THE DAILY BEE ---- SATURDAY FEBRUARY 3 1882

INFIRMARY OF

DR. A. J. COOK,

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA

CHRONIC DISEASES!

Diseases of Women and Diseases of the Rectum a Specialty.

The Dr. has been located in Council Bluffs nearly two years, and havng been called professionally during observer that no one mind, however that time into the best families in the gifted, can grasp more than a mere city and surrounding country, takes smattering of medical science. The city and surrounding country, takes pleasure in an announcing that he has ions too numerous for anything more and practice, in the hospita's and els come to stay. His constantly increas- than a cursory view of the vast obsta- where, give him advantages in their ing practice at home, in the midat of clas to be encountered by the "gen- trea ment which no ordinary practihis own people, is the best evidence of his skill as a SPECIALIST, and he wishes it understood, once for all, that titioners of medicine, after which fol-INCUR ABLE by them, and give re wishes it understood, onde for all, that his methods of treatment are STRICF-low the noted specialists, embracing LY scientific; that he despises quack-ery as well among so-called "Regular" and "Homespathic" practitioners as among traveling charlatans and "Cure-Alls." He has devoted fifteen years the Eye, the Exr, the Throat, the Lungs, the Kidneys and Bladder, Dis-eases of Women, Insanity, &c, &c., any one of which requires years of patient study and practice to insure patient study and practice to insure the Eye, the care and anti-eases of Women, Insanity, &c, &c., and medicated vapor baths, when needed. Parties read on g at a distance, medicated vapor baths, when to the study and practice of his SPE-CIALTIES and has had the benefit of The busy practitioner of tothe most skillful training in the best colleges and hospitals in the land, and has no hesitancy in promising the very best results to be obtained from scientifi cmedicine and surgery.

SPE CIALTIES. the cost and injury of their patients. It must be evident to every close CHRONIC DISEASES. The Dr. does not pretend to care ALL chronic diseases. He claims, field is too large and the natural divishowever, that years of patient study

practice and do justice to his patients than he can "bottle up sunlight," yet up his disgnosis and give treatment if the to devote to their study, nor the how many physicians in the western desired, but he much prefers to make a patience to do them justice. Nor

country are PERTENDING to do so, to | personal examination and treat allishould it be expected of him, in the can be cured if taken in time, and es practitioner should promise his papatients here, when possible, thus beence, perhaps, of special training pecially in young subjects. The Dr fients-it is all he CAN promise them avoiding any chance of error in diag- and experience, and in the hurry and does not claim to cure all cases that and be honest.

give the best treatment known to med. he hospital and in ac ive practice ical science, and charge only a reason Diseases of the Rectum. able fee for his services.

Inclusion and our eminant prac-titioners of medicine, sfor which fol-low the noted specialists, embracing the Eye, the Ear, the Throat, the Lungs, the Kidneys and Biadder, Dis-cases of Women, Instailty, &c., &... any one of which requires years of patient study and practice to insure the "family" physician can the "family" physician can the "family" physician can ber, will be functioner of to-day-the "family" physician can ber, will be functioner of to-day-the "family" physician can ber, will be functioner of to-day-the "family" physician can ber, will be functioner of to-day-the "family" physician can ber, will be functioner of the Dotor, who will make in the structure of the Dotor, who will make in the structure of the data constitute one of the Dotor's is the structure one of the Dotor's is the struct EPILEPSY.

her; I heard later that she had given is," answered my wife.

excitament of general practice

these embrace Hemorrhoids, or

Piles, Fistules, Fissures, Prolaps, or removed in a few hours, with but lit

cannot come to the city. TAPE WORMS.

These troub esome parasites can be

erate fee and give you the benefit of all that medical science can do for your Many cases of E ilepsy, or Fits, case. This is all that any careful

come to him for treatment, but cau Parties vi i ing the city for the pur-The Doctor treats all forms of chron | The Dr. is prepared to treat all fe point to numerous instances where a pose of consulting the Dr. should ic disease, without mentioning any male diseases in a skillful and a isutifi permanent cure has been wrought some directly to his office, where the one in particular, and has no hesitancy manner, having devoted several years within the last five years. Medi ine best references in the city will be far-in saying that he CAN and WILL to their study and treatment, both in will be sent by express when patients hished when desired, and where patients will also be assisted in propur-

ing board and rooms at reasonable rates.

DR. A. J. COOK. P. O. Box No. 1462, Council Bluffs, Iowa.



A GERMAM WAIF.

Returning from a business trip, I entered my wife's boudoir and found said, half angrily.

\$1.000, the price of a se: of jewels tended to come again. But she does which she had sold secretly. "Why did you not tell me of it?" I name, is it not?" "H'm," returned I, between two

not come; she is certainly sick. Now I call it Max. Max is a pretty short

and lit on my inkstand. Just then | u happy in my loneliness. Jealousy "She inshe came out of a green, vine-grown g ew in me; it gave me all sorts of bower; she was dressed in a dazzling roolish thoughts. I wanted to rebel white neglige, trimmed with a costly against the little autocrat; that would be ridiculous. I wanted to give her lace; all over her streamed the golden anton unshine, excep overshadowed by the pink of her paraudacious one, knew very well which asol. side her heart would choose. At another time I was ready to take steps How slim she appeared! how graceto find the mother, and with the fal in hew movements! Had I been blind? Truly the aunts and cousins the power of gold force her to take were right; she was in reality beautiback her chuid - behind my wife's were right; she was in reality beautiback? That would be cowardly. ful! A sweet smile transformed her features, she was happy-and her The sunshine would not let itself be happiness came from her child. Then | banished, and the spirit of love was a voice made itself known in my stronger than I. With his flaming breast, which said very plainly, "You sword he drove me out. "I must take are a monster!" I got up and walked to the window. "It is a cold day," trembled as I said this this. My wife called I. I know how cold and promust have noticed it, for something saic it must have sounded to her. It like pity trembled in her beautifal eyes. At my taking leave, she held came like a heavy cloud-shadow over the landscape. She answered some-thing that I did not understand; but the little one toward me and asked, in soft, caressing tones, "Will you not adieu to our child?" I took up the the brightness was gone from her little little one, perhaps too roughly; at all events he began to cry and to rea'st my caresses. Then I put him down and hastened away. fscs. Then she took up the child who was stretching out his arms to her, and kissed and caressed him before my eyes. I traveled in uncertainty through There it was when the first feeling the world, and behold! after the first of jealousy was aroused in me; a jealousy, truly, but what a strange jealousy, which could not make clear fow days, in addition to my ordinary traveling companion, bad humor, there to itself who was its object? If "It' came another fellow that told me plainly that I was a fool. First it sounded like a whisper, then louder said "mamma," there came pain to my heart; and the caresses with which she overwhelmed him almost drove and louder, "You are a downright me wild. I was jealous of both! It fool." Finally, I read it in the newspained me that I had no part in this paper before me; it was traced on the blue mountains; the locomotive shrieked it to me. Yes, I believe it; weaving of love, that I was not the third in the union. I exerted myself why did I not then and there torn my to gain a part of their love. I did it fice homeward? Well, the fool must very clumsily. The child persevered first travel it all off before everything in certain shyness, and she-had I would be right again. not kept myself forcibly away from At last, one day, with a violent beating of the heart, I again entered her during these long, long years? One day at the dinner table after a my dwelling. What a solemn stillskirmish of words, came a great stillness reigned there! I could now hear ness between us, a stillness more painthe sound of whispering voices; my ful than had ever been. I glanced wife came toward me. "It is sick, very sick," moaned she; "it will surely down at the flowers on my plate of Saxon porcelato, my displeasure showdie!" I tried to comfort her. Only a barrassed me, and that I had a feeling ing in my face; but I felt plainly that "It" had its eyes on me, and also her short time, however, proved that her eyes. It was as if those four eyes fears were but too well grounded. During the last night we both sat by burned on my foreherd. Then soundthe little bed, she there and I here, each one holding one of his little hands. Ah! those feverish pulse beats! ed suddenly in the stillness: "Papa!" the same large, wondering eyes, like and again louder and more couragean appealing question, staring into ous. "Papa!" I shuddered. 'It" sat the causes of our conversation. It there and stared, now very much ous. "Papa!" I shuddered. 'It" sat every stroke sounding like an appeal. 'Love each other; be good!" We felt eventually these throbbings, and we frightened, over at me, wondering less true, we were culprits before the perhaps, whether a storm would be raised by its "papa." But her face understood the appeal. Our eyes met, full and earnest through the glittering was suffused with glowing redness and her half-opened lips trembled tears, as in a first, holy vow. Words would have seemed a sacrilege then. alightly. Not long after we laid our darling There came a flood of gladness over in the warm spring earth. my heart. Certainly no one but her had taught him this "papa." Why did I not spring up, bound to her and with one word, one embrace, strike When we again sat down at our table there was a stillness between us; but it was not the same stillness as out the loneliness of the last six years? that which the little stranger had One light word in this moment and all broken in upon with his parting would have been well. It remained "papa." Even by the wall stood his unspoken; I seemed to have lost all high arm-chsir, and on the little power to act; but on a certain page of board before it lay his spoon scepter. my ledger are still traces of the tears My wife reached her fair white hand I shed in anger at my own stupidity. over the lable and asked: "Did you also love it-at least a little?" Her voice trembled. "My wife! my sweet, There was no doubt about i': an other spirit had stepped in with its my own wife!' cried 1. Then I fell little curly head-the spirit of love; at her feet and held her hands fast in and that made me a stranger in my in mine. "I love thee, my, wife! oh, own house. A precious sunshine brightened the rooms, even when the my wife."

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her kneeling before a low chair, on which sat a boy baby with large, round and wondering eyes. She got up and came rustling in her silken robe de chambre to me. She reached out her hand and greeted me not more heartily not yet more formally than we were

accustomed to greet each other in those days. "There it is," said my wife, point-

Electrician ing to the child. "What?" asked I. But she stooped down before the little stranger, held a biscuit to its upturned, and half turn-

ing to ward me, replied: "Well, you know - did we not read of it in the newspaper? Don't you remember-the day before yesterday?

And is it beautifui?" Electropathic Institution, Phili Now I did not recollect that a few nights before she had The Gazette un.

der the light of my student lamn, and, pointing with her finger to an advervisement, said to me, "Please read that." It was the well-known appeal, the cry of despair from a bleeding heart addressed to "good people." A child was offered for adoption to perons well off. "What would you think of our taking it?" my wife had said;

and I had returned the paper to her with a shrug of my shoulders. "Bat, Martha, what have you done? ried I, in a tone vibrating with anger.

'You have really-" "Certainly, as you see. And then it belorg to me; I myself have settled

everything with the poor mother who is in reality to be pitied. I have sworn to take good care of it; and so I will indeed. She took the little head, with its

blonde, silk curls, batween her white hands, and fondled and caressed it. 'Is it not so little one?-you will be loved?

But the somewhat sickly and dellcate little face showed no signs of understanding, except that out of the heart-shaped little mouth came one of those sighs that sound so strangely from children.

I at once gave up all serious objection. Had we not been accustomed for years to act independently of each other? Our marriage was not a very happy one, although we had not married for love. During the noise and bustle of the crowded exchange our fathers had contracted this union. She had to tear her heart from a beloved

one, and in mine had glowed a passion not outspoken. But parental wishes conquered. We chose to be obedient children; and so it happened. At the commencement we were to

each other a ailent reproach; after which followed a declared war, until finally we came to a polite but glocmy peace.

W. H. M. PUNKY To be sure, she was beautiful; she PUSEY, was good and bright and sparkling. Others called her angel. And I! Well, I believe I was no monster either. The analysis showed the brightest colors, still the sun was missing. We we six years married and had no - - 1856 children. Perhaps had heaven sent

us them-Dealers in Foreige jand Domestic Erchaoge and home securities. Well, this child belonged entirely to

"Because it would have been too late, if I had waited for your return to drafts of my cigar. "Fritz would also the city; and, beside. I wanted to have be quite a pretty name." "One canit entirely for myself; I want to call it

"Yes," she had thought: "I will sell

the healthy one in order that the

money may help the cripple when I

No, she must not be judged harshly;

and temptations of the poor.

am dead and gone.'

had.

us.'

teeth

day

I one day.

like a challenge.

all done for our child?

This nameless neuter vexed me.

mother.

not change the name now on account my own," she said, pouting, . My horses, my doge; her canaries, and then called out loudy, is used her gold fishes—I could endure that; up already?" Never mind, was it not our child? Never mind, is it is a state of the sta of domestics," answered she, shortly,

Once, though, I played my justifi-able part toward our child. At dinfor me. The thought of it tortured ner it was always served at a little me one, two days long. On the third table in an adjoining room. At such day my wife had gone out in her carriage; there came a veiled woman and times we could hear, between the demanded entrance. It was the scantily dropping phrases of conversa-Like a shadow she tion, its merry prattling, accompanied glided into the room, and, with a half- by the clattering of i's spoon. My suppressed sob, begged to see her wife had no rest; there was a continchild once more. She could not part usl coming and going be ween us and from him forever without imprinting him; the soup might be too hot, and one more kiss upon his cheeks. I he might eat too much! "Wife," sald opened my safa quickly. "Here, my good woman," said I, "take that; they J, very quietly, but very decidedly, "from to morrow it shall eat with us have not given you enough." Her at our table. It is tears fell down her wan cheeks; she with its two years." at our table. It is old enough now, begged me not to judge her too rashly;

From that time on "It" ate with us. she had another child, a cripple and He sat there in his high chair like a helpless; she herself was sick and prince, close to my wife-both oppowould not live much longer, and what site to me like declared enemies, as it was to become of the children? Then were. she thought ---- I, myself had to

The yellowish paleness of poverty finish the sentence, which a violent fit of coughing had interrupted. had yielded to an aristocratic pink in his little cheeks, which now, becoming quite chubby, sat comfortably on the stiff folds of his napkin. It worked powerfully at its soup; and now, that it had finished, set up the spoon like a scepter in its little round fist on the we rich know but little of the trials table. My wife and I had exchanged a few words, and now we sat silent.

Apparently on account of this silence When my wife returned I gave her an account of the call I had had, addits large eyes began to open wider and wider. They stared on me, ing that I had given the unfortunate one exactly the same amount as she stared on my wife, with a surprised expression, as if they had a presenta-"And now," said I, "you must see the child, belongs to both of ment that all was not right between us. I confessed that those eyes em-

She bit her lips with her little white of relief when Frederick entered with "It is all the same to me," said she, a dish. And I think that my wife

felt the same. after a moment's reflection, and with And the following days there were that she pressed a tender kiss on the

little boy's mouth. It sounded almost "Our child!" I scarcely ever saw sounds ridiculous, but it is nevertheit. And the changes that were made in our household for his sake were child, we two grown persons! And made entire.y without me. Someby degrees our conversation became times, after the most important things more animated. The occasional pratwere decided, my consent was then tlings of the little one were noticed asked. "We are obliged to have a and spoken about; indeed, sometimes nurse; I hired one, Anselm." I there was mutual laughter at his atnodded silently. "We must fit up a nursery; that room is too warm for tempts to speak.

Ah! how light, how bell like pure the child." I nodded mlently, but I sounded her laughter! Had I never, then, heard that before? And what was the matter with me, that I sometimes bent over my writing desk liz-tening as though I heard from a dis-

+Tr' With the first sunny spring, began to play in the garden, which I office. She was generally with him. I could hear the sound of his little It s'ceps! It must have its dinner! It feet on the pebbles, and then her

should be taken out for a drive! footsteps. Now she would playfully It has hurt itself!" And so the whole chase him, and a chorus of twittering sparrows would join in their notes house began to turn round our "It." one in the heavens was hidden by with their merry laughter. Now she clouds. The faces of the servants and would catch him and kiss his cheeks even inanimate objects streamed back "It must have its own name," said over and over. Once I opened my this radiance. But me, only, this

"I entirely forgot to ask the mother | window; a warm balsamic air streamed | radiance did not touch. -I mean the woman-what its name around me, and a butterfly fluttered in

After the first emotion had subsided, I pointed to an arm-chair. "The little one came to teach. us love," whispered I. "And when it had finradiance did not touch. I felt myself always more and more angels," added she through her tears.

heard the sound of the workmen who were already at work in the hall. What could I do better? Was it not My wife and I did not talk much tance these same silvery tones? about the chi'd, and when we did mention it, we used only the name "It." But this "It" could be heard through the house at almost any time of the could overlook from my seat in my "Hush! not so much noise!