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COUNCIL BLUFFS.

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## CHRONIC DISEASES!

### Diseases of Women and Diseases of the Rectum a Specialty.

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his own people, is the best evidence of
his skill as a SPECIALIST, and he
wishes it understood, once for all, that
his methods of treatment are STRICTLY scientific; that he despises quackery as well among so-called "Regular"
and "Home-pathic" practitioners as
among traveling charlatans and "CureAlls." He has devoted fifteen years
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than a cursory view of the vast obstacles to be encountered by the "geninent surgeons and our eminent practitioners. We have our eminent surgeons and our eminent practitioners of medicine, after which follow the noted specialists, embracing
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than he can "bottle up sunlight," yet up his diagnosis and give treatment if time 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

give the best treatment known to medical science, and charge only a reasonable fee for his services.

DISEASES OF WOMEN

These embrace Hemorrhoids, or plains of the SPECIALTIES to which the Dr. has devoted the best years of his life, and hundreds of women, now living, are ready to testify that they found relief at his hands when others had failed to benefit of among which is, that he has not the sending in and near the city at time to devote to their study, nor the services.

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TAPE WORMS.

These twoublesome parasites can be removed in a few hours, with but little inconvenience to the patient. The Dr. will send medicines by express, with full directions for use, at any little they may be ordered.

The Dr. makes no promises but what will be fulfilled to the letter. If he examines you and finds your disasse incurable, he will tell you so in plain words; if he finds you can be benefit tell that medical science can do for your the benefit of among which is, that he has not the time study and reasons.

EPILEPSY.

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

I don't seem to git ahead like other folks, and I've pretty much about given up trying. If you girls was only boys, now!'

boys, now!'
"Think what you'd have to lay ont
in boots alone,' I said, still laughing at
which he frowned and turned impatiently away, while I ran out to be

turned the subject once or twice,"
said the pretty old lady, with a prim
little gesture, "I think he might have
proposed. But I wasn't ready for that
yet. 'In the quiet of the home going,'
I said to myself, 'I will listen to him

perhaps.'
"At last we reached the waterfall, which, with its accompanying heights and charming scenery, repaid us for the long ride. It was hard to tear ourselves away, and when we did a long turn the heads of the spirited horses spirite. in the direction of home it was very

"We shall never be in time for the party, I said, as the twillent deep-entd into dusk. 'Must you pay at the toll gate? The old man is half blind, and it will take him an hour to hunt up change. Run the toll, just for the fun of it—you can pay him

"'That won't do,' said Ned. 'I'll have to get a bill changed, though. Just take the reins a second. By the way-' I never heard the end of the sentence. At that moment the spirit of mischief seized me. I snatched the whip and touched the near horse. Then I only heard the thunder of hoof and the whirl of wheels, saw Ned's eyes flash fire in the semi-darkness and his face grow pale. Refore he could take the reins from my inexperienced hands we had 'run the toll' in good earnest, and the horses were flying over the bridge as only frightene horses can. It was as much as Ned could do to guide them, and twice we were in deadily paril.

"On they sped, young Hamilton standing without a hat, his teeth set, his lips white, his frame rigid, while he veins of his forehead stood ou! like whip cord. I just sat back and held my breath, too frightened to cry out, and catching at whatever was nearest to steady myself as they raced

"That was a mad freak of yours, was all the young man said as he helped me out at the door; and I knew by the expression of his coun- if they have life enough to swallow it, it will the team, however, all my troubles tenance that I never should be asked vanished into air, and I ran down stairs to ride behind his grays again.

"I went to the party seemingly as "I do wish't you'd be a little sober gay and light hearted as ever. If any though this was over three years ago, I have had able. Fair weather or foul, washing or baking, at home or at country-side parties, I was always at peace with the laughing when there ain't a cent in the never know it. In the midst of the scripture, I had recourse to many physicians,

country are PRETENDING to do so, to the cost and injury of their patients.

CHRONIC DISEASES.

The Dr. does not pretend to cure ALL chronic diseases. He claims, however, that years of patient study and practice, in the hospitals and elsewhere, give him advantages in their treatment which no ordinary practical science, and charge only a reasonable of the presental should it be expected of him, in the absence, perhaps, of special training and experience, and in the hurry and excitement of general practice.

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RUNNING THE TOLL.

From the Chicago Tribune. grandma will tell you a story," said Laly Weatherbee, demure as a little Quaker and sweet as a wild rose, looking up from her Kensington stitch.

black eyes sparkle like diamonds.

"I don't think you will ever run the toll. Peace and Plenty," she said. That was the name she had given Lily

when she was a baby. "No indeed; one in the family of CHICAGO AND KORTHWESTERN.

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that sort is quite enough," laughed the girl; "but here is Hattle waiting to be amused, and you must tell her about "Well how shall I begin, chatter-

box?" "Why, tell her about the old house with the gray moss clinging to the rafters, and the hausted window and

KANSAS CITY, ST. JOH AND COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Depart.
Arrive.
Mail and Ex....9:55 a m | Express.......6:50 p m
Express...........6:50 p m the great barn, first." "The haunting was easily enough accounted for," said grandma, rolling up the stockings she had been mending and taking off her spectacles; "that was the tapping of the old horse-chestnut when the wind blew, but it Dopart. Arrive.

Mail and Ex.. 9:45 a m | Mail and Ex.. 4:30 p m | Cannon Ball.. 4:50 p m | Cannon Ball.. 11:05 a m | 810UX CITY AND PACIFIC. was a long time before I found out the meaning of the three mysterious knocks--always three--and when I did what fun I had at the expense of Depart.
For Sioux City.7:55 a m
For Fort Niobrars.
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For St. Paul. . 7:40 p m
From St. Paul. . 8:50 a m Miss Silena Cross, our dressmaker, who had taken infinate pains to prove that I was favored with spiritual vis-CHICAGO, MILWAUKEB AND ST. PAUL.
Leave Cquneil Bluffs. Arrives Council Bluffs.
fail and Ex...\*9:20 a m Mail and Ex...\*6:55 p m
ktlantic Ex...\$9:10 a m ita! Poor Miss Silens! I never saw a creature more disappointed. As for the barn, it had originally been built a meeting house, but never having been finished on account of lack of | Leaves Omaha. | Arrives at Omaha. | Mail and Ex..\*7:15 a m | Pacific Ex..... 19:45 a m | Atlantic Ex... 13:40 p m | Mail and Ex..\*7:25 p m funds my grandfather took it for debt, and turned it to very good account. The old barn was a great institution,

\*Except Sundays. †Except Saturdays. ‡Except and was regularly farmed out during winters for revival meetings, dances, husking frolics, and sundry other things. One night we let a tramp sleep there, and the consequence was Council Bluffs & Omaha Street R. R. Leave Council Bluffs.

8 a m, 9 a m, 10 a m, 8 a m, 9 a m, 10 a m, 11 a m, 1 m, 2 p m, 3 p 11 a m, 1 pm, 2 p m, 3 p, 4 p m, 5 p m, 6 p m. m, 4 p m, 5 p m, 6 p m Street cars run half hourly to the Union Pacific Depot. On Sunday the cars begin their trips at 9 o'clock a. m., and run regularly during the day at 9, 11, 2 4, 5 and 6 o'clock, and run to city time? that by noon next day there was nothing left of the barn but smoke and ashes. Poor father! It had been a source of income, and nothing could take its place. Everybody mourned the destruction of 'Uncle Hiram's FOUNDRY. barn,' but nobody offered to rebuild it.
"We were poor; not that we suffered for the necessaries of life. The farm WINTHERLICH BROS., kept our table, but my father worked too hard for an old man, and his

boys were all girls.' The fact of our poverty never troubled me, however; I was too happy. Only give me plenty of ion, plenty of sunshine and nothing seemed hard to me. My genius at improvising all sorts of amusements made me a general favorite in society

Nobody looked down upon me because
I were called and worked from morning til night. In fact, 'Jack' was all. I wore calico and worked from morning tin night. In fact, 'Jack' was always in requisition; it was 'Jack' who took the lead at our merry gatherings, gossip when nobody knew what to say, who was afraid of nothing-who was, I am sorry to add, careless of loonse-quences, so that she had a good time.

"But I was happy; nobody can ever take that consolation from me. I able. Fair weather or foul, washing MRS. R. J. HILTON, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, 222 Broadway. Council Bluf.

"Oh, grandma! what would you have thought then of a pink satin re-ception dress and everything to match, like the one I am having made?" exclaimed Lily.

"Shouldn't a' been a bit happier, orandma heard her, and answered calm response. "Besides, young girls with a smile that made her plercing never wore satin in those days, bless, you!-plain white mull was con dressy enough, with flowers, which, to my taste, are prettier than jewels any day. And now I am coming to how I ran the toll. Ned Hamilton was considered one of the best young men in town. He would a' been handsome, but his nose was too thin and his eyes were too close together, though they

were fine eyes. At all events, he was a great favorite, and the girl who secured him for a partner considered herself fortunate. Nobody treated him just exactly as I did, for I would tell him to his face that he was conceited, though secretly I did feel flat-tered by his attention. I suppose the great Rosedale farm had something to do with it, and the two grays and the handsome carry all. Perhaps I was ambitious

and didn't exactly know it; for, to tell the truth, when I did think of him at all seriously it was the big farm that loomed up, not my liking for him. To be Mrs. Hamilton-the name was a good one-to step from our homely one story bouse into a grand old mansion, where the furniture had stood for a hundred years—that was something for a poor man's child to achieve. I was very proud and happy when he showed me any unusual attention. It did stir what vanity I had to see his team at our cottage door, to pass our acquaintances seated beside him, to be singled out at parties-me, in my plain dress, with perhaps only a rose at my throat and another in my hair.' "Now confess that you were hand-

some, grandma," said Lilly. "That's not for me to say, my dear, though I believe they did call me rather pretty. One day Ned Hamil-ton invited me to go with him to Sil-ver Spray, a beautiful waterfall, six miles away. I was particularly pleased with the invitation just at that time, for matters at home were complicated, and the atmosphere was not agreeable. Father had been paying money on a mortgage, and that always made him cross-not cross exactly, but very, very miserable. The sight of his sor-

rowful face and the sound of his de-

pressed voice canaod us all to feet

more or less wretched. "That night there was was to be a party at the house of Judge Mills itved, but the judge was rich, and she down the long, hilly street to the vil-wors all the latest fashlons, so perhaps lage, at the foot of which they slack-she never realized how plain she was. I had been busy over my only white control. who filled the gap with some audacious | dress, taking a tuck out here and adding a bit of lace there, wishing, for a wonder, that I could have something new to wear. At sight of Ned and

laughing.

world, though my best muslin gown house, and nobody knows when there had done duty for several years." house, and nobody knows when there court, and the laugh and the jest were "Why, father there's always pota-oes and mesi, was my merry rejoin-the scene but my father, in his homely, patched clothes, quite regard-less of the figure he cut in the midst

> "'The horses ran,' I said, with a touch of levity, though I trembled from head to foot. 'What did they

included into the handsome carriage.

"What a plorious day it was! The vines lining each side of the road all seemed dripping with sunshine. The shaded valley, the dancing brooks, and the highway bordered with maples and elms—and then my escort beguiled elms—and then my escort beguiled elms—and then my escort beguiled some state of the control of th surroundings, took out his handker-chief and wiped them away. Imagine,

If you can, how I felt.
"'Allow me to pay, sir," said Ned, coming forward; and that capped the climax. I could have screamed with nortification. I just ran out of that room, without waiting for wraps or anything else, and flew home so ashamed that I hardly knew what I was doing. As you may suppose, I cried pretty much all night, and it was a long time before I recovered my

"I have no doubt it lost me Ned Hamilton, too," said the old lady, with a 'queer little toas of the head; "but that didn't matter much. He left me and took Mary Bean, old Deacon Bean's daughter-the pink of propriety, and who would no more have dared to say her soul was her own than she would have dared to ride with wild horses. It was a little mortifying at first, but after his marriage folks said that he was miserly almost beyond belief, and I am positive Molly Hamilton only has one new bonnet a year, poor soul!—though by this time she may have gone where they don't need bonnets.

However, I was cured from that time of my thoughtless pranks. I went to work and soon paid back the \$5, and more than that, I paid off the mortgage on our little home, in time.' "And then you married grandpa?" "Yes, dear, he was worth a thou-

sand Ned Hamiltons-but poorfather? how often I have heard him say that I was just as good as a boy.'

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