is this felt like a little refreshment, and there only so when the children, naturally was no lack of it. Huge rounds of beef, perhaps, have a feeling that they may cheeses like dray wheels, and great be deprived by a stranger of part of buckets of tea, hot, strong, and sweet, their birthright. Cases there are where

disappeared like mag'e amid much bundreds have been added to the income by such a marriage—hundreds Next morning, up with the first ery of not even settled on the woman who the laughing jackass, just before day- brought them to a comparatively poor break, a wash in the creek, breakfast, household; and yet she was set aside as and a swig of Martell's palest, and the a "nobody." treated with cold insult fun commences. Stations are allotted by step-children, and undefended by liability of persons selling farm or garto all the parties by our leader along her husband. We might tell of sick- den seeds when there is a failure to of it. Old hands at the game generally tion; of dying hours soothed with all a by an article we published a month ago. mother's fa thful self-forgetfulness; of There is no doubt about the law, and it bullets and swan shot may fly rather the young spirit sinking to the grave, applies as well to a person selling only too close to be pleasant. Hooked sharp clinging with fond affection to the rep- a few bushels as a regular seedsman. out of my vis-a-vis, and discovered one resentative of that real parent whom it If a person asks for and obtains from of the rankest of "new chums" it has was soon to greet in the spirit land; and mother person, for a valuable considbeen my fortune to come across. One we turn with just anger from pictures ration, a certain designated kind or of those gilded youths who are sent out laid before us as false as they are ill- quality of seed, and the dealer delivers here, now and again, with lots of money judged. Into how many households must t pretending it is the kind or quality and no brains. Heaven alone knows the second mother be brought, or they what they come here for, unless it is to could never hold together? How many seed to be good and the quality desired. be made a laughing-stock of through the families must consi-t of the children of this constitutes a warranty that the colonies. They haven't a single idea the one father, but of two mothers; and seeds are sound and of the quality except themselves, and their speech is it well that young minds be projudiced asked for. And if it should turn out generally limited to "Haw! oh! yeth!" against a state of things in many cases that the seeds were unsound and would There, opposite me, stood this particu- a necessity? But in the novel or the not grow so as to produce the usual lar specimen -admirably got up for the tale a youthful hero or heroine is the crop, the dealer would be liable to the Bush. Velvet knickerbockers, nothing more interesting the more he or she farmer or gardener for the damage ocless, ankle-jacks that, I could see from suffers under the domestic roof, and casioned thereby. The damage in the where I stood, where pinching him hor-ribly as he rested himself first on one easily wrought by the "step-mother." the seed, but in case the crop was not foot then on the other, like a "native Let us hope that a truer view will be the kind represented, or if the seed was compenion, gazing meanwhile in ently taken of this relationship; that the o unsound that a sufficient per cent, of up into the trees from under the scanty vulgar feeling with regard to it (a feel- it did not grow to produce a crop, the shade of a little stiff black billycock. ing showing itself so plainly in some measure of damages would be the dif-Socing that this gentleman was hand- localities that the name of step-mother ference in value between the crop ling a brand-new revolving rifle, I lay is given to the most painful thing on raised, and what it would have been i down flat behind a tolerably thick the finger, sometimes called a hang- the seed had been good, or of the right

Mrs. Jones Recites History.

"Pa," asked Willie Jones, as he was "Ask your ma," said Mr. Jones, who

"Helen of Troy," replied Mrs. Jones, who was sewing a new beel on the ba-"Did pa ever strike Bridget?" asked

"I was speaking paragorically," said

There was silence for a few moments. history.

"Ma, who was Mark Antony? "An old colored man who lived with my pa. What does it say about him

there? "The very same! Old Cleo' used to

"Say, ma, who was Julias Cæsar?" "Oh, he was one of the pagans of his-

"Everything." answered Mrs. Jones.

"Bully for him!" remarked Willie.

"Well, I say, ma, who was Horace?"

man's" long claw, to which, perhaps, our new chum owed his escape with proval, while Mr. Jones informed his only a few nasty nips: for men came son that Horace was the author of the running up to him from all sides, and Tin Trumpet and a rare work on farmthe savage old brute got his skull knocked in with the stock of a rifle, while his opponent, released from his grip, stood ruefully surveying himself, and wiping off the blood and dirt from

-John Carpenter, when twelve years old, left his native town of Woodbury, Lots of fun was, of course, poked at N. J., and returned recently for the him; but one choleric old gentleman, with a very red face, read him a sharp lecture on his shooting exploit, winding up with: "Confound you, sir! You shot at me a dozen times. I couldn't get a chance to shoot kangaroos for moved away.—Nowark Register

N. J., and returned recently for the first time in sixty-six years, only to find, greatly to his surprise and somewhat to his regret, that Charlie Pomeroy and some other boys with whom he used to go to school were either dead or had go to school were either dead or had midsummer.—Harper's Bazar. get a chance to shoot kangaroos for moved away. - Newark Register

HOME, PARM AND GARDEN.

The parsnip is one of the best of all roots for milch cows. -The cider barrels are getting empty To prevent them from becoming must; this summer leave a few gallons in them and bung up tightly .- Ori ayo

Journal. -Molasses Cookies: Two cups large teaspoonfule ginger, two large salt .- The Household.

-Every cook knows how long a time it takes, when it can least be spared, to look over one or two quarts of beans. Put the beans in a colander and all the fine dirt will be shaken out, and the beans that are specked can be picked out with ease, and in a very short time.

-The granary should be entirely cleansed at least once a year, or it may breed weevil in the old grain. The wheat needed for flour for family use should be ground during some warm day in spring and kept in barrels in a cool place during summer. - Cincinnat: Times.

-The common harrow can be applied to many more purposes than its common one of preparing the ground for seeding. It is one of the best implements for fining manure after it has been spread broadcast, more thoroughly mixing it with the soil and making ie manure doubly effective.-N. I.

-The Gardener's Monthly advises owners of fruit-trees to remember that the trees, like grain and vegetable crops, must have manure to keep up their fer-

-It is every man's duty to avoid a (N. H.) Union. hen war by varding his hens whenever ! his neighbors' property. The cost of a hen-yard large enough for twenty-five hens need not be very much. A very good fence can be made of small postset eight feet apart, with three strips of boards four inches wide nailed on them two feet long, and on the top four feet, thus making a fence six feet high. - N.

Y. Herald. A correspondent of the Tolede B'ade recommends the method following to rid the garden of moles: "Take handful of vellow dent-corn and soak it in hot water until the thin skin of the kernel can be loosened; then take each kernel and prick the skin over the sprout just enough to admit some arsenie or Paris green. I use of the latter a mite as big as the head of a pin; then et the skin he back over the hole and dry. Second, take a small stick and push it down in the dirt directly over their hole (be sure not to go deep), then drop in a kernel or two of corn. The moles will discover the corn and eat the

Warrantee of Farm and Garden Seeds, We have several inquiries as to the beds watched with all a mother's devo- grow This subject has been aroused inquired fo.t and if he represents the stump. The beaters could now be nail) may ere long pass away from kind. If there is an entire failure of the crop fails to ripen when it was guaranwith justice and kindly judgment, the leed to be seed which would ripen in same may be meted with ro stinting this latitude, then the measure of the damage would be the reasonable value

In the State of New York a dealer in seeds sold a gardener seed which he r presented to be the Early Flat Dutch Van Wycklin cabbage seed, but they wholly failed to produce a crop of cabbage, and the dealer was compelled to pay the garden farmer the value of a crop of cabbage of the kind men-

tioned. 69 N. Y., 61. In another case the seed was reprefertilized by the pollen therefrom, so that the crop raised was, by reason of the crossing of the different kinds of cabbage, a crop of no known variety, and wholly useless except for fodder for cattle, and in this case the dealer in then Willie came to another epoch in seeds was compelled to pay the damage. 71 N. Y., 118 .- lowa State Regis-

Gloves

Matching gloves to the dress is en-tirely out of fashion for both day and evening toilettes. Lighter shades of tan-colored gloves than those worn during the winter are used with spring costumes for the street and on full-dres oceasions; there is also a tendency to more yellow shades of tan-color, showing eeru rather than brown. Slateolor in various shades is offered as a rival to tan-colors with street dresses. while pale blue and flesh pink are seen with evening dresses, not, however, matching the dress in color, but more often in contrast with it. White undressed kid gloves are again in good style with evening dress at dinners, th opera, balls and receptions. Black ki cloves are less used with dressy toilette han they were last year. The Sued (undressed kid) gloves are more fash onable than those of dressed kid, and these retain the long loose-wrister shapes closed on the arm and fastener by two or three buttons at the wrist These are made plain, entirely withou ornamental stitching, and with stre-dresses are now put inside the sleeves not drawn up over them. For half-lin sleeves the gloves extend in wrinkle up to the elbow, while for wearing wil short sleeves are gloves that cover the arm its entire length in wrinkled, carless-looking fashion; these gleves ar tifty-four inches long, and dealers kee them in three pieces, sewing on the taird part across the top, or omitting it, as the purchaser wishes. There are also stylish English-looking gloves of heavy kid with three broad lines of the stylish and the stylish looking gloves of heavy kid with three broad lines of the stylish looking gloves of heavy kid with three broad lines of the stylish looking gloves of heavy kid with three broad lines of the stylish looking gloves of heavy kid with three broad lines of the stylish looking gloves of the stylish looking gloves of heavy kid with three broad lines of the stylish looking gloves of the stylish stitching on the back; these have slerder, close wrists, smooth on the arm fastened by six buttons, and are put in side the long, nearly tight sleeves of the plain dresses that are worn in the street. Reddish manogany and terricotta gloves are not now worn, ever with black dresses; for these dresses yellowish tan, slate, black, and cream white shades are used, while with whitdresses are cream, tan, ciel blue an

A Sleeping Child's Fall.

Mary, a seven-year-old daughter of Deliore Gerore, who resides in the secend story of the tenement block corner of Manchester and Pine streets, underone o clock for an afternoon nap. The next known of her whereabouts she was found on the sidewalk in front of the house in a partially insensible condition, sustaining a cut upon the forehead and a bruise on her side, besides being otherwise badly shaken up. The only information as to how the affair happened was derived through Irving, a son of Jason Copp, who at the time was sitting at an otten window in the house actornding discoveries should be subject. on the opposite side of the street and toward the gutter. A second later an ! few seconds and she fell to the sidewalk, striking first upon the steps of the entrance to the house and then rolled off on to the sidewalk. All this time young Copp was vainly trying to summon assistance.

A large crowd soon gathered and the little one was taken up and medical aid summoned. In failing she fortunately struck first upon the feet, the distance being about twenty feet. Had she come down head first, as when first seen, without doubt she would have been killed outright. As evidence tended to show that she had been asleet all the while, the first words spoken by her after returning to consciousness were: "Mamma, was I asleep?" couple of physicians were in attendance hast evening who considered her casas yet decidedly critical. - Manchester

The Sun as a Source of Power.

Of the enormous power of the sun rays few readers have any accurate cop ception, but as the time appears now to be aproaching when they will be capabl. of being made directly available in place of coal and steam for the production of power and light, the question i beginning to assume something more than a theoretical interest. The French electrician, M. Deprez, in a recent work makes some calculations which illutrate the enormous fund of force which the sun's heat is capable of supplying France, he says, possesses an area o about half a million square kilometers In one hour the sun's heat will ab sorb or dry up two pounds of water meter, and so on a fine summer da the quantity of water the sun is capabl of absorbing in one hour over the en tire area of France is not less than thousand milliards, or a million mil lions of pounds avoirdapois. If we ha to raise this quantity of water to boilin point in boilers, we should require no less than sixty million tons of coal. which is one fifth of the entire annua production of coal throughout the world. The sun's rays falling on France would be able to turn so much water into steam as would keep going eight million locomotive engines of collect ively forty milliards of horse power .-

-London Truth says that donkey is infinitely better eating than beef or mutton. "There are, however, a good many persons who could not eat donker without exposing themselves to the charge of cannibalism," says the Chicago Times. The first thought of : Chicagoan is always for himself -- Bton Transcript.

> An Elder was cramped with an ache. St. Jacobs Oil did the pain slake; He was so highly pleased, That again he was greased,

And took a lot home to Sait Lake. A soldier on guard at Fort Wayne, Was suddenly stricken with pain, He thought he was gone, But when he rubbed on

St. Jacobs Ofl, was all right again. A NEW YORK man has invented a maof the Philadelphia Record, who has heard it, says that all the time be was listening he felt as though he was at a boarding-school "commen ement," and the crack pression and a girlish disregard for time. Mr. Gally, the inventor, says he can imitate the playing of any planist in the world; and he warrants to give his patent all the fire and passion of Liszt, if any one orders it. When this is perfected, with an electric motor to turn the crank, a man who is able to own a piano will not have to spend the rest of his fortune educating his

laughters to play it .- Musical Herald. A Doctor's Occupation Gone. A good story is told of a doctor whose most profitable patient was an old lady who suffered greatly from dyspepsia, nervous-ness and weak kidneys. His medicines seemed to relieve her but did no permanent good. Her nephew induced a trial of Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla which benefited her so much that she dis-missed the doctor. His peculiar sensitiveness caused him to give up his practice, and instead of responding to professional calls, he o'ten merely grunted ake Guysott's," which saying became proverbial in the neighborhood and a large sale for this

Press air, exercise, good food and Dr. Benson's Celery and Chamomile Pills will, when used together, cure any case of nerv-ousness, sick headache, or indigestion. They strengthen the nervous system. 5,00 Physicians prescribe them.

THE ground-hog and goose-bone, not hav-ing published an almanac, still maintain their reputation as weather prophets.-

John Brown is dead, Victoria's man, We see er shall see him more— And, come to think, we never had Seen Mr. Brown before. -Dien Herold

AFTER a long discussion in the newspa-pers, it has at last been settled that if the girl's mother keeps a boarding-house, a man can marry on ten dollars a week. BARBER's regular dye it-Hair .- Bo

GENEROUS natures will besitate about licking a postage stamp when it gets down THERE is no difference between a well-imbed tramp and a well-trimmed lamp men a cyclone makes its appearance, for hey both light out.

An organ grinder is not the architect of is own four tunes. -N. Y. Advertiser. WEEN the man in the dock fumbles in his ocket for the "one dollar and costs," is it case of fine feeling?—Beston Commercial billetin A. OARRY HALL announces that he has summed the editorial control of Truth in Sew York. We have heard of truth being rushed to earth, but we never before heard i ft hiring a Hall.—The Drummer.

Amone the things "washed ashere" Broncor says he does wish the ladies ould give up their fendances for long size in society, and run an arcomme-in-terior for a while—an inch shows

Its Refere o'clock yesterday afternoon. It seems that Mrs. Gerore, the mother of the child but her is had in the attic shoot child, put her in hed in the attie about ade of little death-dealing parasites. The one o'clock for an afternoon nap. The air we breathe and live in is charged with on the opposite side of the attest and to universal discussion. At first received who said that the first he saw of her she had climbed out of the Lutheran window in the roof and was sliding down toward the gutter. A second later an i and clubs of sejence, and the medical and she had gone over the gutter and was scientific journals are crowded with the holding on the same with her hands. A testimony that is being added corrected tire of the value of the marvelous discorery which is pronounced the greatest ad-To L. PASTEUR, the eminent Preach developed and thoroughly toxied a combi-scientist, who by his learned investigations nation of vegeral is agents which he used has saved to France so many millions of dollars, is probably due the honor of first pointing out the ferrible power of these tion, or scrotula of the lungs, and other germs. In recognition of his great service organs, and in all cases attended with the government has recently voted him great weakness, it was found to exect the from the public treasury \$10,000,01, with which to continue his experiments. He has described several varieties of these parasites, some comparatively harmless, there extremely dangerous. One form he proved by a series of vaccinations and ther conclusive experiments was the cause of death of many toousands of animals and herds of cattle; another the active agent in the knowledge he had gained of the nature of these germs be pointed out a means of relief that speedily prevented a spread of the diseases and ended their devastation.

the death of lowls by cholers. Acting upon greatest success in a vast and most suc-TYNDALL, with the aid of other eminent English investi, ators, made a number of cient to fill volumes. Living witnesses are examinations of the floating particles in everywhere, monuments to modern genius the atmosphere, and found numbers of liv- and scientific progress in the he ding art. the spores capable of producing disease. Sufferers from "liver complaint," giving Is dry and healthy localities but few germs rise to "bad blood," consumption, scretula were found, and these of the harmless va- and other affections and symptoms, the rerieties, while in low damp places, crowded suits of blood personing from the ravages houses, and unhealts y cities, the poisonous of the deadly perasties or disease germs

many, a man whose work in connection and peerless remedy for so meny appar with the organisms of contagious diseases ently different, but really kindred. the subject, by experimenting after the convenient form under the name of D methods of VILLEMIN, has discovered and Pierce's Golden Medi al Discovery. It can pure deaths are due than to any disease use will be found in the pampilet that our

they may be blown any distance by the the system, all poisonous germs ar studied, they have the appearance of mi-nute rod-like bodies having when active,

is remarkably great. One germ in a lew and assists in building up and invigorating week's time, under favorable conditions, the system. and other animal foods. Exposed to warmth covery, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative about the only indication of their pres-ence. This is the warning of nature and it. At the risk of repetition and by is an instinct to avoid all such smells. Tae foul breats, bad odors of old sores, etc., leads man to avoid these germs in a great measure. The danger of their presence in the body can be imagined when their rapid increase is considered. A few germs may he readily absorbed into the system by breathing air containing them. They are thus drawn into the interior of the body chrough the long and narrow respiratory passages of the throat, clest and nose, which are lined with soft membrane and covered with sticky mu us. In this fluid scroftle us sores and swellings, white swell they find ready lod ment and favorable ings, gottre or thick neck, and enlarged conditions for development, increase and glands. organette or an orchestrion, but a case growth. The "cold" or estarrh, ozena or "The blood is the life." Thoroughly placed over the key board with strikes that cironic catarrh, hay fever, etc., are comhit the keys, which are turned by a crank | mon manifestations of the off eas of one of that is moved by pedals. The correspondent the least harmful of these germs or mi- tion, a fair skin, buoyant spi its, vital crozymes. In the discharges from the strength and soundness of constitution are respiratory passages at such times thou-sands of the living animalculæ are found. Consumption, which is scrofulous dis-the fever, detaility, pains "in the bones," ease of the lungs induced by the deadly dis-

It is from germs of slower development, however, that the greatest danger follows. ful power over this terribly fatal disease, To the one most fully described by Kocs when and offering this new world-famed cause. According to the researches of favorably of calling it his "consumption Curren, Flint, and Dejening over eight cure," but abandoned that name as too remillion people die every year from this strictive for a medicine that from its won-c use alone. The annual deaths in France, d rful combination of germ-destroying, as England, Germany and Russia rom their well as tonic, or strengt ening, alterative, destruction was over one and a half mill-ions. In the United States and Canada pectoral, and nutritive properties, is unalone. The most common disease result- diseases of the liver, blood, kidneys, and ing from it is consumption of the lungs, lungs. t other organs of the body are liable to se affected as they develop slowly but sure- sallow color of skin, or yell wish brown

ly in any organ that may be in a weak or spots on face or body, frequent headache It active and healthy, the liver, kidneys beat or chills, alternated with hot flashes, nd bowels have to a wonderful extent the power of expelling these deadly animalcu-le or parasites from the system. And this fact turnishes an important indication for torpid liver or "biliousness." in many the successful treatment of all the long list cases only a part of these symptoms are ex-

Among the most common were liver com-plaint," biliousness or torpi I liver, dyspep-sia or indigestion, lung affections, bron-chitis, kidney diseases, chronic diarrhosa, spinal complaint, fever-sores, white swill-ings, hip-joint disease, rheumatism, ma-larial diseases, such as fever and ague or intermittent fever, general and nervous de-bilities, female weaknesses, chronic catarrh of the head, or ozena, many forms of un-bealthy discharges from internal organs, and all the various scrosulous affections of

the skin, glands, bones, joints, etc., including consumption, which is but scrofulous disease of the lungs.

In this large catalogue of apparently widely differing diseases, but really all depending upon a common cause, and thereore naturally to be successfully treated on "Your language is wholly uncalled for," as the publisher told the author whose works failed to sell.

The freshness of youth is brought out by hot water.—N. O. Picayune.

When you travel from vice to virtue you ride on a corduroy road and get many a bump; but when you go from virtue to vice it is just as easy as it is to slide down hill.

After a long discussion in the newspapers, it has at last been settled that if the girl's mother keeps a boarding-house, a comparatively small number being present in mild cases. Under the use of the specific treatment which they give, and which is substantially the same as that described and recommended later in this review, the number was seen to steadily dimnish from day to day until, with the restoration of health and bodily strength, they could not be found at all.

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The greatest variety of symptome were found to accompany their presence, due to peculiarities of the constitution, the part of the body most seriously affected, and the efforts of the different organs to rid the system of these germs. Among the most common were frequent headaches, neural-gic palms, names, constipation, poor or variable appetites, diarrhese, had breath, hectic fever, cough, night-swells, cold extremities, dyupopula, catarrh, sore throat, sore eyes, etc., while where the skin was affected, mit-rhoun, bells, cartuncies, scarf skin, crysipales, St Anthony's fire, and other symptoms were common, and all gradually but with certainty were cared by the same manns. The hectic fever so often met with in commonstation, with the hartin,

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"The blood is the life." Thoroughly Golden Medical Discovery, and good diges-

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or dizziness, bad taste in mouth, internal medicine soon sprang up.

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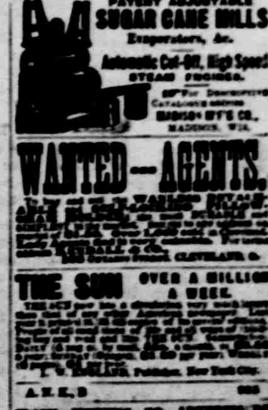
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