

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE FOR CATARRH

Instantly relieves and permanently cures the most distressing and irritating form of Catarrh, whether of the bladder, prostate, or urethra. It is the only medicine that cures the disease in its most advanced stages. It is a scientific preparation of the most powerful and purest ingredients. It is a scientific preparation of the most powerful and purest ingredients. It is a scientific preparation of the most powerful and purest ingredients.

THE BENEFIT I derive from this daily use is so marked that I can only describe it as a miracle. I have used it for twelve years of uninterrupted relief. It is the only medicine that cures the disease in its most advanced stages.

I followed the directions to the letter and am now cured. I have used it for twelve years of uninterrupted relief. It is the only medicine that cures the disease in its most advanced stages.

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After using two bottles I find myself permanently cured. I have used it for twelve years of uninterrupted relief. It is the only medicine that cures the disease in its most advanced stages.

WE have used Sanford's Radical Cure for Catarrh for twelve years of uninterrupted relief. It is the only medicine that cures the disease in its most advanced stages.

THE cure effected in my case by Sanford's Radical Cure for Catarrh is so marked that I can only describe it as a miracle. I have used it for twelve years of uninterrupted relief.

Each package of Sanford's Radical Cure contains a full and complete set of directions. It is the only medicine that cures the disease in its most advanced stages.

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THE HERALD.

Yellow Fever.

Concerning the yellow fever, a New Orleans correspondent gives the following as some of its chief characteristics:

"About the fourth or fifth day the eyes turn yellow. The skin, also, assumes a yellowish like that of a bruise, or a bright jaundice yellow. However, the patient does not turn yellow in more than one case in six. As to the cause of the scourge, the old atmospheric theory has gone by the board, and the best writers seem to have settled down to the belief that the poison is of animalcular origin—these animalcules generating and spreading over surfaces like grasshoppers or caterpillars, and being introduced into the human blood. If they exist, the most powerful microscope has hitherto been unable to discover them. One fact seems to point to their existence is that the same excreta of heat and cold that kill other insects also kills yellow fever, whose contagion cannot exist and becomes innocuous at 32 degrees and 212 degrees. Yellow fever is always killed out after a good freeze. Yellow fever never spreads above 600 feet above the sea level. Acclimatization does not prevent, and no person has a second attack. The period of incubation is four to nine days, though persons have been known to carry it in their systems twenty-three days and then take it. Without treatment, seventy-five out of every hundred will die. With treatment and good nursing, however, about one in three is the average mortality. In the great epidemic of 1867, in some Texas towns, one-half died who took the fever. As to the cure, no remedy has yet been found, and all treatment is so far, even by the best physicians, as empirical as the cause of yellow fever is unknown beyond conjecture."

The Facts of the Case.

One reason why the greenback movement has so much strength can be found in the application of personal feelings to national problems. When a man has conducted his affairs in such a manner as to bring himself to ruin, it is not unnatural for him to seek some explanation of the disaster which will avoid a confession of his own folly or incapacity. If he can place the responsibility upon some cause that is beyond his individual control, such as a financial policy enforced by the Government, he saves his own vanity and makes a bid for public sympathy.

EVERY SPECULATOR

who has been plunging about wildly and recklessly amid the waves of inflation only to encounter a catastrophe when the billows commenced to roll in upon the solid shore of hard money, finds a handy explanation of his misfortunes in the policy of the Government tending to equalize currency values with coin; and behind him are thousands of humble men who feel the pressure of hard times and are eager to accept his theory concerning the causes of their distress. The man who shuts his eyes and refuses to see the truth, and the person who has not perception enough to comprehend it when his eyes are wide open, supply ample material for the demagogue to cajole and delude, and the manner in which greenback doctrines have been taken up and preached shows that nothing is too absurd for a changeable politician to swear by, if he thinks he has a considerable body of voters to back him up.

CAUSES AND EFFECTS

For themselves, have no difficulty in perceiving that it was not the need of a greater volume of currency that dragged many of the present converts to inflation doctrines down to bankruptcy. The ruin was caused by persistent and long continued violation of the simplest and soundest rules of business and the natural laws that regulate supply and demand. Too much credit and too little cash is a formula that expresses the fact of the matter with perfect accuracy.—Broadside.

How to make Times Good.

Curse the capitalists; frighten them all you can. Do not let them go into business. If they show any disposition to do so, call a meeting; get up a set of rules and regulations for managing the business so as to break them up as soon as possible, and threaten those who will not go in under the rules, until they gather up their money and leave the country, as they have already begun to do. Nothing helps times so much as to let men know that if they get more by working hard than you do by idleness that you will compel them to divide. They will work all the harder for such encouragement. Go right ahead with your communistic speeches; they are doing a great deal of good. All that is necessary is to follow it up, and we will all soon be on the ground floor all equal—all poor, all idle, all worthless.—Frank. (Pa.) Press.

The Cause of the Warm Weather.

Professor Langley, of the Pittsburgh Observatory, attributes the intense heat of this summer to the fact that the sun's face is at present free from spots almost beyond past remembrance. Next summer, he says, the spots will begin to re-appear, and go on increasing in number and expanding in size until they reach their maximum, in 1882, when they will again begin to decline gradually, until they almost or quite disappear in 1889. Herschel taught that the weather is hottest when the spots on the sun are most numerous, but Professor Langley holds an entirely opposite doctrine. If it be true that the face of the sun this year is almost without spots, the fact must be accepted as a strong support of the professor's theory.

We have been informed that many

are under the impression that Capt. F. W. Lisdike is not a candidate for State Auditor. If this is the case, we wish to correct that impression by stating that Mr. L. is a candidate for the office of State Auditor, and that the Republicans of York county will endeavor to secure his nomination at the State Convention.—York Tribune

A witness in a divorce suit kept

referring to the wife as having a very retaliating disposition. "She always retaliated for every little thing," said the witness. "Did you ever see her husband kiss her?" asked the wife's counsel. "Yes, a great many times." "Well, what did she do on such occasions?" "She always retaliated, sir." The wife's retaliating disposition didn't hurt her at all with the jurors.

change her programme, which they

did. A short time after, they left Red Oak—the old man, Pauline and Wm. Harrington, and "Hi" Taylor. "This is the substance of what we learned in Red Oak. Those who know the parties are firm in the belief that the woman murdered the old man with poison."

"Last Tuesday, the oldest son of the deceased man arrived from Weeping Water, Nebraska. From his story and papers found with his father, the old man's true name was J. M. Drinnell. It seems he had assumed the name of Leonard Atwood, for the purpose of making his escape from his home, where his wife had commenced suit for a divorce and Alimony. District Attorney Sprague, who was in town Tuesday, had the woman Harrington arrested on a charge of perjury."

"Upon hearing all the evidence in the case, Mayor Waters bound her over to Court. Failing to give \$1000 bail, she was deposited in the county jail. There is no doubt but that she will be sentenced to the penitentiary."

Lime should never be mixed with the

barren manure in a heap, says the Canada Farmer. The effect of mixing the manure will be to set free the volatile ammonia, and thus waste one of the most valuable constituents of the manure. Whether lime be quick or slacked the action will be the same, though the ammonia will be much sooner set free by the action of lime. Strictly speaking, lime has a very beneficial effect on most soils, bringing previously inert plant food into a fit state for the use of plants. It is a powerful stimulant, and unless manure be used with it the use of lime would exhaust the soil sooner than it would be exhausted were no manure at all applied. Lime is most beneficial on strong clay and rich low lands. Upon wet, undrained soils lime has no effect. Lime should always be applied to the surface. It has a tendency of itself to sink in the soil, and get beyond the reach of young plants. The effect of drawing it out in a quick state, deposit it in heaps and there let it be slacked by the action of the air. As soon as it is finely powdered, spread in broadcast at the rate of ten to twenty bushels to the acre, and harrow it in with the seed. Much of the good effects will be lost if lime is kept in a finely powdered state when in use.

Lawyer's Fees.

An individual residing in a neighboring county, who was indebted to twenty dollars, which he refused to pay. He was sued, and employed an attorney to defend the case. "What is your defense?" demanded the counsel. "I am a minor," said the client. "When I contracted the debt, I wasn't of age. That is my only defense."

What May Be Done with Old Rags.

There is a church actually existing near Bergen, says Household Words, which can contain nearly one thousand persons. It is circular within, octagonal without. The relieves outside, and the statures within, the roof, the ceiling, the Corinthian capitals, are all of papier-mache, rendered waterproof by saturation in vitriol, lime-water, whey, and white of egg. We have not yet reached this audacity in our use of paper, but it should hardly surprise us, inasmuch as we employ the same material in private houses, in steamboats, and in some public buildings, instead of carved decorations and plaster ornaments. When Frederick the Second of Prussia set up a limited papier-mache manufactory at Berlin, in 1768, he little thought that paper cathedrals might, within a century, spring out of his snuff-boxes by the slight-of-hand of advancing art. At present, we old-fashioned English, who haunt cathedrals and build churches, like stonemasons. But there is no saying what we may come to. It is not very long since it would have seemed as impossible to cover eighteen acres of ground with glass, as to erect a pagoda of soap-bubbles; yet the thing is done. When we think of a psalm sung by one thousand voices pealing through an edifice made of old rags, and the universal element bound down to carry our messages with the speed of light, it would be presumptuous to say what can and what cannot be achieved by science and art under the training of steady old time.

Short Hints Concerning Sickness.

Don't whisper in the sick room. When the doctor comes to see you, remember how many pairs of stairs he has to climb every day, and go down to him if you are well enough. Remember that sick people are not necessarily idiotic or imbecile, and that it is not always wise to try to persuade them that their sufferings are imaginary. They may even at times know best what they need. Never deceive a dying person unless by the doctor's express order. It is not only wrong to allow any soul to go into eternity without preparation, but how can you tell but that he has something he ought to tell or do before he goes away?

Don't have a sick friend to whom

you wish to be of use, do not content yourself with sending her flowers and jelly, but lend her one of your pictures to hang in place of hers, or a bronze to replace the one at which she is so tired of staring. Don't have needless conversations with the doctor outside of the sick room. Nothing will excite or irritate a nervous patient sooner. If you do have such conversations, don't tell the patient that the doctor said "nothing." He won't believe you, and he will imagine the worst possible. In lifting the sick, do not take them by the shoulder and drag them up on the pillows, but get some one to help you. Let one stand on one side of the patient, the other opposite then join hands underneath the shoulders and hips, and lift steadily and promptly together. This method is easy for those who lift, and does not disturb the one who is lifted. Do not imagine that your duty is over when you have nursed your patient through his illness, and he is about the house, or perhaps going out again. Strength does not come back in a moment, and the days when little things worry and little efforts exhaust, when the cares of business begin to press, but the feeble brain and hand refuse to think and execute, are the most trying to the sick one, and then comes the need of your tenderest care, your most unobtrusive watchfulness.

The Chief Sinners—In Theory.

Wherever Mark went, says Edward Eggleston in his serial "Boxy," he was successful and everybody praised him. Mrs. Hanks, Boxy's well to do aunt, held forth to Jimena upon the admirable ability of the young man, and his great goodness and self-sacrifice in "laying all his advantages of talent, and wealth, and prospects at the foot of the cross."

"I tell you what I think, Henriette," replied Jimena with her customary freedom; "I think that's all fold-de-rol and twaddle-dee-dee." Here she set her iron down with emphasis and raised her reddened face from her work, wiping the perspiration away with her apron. "I think it's all nonsense for the brethren and sisters to talk that way, just like as if Mark had conferred an awful favor on his Creator in lending him his encouragement. Do you think it's such a great thing to be Col. Bonamy's son and a member of the Injany Legislator, and to be so much obliged to Jimena for her little help in her little business?"

"You'll all spite Mark by setting him up on a spinnace of the temple," she added, as she paused a moment to stretch a shirt-sleeve preparatory to ironing it. "Jimena," said Mrs. Hanks, "it's wicked to talk that way. You are always making fun of the gospel. I'm sure Mark's very humble. He calls himself the chief of sinners."

"I should be the biggest sinner in town, if I were," said Jimena, "but I'm not. That's nice to get himself up along side of Paul and say: 'See, Paul and me was both great sinners.' That makes you think he's agoin' to be like Paul in preachin'. But those one of the brethren—Brother Dale, now—was to say: 'Brother Bonamy, you was the biggest sinner in town. You was nussan old Gattin that went to the penitentiary, an' you're wuss'n Bob Gramps that was hung.' D'you think he'd say 'Amen, that's a fact?' But ef he'd the chief of sinners means anything, that's what it means."

"Jimena, I tell you, you're wicked. It's right to kill the fattest calf for the returned prodigal." "Oh yes, I know," and Jimena wiped her face again. "But I wouldn't kill all the calves on the place and then begin on the yerlins' so as to make him think it was a nice thing to be a prodigal. I'd be afraid the scamp would go back and try it over again."

"And here Jimena broke out with her favorite verse: "Oh tender me not, for I will serve the Lord, and praise Him when I die." The excesses of our youth are drafts upon our old age, payable with interest, about thirty years after date.

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