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We're en route for the Boston Store,
Nothing like it since old "Noar."
Heaved his anchor and left the Shore.

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Corner Bryant Street,
One door north of Dohaney's Opera House, where those suffering from recent Colds, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago and other distressing ailments may find relief in the timely use of either the
Thermo-Electric or Medicated Bath
I desire and hope for the patronage of physicians who may wish for their patients this auxiliary, and will give any so directed every possible attention.
Besides my wife, a competent lady, will attend ladies. F. M. LOCKWOOD, Proprietor.

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If you are afflicted [illegible]h Biliousness, use BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS
If you are prostrated [illegible]ith sick Headache, take BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS
If your Bowels are disordered, regulate them with BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS
If your Blood is impure, purify it with BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS.
If you have Indigestion, you will find an antidote in BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS.
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If your Liver is torpid, restore it to healthy action with BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS
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If you have any species of Humor or Pimple, fail not to take BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS.
If you have any symptoms of Ulcers or Scrofulous Sores, a curative remedy will be found in BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS.
For imparting strength and vitality to the system, nothing can equal BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS.
For Nervous and General Debility tone up the system with BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS
Price $1.00 per Bottle; Trial Bottles 10 Cts
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THE GREAT EUROPEAN REMEDY.
Dr. J. B. Simpson's Specific MEDICINE.
It is a positive cure for Spermatorrhœa, Seminal Weakness, Impotency, and all diseases resulting from Self-Abuse, as Mental Anxiety, Loss of Memory, Pains in the Back or Side, and diseases that lead to Consumption, Insanity and an early grave. The Specific Medicine is being used with wonderful success. Pamphlets sent free to all. Write for them and get full particulars.
Price, Specific, $1.00 per package, or six packages for $5.00. Address all orders to B. SIMSON MEDICINE CO. Nos. 104 and 106 Main St. Buffalo, N. Y.
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In Chronic diseases, offers his services to all afflicted with diseases of the Eye, Ear, or Chronic diseases of any character. Warrants a cure in all Rheumatic affections. Can be consulted by mail or in person at the Metropolitan hotel, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

THE OLD CONDUCTOR.

A Back Platform Yarn About Jim and the Miserable Spotter.

Philadelphia Times.

There was a dreamy, far-away expression on the Old Conductor's face as he jerked the bell-rope and called "Geerud avner" through the half-open door. A very small girl with a very large basket got out and then the street car plunged along on its mad career down town.

The Old Conductor wiped a frozen tear from his eye and said it were cold this morning, wery cold. Then he stamped his feet viciously, buttoned his overcoat tight about his chin, sidled up the car aisle like a crab, collected five fares and rang the bell-punch only three times, and came back to the platform with a puzzled look, as if he had forgotten something and was trying very hard to remember what it was.

The Old Conductor said he were sad this mornin'—wery sad. Jim wouldn't be with us no more, Jim would't. Jim were gone, and the Old Conductor wiped another frozen tear from the other eye and settled himself down comfort bly on the railing. Were he dead? Naw! Of course not. Bounced! Fired! Phist! And the Old Conductor raised himself upon his toes and jerked his thumb over his shoulder in a very mysterious way. A spotter had done it—a mean, miserable, contemptible spotter. He said Jim were not honest, which were a mean, miserable, contemptible lie, for there wan't no more honester man on these yere keyars.

"Jim and me was chums," said the old Conductor, "Jim and me was. I have been conducterin' nigh onto eleven years on this yere road, and I knowed Jim six of 'em. Now I wouldn't take advantage of nobody," continued the old Conductor, and he took up a quarter from an old gentleman who had left his spectacles at home, and gave him four pennies, a nickel and a dime with a hole in it in return, and forgot to ring the punch in his eagerness to make the right change. "Now, Jim were jest like me, Jim were, and he couldn't be hired to cheat nobody. He ran the keyar down ahead o' me. I seen that spotter get onter Jim's keyar out to the deepot last Chewsday, but I didn't have no chance to tell Jim of it. Well, sir, will you believe it, sir, that there mean, miserable contemptible spotter actually said that Jim had taken up a hundred fares and only punched seventy five times? Now, what do you think of that?" and the Old Conductor gave the bell-rope a savage jerk and rang again to go ahead before the old lady who was alighting had touched the lower step.

"And the worst of it were," continued the Old Conductor, taking no notice of the old lady who had fallen in the street, "the worst of it were that in another pocket they found a dollar and a half in pennies and nickels. Now, how them nickels came in that pocket is more'n Jim can tell. If he'd a knowed that them nickels belonged to the comp'ny he'd a turned 'em right in; but he didn't even suspect it, Jim didn't. It were all a mistake, of course. When a keyar is jam full o' people, and a dozen on 'em is a handin' up their fares to wunst, and you are a gettin' near a crossin', you hain't got no time to be perticler about pockets, have you? Don't it stand to reason that a conductor might throw the money right into the pocket what comes the handiest? It's more'n likely Jim done just that thing, but he didn't mean nothin' by it. In the hurry Jim might have forgot to ring the punch now and then; but that hadn't oughter to count agin him, for he done the best he knowed how. Besides, Jim has got an old aunt up on Wine street somewhere, and she was mighty sick last Chewsday. Now, Jim thinks a good deal o' that old aunt, and he were awful worried about her, Jim were. He were distracted like, you know, and perhaps he didn't mind what he were up to. Anyhow, Jim don't know how them nickels came in that pocket. Perhaps the old aunt put 'em there," and an innocent, child-like look spread itself over the Old Conductor's face and settled there as if it meant to stay for the rest of the day.

Glad to Hear It.

"For several months I endured a dull pain through my lungs and shoulders; lost my spirits, appetite and color, and could with difficulty, remain from my bed. My present healthful condition is due to *Burdock Blood Bitters*." Mrs. E. A. Hall, Binghamton, N. Y.

GOOD FAT CAPON.

How it is Prepared for the Market and at What Cost.

"Is it not about time for capon?" a reporter of The New York World asked the proprietor of one of the large hotels.

"Almost," was the answer. "I expect to serve up this prime favorite of the epicure in a few days. It was always greatly sought after by those who understand what good living is. I think Sidney Smith must have had capon when he said, 'Fate cannot harm me; I have dined to-day.'"

"What do you pay for capon when it first comes?"

"I have given as much as 60 cents a pound for it, and have been glad to get it at that price; but if you want to find out all about the bird, go to one of the large poultry yards on the Hudson river or in New Jersey, and see for yourself."

Following this advice the reporter visited a poultry yard in Brick church, N. J. The farm is pleasantly situated and contains many novel expedients for the hatching and raising of chickens. Six incubators are placed in a row in a room where the temperature is kept at 70 degrees. They are all furnished with an improved thermostat bar, which is extremely sensitive. These thermostats are connected with electric bells in the sleeping room of the manager. The doors and windows of the houses are all connected with a burglar alarm in the same room, so that a chicken thief would receive a warm reception should he endeavor to force an entrance.

To avoid any change of temperature which would damage or kill the eggs, an attendant is awakened by the ringing of a bell, a drop exposes the number of the machine which is in fault, and steps are at once taken to restore the temperature to the right degree.

"Do you consider the process of hatching eggs by incubators a success?" the reporter asked the manager.

"I do for large percentage of chickens; and stronger chickens are hatched in this way than by the hen. The incubator can not break the eggs and will not neglect them or destroy the chickens by exposure to the heat or cold."

"What percentage do you obtain by artificial hatching?"

"From 60 to 80 per cent of the eggs are hatched. The eggs are tested by holding them to a very powerful light on the fifth day, when the embryo, if the egg be fertile, can easily be detected. The unfertile and clear eggs are then removed. The chickens are kept forty-eight hours without food. Their first feed consists of hard boiled eggs chopped fine. After this they are fed most generously and kept growing until the sexes can be determined. The time taken to mature them varies in different breeds, about three months being the usual period. The pullets are then separated from the cockerels, and the best marked are raised for fancy stock, and when full grown sell for from $3 to $3.50 a trio. The remaining pullets are sold as spring chickens or broilers, and weigh from two and a half to three pounds a pair. They will sell in the early spring, for from $1.50 to $2 a pair. Later they are sold by the pound. The cockerels are caponized."

"Do you sell many capons?"

"Yes; I raise as many of my fowls as I can for this purpose. I find they pay me better than anything else. The capon is considered the greatest delicacy in the world, and will always brings a good price. The capon at the end of eight to ten months will weigh from eight to fifteen pounds, and it costs to raise about $1 30 per bird."

"When does the capon first appear in the market?"

"Late in the fall, and it is then worth from 40 to 50 cents a pound. It afterward declines to about 35 cents a pounds, so that a profit of over 200 per cent can be made out of them."

"Do you think that it is possible to obtain these birds at all seasons of the year?"

"Yes, I can supply them all the year round. This, of course, can only be done by hatching and rearing them by artificial means. I have now running about 2,000 capons, and I attribute all my success to hard work, constant care and the incubating machine."

"Do you have any difficulty in caponizing birds?"

"No. My method is very simple, and if proper care be taken very few birds are lost. After the operation the bird's whole nature and constitution seem to change; they expand, lose their comb and watties, and often their plumage will fade, they increase rapidly in weight, and their flesh becomes delicate, tender and delicious."

"Are capons harder to rear and more sensitive to disease than other birds?"

"I have never found them so. Cleanliness, light and proper ventilation, warmth and shelter in winter, and regularity in feeding, are all that are required for their successful rearing."

"Do the hotels and restaurants require many capons?"

"Yes; Delmonico's, the Brunswick, and all the first-class hotels, have a constant demand for them, and often are obliged to pay large prices to obtain them."

Sowing Wild Oats.

How many waste their time and resources in foolish experiments with nasty, worthless medicines that can never do them a whit of good. If you are sick and want help, get a reputable remedy of established merit. The curative virtues of *Burdock Blood Bitters* have never been questioned. For an enfeebled circulation or a week stomach they are splendid.

Custer on a Thoroughbred.

Buffalo Bill tells a new story about his first ride with Custer. "In 1867," he says, "I was post guide and scout at Fort Hays, Kansas. Before that time I had met Gen. Custer when he was stationed at old Fort Fletcher, but I was not well acquainted with him. One evening early in June he came into Hays with only a light escort and was on a forced march to Fort Larned, which is sixty-five miles from the former place. At that time there were, of course, no railroad connections. When the general expressed a wish for some guide to accompany him the commanding officer detailed me, and orders were given to start at daylight the following morning. At the time my best long-distance horse was a big, mouse-colored mule, and as I heard what a lightning traveler Custer was I knew that only my best runner would do to keep ahead of the 'Whirlwind,' as the Indians called him. I thought I would be prompt and ahead of the general at daylight, but when I arrived he was already on the ground with his staff and orderlies. When I rode up I noticed him eyeing the animal I was riding and when I announced that I was to be his guide he assented, but said I would have to get a better horse. It would, I would find, take something better than an old mule to keep ahead of him. I vigorously maintained that the mule would get over the sixty-five miles as quick as any horse he had, and he seemed to be satisfied when the post commander spoke up and confirmed what I said. For the first ten miles I had to use the spurs lively to keep the general from riding over me, but after crossing the Smoky Hill river and getting on into the sand hills the mule got his second wind. We commenced to leave Custer's Kentucky thoroughbred, and the soldier in time acknowledged that I was riding a pretty good horse. For a long time we kept up this rapid traveling, his escort being scattered out for miles behind, and as the country was dangerous the general called a halt to let his men close up and become less convenient targets for vagrant bands of Indians. When we started again I made up my mind to show him what a good mule could do, and I struck again which astonished him so much that he did not call for another halt. We left the escort to follow as best they could, and before noon the general and myself rode in Fort Larned. The escort straggled in for hours during the day. The next day I returned to Hays, while he took command of his regiment and soon after had his big fight at Pawnee Fort Creek. I met him frequently after that and guided him in several expeditions. Poor Custer! I was thirty-five miles from him when he killed himself. Yes, killed himself! The Indians who were in the fight of the Little Big Horn say Custer killed himself, and from the Indian religion I am convinced that they are right. He was the only one who was not mutilated on the bloody field, and the red warrior will not mutilate the body of a man who takes his own life. I think that Custer fought till all his brother officers died and, no Reno to support him, he then died by his own hand and ended the career of as brave a man as ever wore spurs."

Not an alcoholic beverage, but a true and reliable family remedy is Brown's Iron Bitters.

A Provident Suitor and a Mormon Romance.

Lippincott's Magazine.

When the overland train reaches Ogden, the agitation of the female mind, about visiting Salt Lake City becomes evident. There are always some ladies going there for the benefit of their health, and many more to gratify their curiosity; for, strange as it may seem, the Mormon stronghold is the great business, social and educational centre between Omaha and San Francisco. The conductor told us that there were always ladies bound for Salt Lake, particularly during the winter, when the climate is salubrious; yes, even in a large party, the members of the fair sex felt a half-amused trepidation in preparing to inspect a society so entirely at variance with their principles and notions of propriety.

What, then, was our surprise to meet on the very day of our arrival a Philadelphia lady, a neice of an eminent Presbyterian divine, who had been residing at the capital of Mormondom for five years! She was a widow, whose extensive landed interests lay in Idaho, and who had found fine educational advantages for her children and a pleasant social circle for herself beneath the peerless blue sky and within the circling snow-capped mountains that bound Zion. She lived in a double house with long French windows, surrounded by a blooming garden. The furniture was elegant and convenient. Church privileges were ample, and she had some friends among the Mormons. Her bete noir was her landlord, whose particular offence was his too great desire to make improvements and repairs upon her residence. His manners were very mild and pleasant; but he at last justified her antipathy by sending his first wife to ask her to be his fourth spouse. To free herself from association with him after this, she bought the house, when he coldly told her that what she regarded as audacity had been prospered by the Lord, and enabled him to sell at a profit.

The romance of Salt Lake City is the story of Libbie Young, and visitors are sure to hear it as an illustration of how love rules the world. Libbie Young resided in Philadelphia. One of her relatives was the second wife of Brigham Young, Jr., and while visiting her husband fell in love with Libbie, and Libbie became infatuated with him. She refused to marry him, however, unless he discarded his wives—an arrangement which, strange to say, was agreed to. Brigham, Jr., then made a settlement on each of them, and he and Libbie were married. They lived happily until the death of old Brigham induced his son to look to the succession to the presidency, when, to strengthen his influence with the church, he took to himself two new wives. On this Libbie left him, and ever since both of them have broken hearts. She still maintains intimate relations with his former wives and frequently visits them, and when she goes to Salt Lake Brigham hovers around her residence to get a glimpse of her, but she will not see him. And yet everybody says she loves him and he still loves her, though ambition proves the stronger passion

A Rope About Our Necks.

A weak stomach or enfeebled circulation is like a rope about our necks. We are strung up and unstrung alternately till existence becomes unbearable. *Burdock Blood Bitters* will arrest all this misery. *Burdock Blood Bitters* are a boon to the sick. Let us remember this fact.

Our Reporter's Vacation Notes.

During his rambles this season, our Mr. M. has taken upon himself the task of satisfying our numerous readers that whatever goods are manufactured in our goodly city of Roger Williams, are of as high a grade and as fine in quality as can be produced in any spot on the globe. Especially is this so when the skilled Pharmacist of many years experience resolves to extract from the finest botanical specimens of the vegetable world the most potent cure for some special disease. In proof of his assertion that Providence affords the best, he relates an interview with an acquaintance, given him while so journing temporarily at her residence. She says, "About a year I suffered severely from rheumatism in my limbs, and neuralgia in the head, which I endured two or three months, with as much patience as possible, being under the treatment of an excellent doctor, and trying many kinds of medicine without any marked benefit. At last a medical friend advised me to try Hunt's Remedy because he attributed my severe suffering to the bad condition of my kidneys, which were not performing their proper functions, and I commenced and in a few days the neuralgia had departed, my headache had entirely disappeared, the swelling in my limbs and joints had gone, and I have not had a touch of it since. More recently I was troubled with impurity of the blood, which showed itself in severe eruptions on my face. I again resorted to Hunt's Remedy, and after taking it a short time was completely cured of the complaint. Hunt's Remedy has proved very beneficial to me in attacks of sick headache which it always alleviates, and I notice the improvement as soon as I take the Remedy. This Remedy has strengthening elements, for it has made me feel much stronger, and has been very beneficial to my general health. I most heartily recommend it to all sufferers like myself. Mrs. L. G. Tonner, No. 139 Pearl Street." We surely know that Mr. W. B. Clarke, manufacturer of Hunt's Remedy is a skilled Pharmacist of many years' experience, and a prominent member of our State Board of Pharmacy.—Exp.

Great Praise

Albert G. Mann, of Cottage Home, Ill., says: "I have been prostrated for three or more years with kidney diseases at times I was not able to put on my boots, my wife has often pulled them on for me. I was not so bad as that all the time but I never knew what it was to be without pain in my back until I commenced using Hunt's Remedy. Since I began to take Hunt's Remedy I have been free from all pains, and take pleasure in saying that it is the best medicine that I ever knew for kidney and liver diseases."

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☞See Time Table in another column.
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NEW YORK

COL. L. T. FOSTER.
Youngstown, Ohio, May 10, 1880.
Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co.—I had a very valuable Hambletonian colt that I prized very highly, he had a large bone spavin on one joint and a small one on the other which made him very lame; I had him under the charge of two veterinary surgeons which failed to cure him. I was one day reading the advertisement of Kendall's Spavin Cure in the Chicago Express, I determined at once to try it and got our druggists here to send for it, and they ordered three bottles; I took all and I thought I would give it a thorough trial, I used it according to directions and the fourth day the colt ceased to be lame and the lumps have disappeared. I used but one bottle and the colt's limbs are as free of lumps and as smooth as any horse in the state. He is entirely cured. The cure was so remarkable that I give letters of my neighbors have the remaining two bottles who are now using it.
Very respectfully,
L. T. FOSTER
Send for illustrated circular giving positive proof. Price $1. All Druggists have it or can get it for you. Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co., Proprietors, Enosburgh Falls, Vt.
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OLD SORES
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BLOOD OR SKIN DISEASES
IN ANY STAGE,
Disappear before the perfect alterative and tonic effect of the greatest of all Blood Purifiers. It so completely roots out all poison from the blood and braces the debilitated system, that diseases of this nature disappear like chaff before the wind.
S. S. S., cured me of Scalp Sores, Sores in Nostrils and Ears, after everything known to the medical profession had failed. Three months have passed since I quit taking S. S. S.; there is no symptom of the disease remaining; I am permanently cured. It stands unrivaled for Blood Diseases."
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"S. S. S. stands without a peer. The profession will have to acknowledge it a Specific for Blood Diseases."
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