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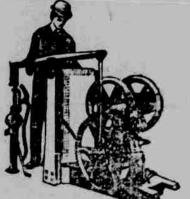
William Sweeny, cashier Park back, Albany, N. Y., who had been troubled with his kidneys for several years took Cramer's Kidney Care, it brought permanent relief and Mr. Sweeny has done as much as any other one person to spread the advantages of Cramer's Kidney and Liver Care be-

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Philadelphia Press: "What did you ever see in me to induce you to marry me?" she asked. "Nothing," he replied, "What?" she cried indignantly, "On it "What" she cried indignantly. "Oh, it cog or two recently. "But that's a sil- their reproductions of famous painting. isn't your fault," he replied soothingly. ver one. The one you used to carry by renowned artists. The entire issue "I evidently had visions, and I ought to had a hands me g ld case," "Well-er-is worthy the highest commendation ave consulted an oculist at the time."



Facts Stated by "Suffered for Years - Pronowineed Incurable Suffered With Bad Case for Over Five Years - Conquest or remained neutral, or even which would probably consolidate the

LITERARY NOTES.

The second s

great a success as "David Harum," to which it is sometimes compared, and which it is not at all like. It is evidently true that the reading public knows a good thing when it sees it. There is something so fresh, so breezy, so out-of-doorsy about the book that Its reading operates like a tone. Uncle Eb is a delightful character, and one that deserves a permanent place in the gallery of the heroes of fiction. His geniality, his rugged honesty, his natural shrewdness and his keen sense of humor combine to give him an individuallty so strong and distinct that one almost feels as if he were a living man day he would talk of seven great powand not a mere creation of fiction. His, ers instead of six. homely saying are racy of the soil; hit philosophy a quaint mingling of native oughly entertaining novel. It has been adopted by the United States navy as a standard work of fiction to be distributed among the libraries of the various men-of-war in the service. At the pres-

Of the Omaha Police Force. Books of nature fore are enjoying a vogue hitherto unknown in Americat publishing, though such books have never been wholly absent from American publishers' lists. It is true, however, that never before have these books been written so ably or published so attractively as now; and to this combination of facts must their WEBSTER'S HANDY MAN. popularity targety be attributed. John Burroughs has recently completed his "Sourceds and Other, Fur Bearers," de "Squirrels and Other Fur Bearers," de voted to the life histoles of small furbearing mammals, and illustrated by fifteen drawings in color after Audubon and a frontlspiece of a fox's head from life. Squirrels, chipmunks, wood-chucks, rabbits, muskrats, etc., are the animals described to the number α influent. The work will be published by Merers, Houghton, Millin & Co. The October number of Great Picture is an excertional issue, containing an it does one of the most interesting an instructive articles on the Human Form by Dr. R. W. Shufeldt, "Plano Teach ing and Playing in America," by Wal ton Perkins, direct r Sherwood Music Wal

inguinal Hernia. () think this is the name you pave it) filling the scrotom. I am glad to way inat I never had any trouble relating it after the first treatment, and that I am now a well man. Thanks to God and yourself. Your treatment was painless, and did not stop me from my work. A cure was made in less than a month

a month. Tertainly will do what I can for you and my suffering fellows, and most hearilly recommend all ruptured to take your treatment. You may use this letter if you desire. I beg to remain your friend. K. C. Stock Yards or 410 Landis Court. CONSULTATION BY MAIL OR IN PER-

SON FREE. WRITE 10 ME ABOUT YOUR CASE.

"Eben Holden" bids fair to be at An Essay Written by Hobson of

Merrimac Fame. In 1893 Lieutenant Richmond Pearson Hobson wrote a critical anather of the "Situation and Outlook in Europe" among the six great powers. His essay at the time created much interest and discussion among naval officers, and will bear reprinting at the present time, in view of Lieutenant Hobson's prominence and the trend of events since he wrote the article. The United States is a factor with which he did not have to reckon in forecasting the probable fate of Europe. If he were writing to-

Europe, from the beginning of its history, has been the world's great battlefield.

magnitude. A bitterness now exists between the

principal western nations that has but few parallels in history, and never be- alliance, the conquests beyond Europe fore has there been such promise of would be practically achieved. No seri-War.

ascendancy.

tacle of the dual allience of France and sphere. Hungary and Italy.

a situation in Europe? When should edly adopted. tack both enemies.

attacked, would the continental enemy aggression. enter?

and the disintegration of the triple al- the prependerance, notwithstanding the liance by the withdrawal of Italy that vast resources of Great Britain.

A GREAT EUROPEAN WAR would be essentially on land. It Ital remained neutral, France and Russ's would offer for invasion, at the presen

moment, 1,416,000 men on the peac footing, and 6,630,000 on the war fout ing, against an opposing force of \$56 400 men on the peace footing and 4.389. 600 men on the war footing. This heav superiority will be greater in 1897. Th dual alliance could march to the con quest with entire assurance on the mor row of British defeat.

If Italy joined in the conquest, the unhappy powers would be invaded from the south as well as from the east and west by an additional force, numbering about 259,000 men on the peace footing and about 2,000,000 men on the wat footing. Should Italy, against all her interests, against all probability, remain with the triple alliance, the conquest would involve a fierce struggle by land as well as by sea. The inevit. Few of its generations have passed able conquest of all three central powwithout engaging in wars of the first ers would follow not many years later. Nothing could save the continent after the overthrow of British power by sea

The next step in the plans of the dual ous opposition could be made. They

This imminent war bids fair to in- could be taken possession of at leisure. volve all of the six great nations of Eu- The day France and Russia, after Britrope. The issues will be of a twofold ish overthrow, look up from the battlenature in determining the historic ri- fields of Austro-German defeat, they value of the western nations and the will see their frontiers start on the equally historic Russian march toward march across southeastern Europe, into Africa, into Asia. The conquering pow-Thus Europe now presents the spec- ers would control the eastern hemi-

Russia drawn up for aggression before Such are the best plans for realizing two distinct enemies, Great Britain and the highest possibilities opened up to the triple alliance of Fermany, Austria- France and Russia by their alliance, and the probability is that such, in the What should be looked for from such main, are the plans they have concert-

war be expected? From what quarter If no unforescen event occurs, and if will it probably come, and what will be the dual ailiance neglects to seize the its probable course? The aggressor, of opportunity of 1896, leaving events to course, is studying all the possible take their ordinary peaceful course. Itplans of attack. The key to the future aly will, in all probability, decline to thus lies with the dual alliance, in the renew the triple alliance treaty in 1897. study of the best plans for it to adopt. Deserted by Italy, Germany and Aus-Great Britain would never remain a tria-Hungary would lie helpless. The spectator to Franco-Russian victory on two nations in despair would cry out the continent. Consequently, in at- for British aid, and their cry would tempting to defeat the triple alliance probably be heard. So, on Italy's withfirst, the dual alliance would have to drawal, the probability points to the engage Great Britain also. To attack formatioin of a new triple alliance of the continental enemy would be to ai- Germany, Austria-Hungary and Great Britain, the natural alliance of defense But, if the insular enemy were first against the natural dual alliance of

After the wrangle, a new era would The triple alliance acknowledges no begin in Europe. Its duration and its obligations to Great Britain, and there termination are easily seen. A glance are elements blind enough to relish at the map of history and the march being spectators to the defeat of the of events shows that Russian ambition power which rivals and interferes in does not stop short of two continents, their colonization and commercial en- and will not be satisfied until Russian terprises, and which has steadily con- territory has no boundaries but oceans. sidered itself self-sufficient enough to After their intoxication, France and decline all overtures from the alliance. Italy would awaken in a nightmare. The probabilities thus point to the After 1898-9, beyond which estimates non-interference of the triple alliance. cannot be made, the probability now After the overthrow of Great Britain points to the dual alliance maintaining

would follow, the conquest of Germany The future is thus gloomy for the and Austria-Hungary by the armies essentially passive powers, whether the whose strength would remain unimpair- dual alliance has the boldness to adopt ed by the sea struggle, would be an the most favorable plan, or whether it easy task, whether Italy joined in the awaits the ordinary course of events.



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western or Trans-Missouri system the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley Railroad, which occupies the best sec-tion of Nebraska, both for agricultural and grazing purposes. It also pene-trates to the center of Wyoming, thro trates to the center of Wyoming, thro the cattle ranges and into the celebrated sheep country and the oil regions of Natrona county, Wyoming. It also is the ploneer line to the Black Hills, whose mythical past is so intimately associated with Indian traditions and their legendary lore. The modern Black Hills are especially famous for their marvelous richness in gold and silver ore, and for its equally marvelous ther-

The and for its equally marvelous ther-mal springs. Near by these Black Hills are sec-tions of the so-called "Bad Lands," where are still found great quantities of relics of prehistoric ages. The agriculturist or stock grower should seek location on these lines, ar should the scientist visit the bad lands, the miner the more Hills the invalid the miner the upper Hills, the invalid the sanitation of the thermal springs.

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few testimonial letters and names of former patients whom I have cured of rupture, believing that the afflicted would rather correspond with some one who has been cured than read what I might say about myself. They can more fully investigate and convince themselves as to the merits of my treatment. I could use this entire space singing my own praises, but believe the statement of those I have cured will be more satis-factory to the afflicted. I will ask you to write to any or all of them. If you are satisfied with what they say about my reliability and methods of treatment. write to me or call and see me. Remember that in all cases I guarantee a cure and do not accept one cent of money un-til you are well. Consultation by mail or in person is entirely free. I will be pleased to correspond with you regard-

DR. ERNEST HENDERSON.

Wants to Add Letter to List, Hoping to In-flue on Other Sufferers-Bad Case of Huptare and Other Troubles for Years-Cured in three w eks-Did Not Take the Cent of Pay Until Cared.

Until Curred. Mcl'herron, Kans, June 8, 1809. Dr. Ernest Henderson, Kansas City, Mo. Them Doctor — I want to add my testimorial beiner to your already large list, hoping to la-disence some sufferent to go to you. Thad a ted case of rupture for years, and softeed great agony. I went to Dr. Henderson ind was curred in three weeks. I cannot say 100 mon for him. I know he can do just what he says he can do. The doctor does not as one says he can do. The doctor does not as one says he can do are no possibly site to any perior afflicted as I was I will answer anyone ino wishes is know more shout my case. Yery truly your. A B OLSON.

SEND FOR MY TREATISE ON THE CURE OF RUPTURE. SENT TO YOU

Desires to Add Testimonial--Case a Red One -Permanent Cure in Short Tune--Would Not be Back in Same Con-dition for \$1,000.

dition for \$1,000. Dr. Ernest Renderson. Hy Dear Dociar - I desire to add my testimo-nial to those you have cuired of ruphare. My case was a bad one and you made a permanent cure in schort time without pain and I never lost a day from my work. I cannot say 100 much for your cure and would not be mark in the condition I was for a incursend dollars. I thank you and would recommend your Repture due to anorche. Che this if you wish. I am, truly, thankfully fours. FRED HARPER 2011 Indiana Are.

I GDARANTEEA CURE OR RECEIVE Dr. Ernest Henderson. 33 W. Stb. St. City. MO PAT FOR MY WORK. BOU PAY My Dest Decior -- 1 write you usscie.ted. to ay ital you have made a permanent cure of my WHEN CURED.

After Three Me. W II-Treatment is All Tont is Claimed for it-Hopes Letter Will be Means of Inducing Others to Take Treat-

Dr. Ernest Henderson, Kausas City, Mo. Dr. Ernest Henderson, hansas that fram most bear loctor -- i wise to size that frammost beartily recommend your rupture trainent. Since early youth I had been seriously treubled with a right scrotal rupture that was pro-nonneed by doctors to be incirable except pos-nonneed by doctors to be incirable except. siply, by a dangerous surgical operation. Hear-ing of your treatment I determined to try the same and am glad I did so for, after taking your freatment but three weeks I am now sound and well. Your treatment is all that you claim

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December 2), 1509. To whom it may concern: This will carfify that i have taken Dr. Ernest Henderson's treatment for rupture and that I find it entirely successful. I have examined a number of pathenis that the has treated and I nevery case examined. I have watched this interation for some time as I have been in this interation for some time as I have been in this interation for some time as I have been in this interation of the successful in every case. Not that be will be successful in every case. You contain the will be successful in every case. You contain the term of the day and that the will be successful in every case. You constitute yours.

JACOB WEITZEL, Independence, Mo.

SEND FOR MY TREATISE ON THE CURE OF EUPTURE. SENT TO YOU FREE.

FIRE.
Lutheran Minister Cored After Soff-ring Six Years Trien Many Trusses but They All Failed Upon Advice of Key, F. Pfeif-for of sedatis, Mo. Treed Ur. Hou-denson, the Ropture Specialist of Kanass City.
The Cure was completed in Dispensed with Trusses With Answer Lotters From Those Afficient Who Wish Further Fartholars.

From Those A finited who Wak Burther Fariticolars. Kansas City, Mo. This is to certify that I have suffered for air reas with a very bid tupbine, and during fil-or inc time I have worn different kind of finat-edge and night with the hope of edgeting a cure, but they all failed-they only bid the more the advice of Rev F. Pfeiffer of sedalta, Mo. I consulted Dr. Ernest Henderson, the Kupture Specialist, 100 W. With St., Kanses City, Ho. Who cured mein a faw weeks without sub-enting me to a dangerous and paulful opera-tion. The cure was complete and since then I ave dispensed with my trusses without incon-tioned. The interest of all who are afficied with ment Dr. Henderson's iteratiment. Anoyone de-tring more information will please apply to are, personally of by letture. More 14.196. Mill Onk st. Kanses City. Mill Onk st., Kanses City. Mill Onk st. Kanses City.

reply. I GUARANTEE A CURE OR RECEIVE NO PAY FOR MY WORK. YOU PAY WHEN CURED.

No Troub's After First Treatment, Which was Painless-Did Not Interfere With Work and Cured in Less Than One Month-Recommends Treatment to All Repture Sufferers.

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Beading Advertisement Conclude to Take Treatm nt Paid for White Pleasare Wil Gindly Write Anyone About Ca.e. nent Concluded

Kansas City, Mo., June 2, 1900, Dr. Ernest Henderson, City My Dear Doctor - It is with pleasure I inform My Dear Doctor - It is with pleasure inform you use i an earlier; cured of a wad case of rupture, for which you treated me first about two years ago. I suffered with a very bad rup-ture for over five years - many limes it was so bad I could scatterly retain it with the aid of a bad I could scatterly retain it with the aid of a truss. As the rupture was constantly getting worse and the pain so great, I could not stand it any longer. I was much discouraged. After reading your advertisement over a dover again I concluded to try your treatment, and to my surprise you cured main less than four weeks. I am glad to say, after such a long time of suffering. I am absolutory sound and well, I pain your fee with pleasure, and still feel that I owe you a debt of gravitude which I hope to pay by inducing other sufferers to go to you for treatment, thereby doing a kindness to them and to you. and to you. [will gladly write to anyone about my case.

I will gladly write to anyone soont my case. I almost forgot to say that I considered your offer of 'receiving no pay until a cure was effected "as the best guarantee yon could give, and that is what hest guarantee yon could give, your treatment, as soon as I talked to you. Respectfully your friend. J. S. HAMMICK, B East Sixth Street.

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if, as is against all probability, she re- enemy, newed the triple alliance. Thus the best plan for the dual alli- passive powers do?

ance to accomplish its schemes of universal conquest is to first overthrow plans. The surest and most desirable world quer the central continental powers. | tion of a quadruple all'ance of the par-At the time most advantageous for the out delay. The force of this new alliaggressor.

The relative strength of Great Britain sea it would engulf the enemy. ate descent; the lowest point being lay. reached in 1896 and early in 1897. The third best method would be for

flection.

imum in 1896.72

The strength of the two parties in lostb, to take the offensive, This situation will be inevitable.

Every indication points to the dual pass before the conflagration came.

alone. There is no doubt that France day of crushing armaments. alliance being guaranteed, the odds will bankrupt, withdraws.

there any methods enemy. Are there any inclusion of the points in the point in

the Reitish power by sea, then to con- the best method, would be the forma-When will issue probably take place? sive powers to take the offensive withance would heavily preponderate; on

is advancing by oscillations. The press The second best method would be for ent moment finds it at the upper limit the triple alliance, though feigning deof a swing. It will begin an immedi- fense, to take the offensive without de-

On the other hand, the naval strength Great Britain to take the offensive with of both France and Russia is on a ris- no delay. If she did so, the probabiling curve, whose rise is steady, rapid ity, in all events of war that could and sure and presents no point of in- follow, would mark her as a victor with an assured new leave of the set

What are the prospects for the fu- and of the world's commerce. Of the ture? Will the dual alliance find a three desirable methods by which the more advantageous moment when its war could be made general, while the force will equal or preponderate that passive powers preponderate in force of its enemy? What will be the addi- and would act in unity, this one alone tions to the strength of both parties" offers any grounds for hone. But this What will be their relative strength only home is very scant for front Brit. when British force passes down from ain is loath to become a bellig-rent in its present maximum to its coming min. European war, and is slow to change her policies. She would be loath, very

standard tonnaget armored) will then The fourth best method, the only on be: Great Britain, 274.040; the dual al- remaining, would be the formation of Bance, 367,110; 222,866 French and 141,- a quadruple alliance, effected by Great 254 Russian. Thus though the British Britain's folding the triple alliance force now preponderates over the force, without materially medifying the raof the dual alliance, it will witness in ture of the treaty stipulations. The 1896-7 a proponderance of the enemy forces by land of the two alliances in the proportion of 1.24 to 1. Both would not largely differ. The slich preponderance in quartity and superi- preponderance would now rest with th lority in quality, which now belongs to four allies. Offense, from the aggress the British fleets, will pass over by sive alliance, would be out of the ones 1896-7 to the fleets of the dual alliance. tion. Peace would be insured for many years and another generation migh

alliance's seizing this unhappy moment The dual alliance, however, wou'd no to make the attack. It should be made think of renouncing its parsions and before the expiration of the treaty com- its schemes of conquest and a vitiless part of the triple alliance in 1897, in or, relentless peace struggle would begin der to insure Great Britain's being left on a scale undreamed of even in this

and Russia both appreciate the siture. This peace struggle would continue tion. The non-interference of the trinle till Italy, impoverished, if not utteriv

he heavily in favor of the dual atliance At first sight this method of postpone notwithstanding the traditional value ment might appear to offer an oppor and skill of British officers and seamen, tunity for allowing time to al After the defeat of Great Britain, the ter the sentiment in France, to open next step in the plans of the dual atti- the eyes of the Frenchmen and caus ance will be the conquest of the con- them to abandon the alliance with Hus. tral powers. The first step toward this six. But no, the only way to dissolve conquest will be the disintegration of the dual alliance is to put Russia to the the triple alliance. Italy will be threat- test of sharing defeat with France

the triple alliance. Italy will be threat-ened against remaining, will be allowed to withdraw and tempted to cast her lof with the dual alliance. Italy having withdrawn, the struggle with Germany and Austria-Hungary

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