The Weak and the Impure.

The merry little mountain brook, as it lightly dances over the rocks and sparkles in the sunshine on its way down to the river, is pure and clean. It is active; therefore, it is healthy. It is vigorous; therefore, it resists impurity.

But the sluggish pool, where the current is not strong enough to keep the water in motion, is stagnant and foul. Dirt and rubbish are thrown into it, and stay there. Impurities and vile odors make it a breeder of disease and an object to be avoided.

When the blood is strong and rich and red, and vigorously courses its accustomed rounds through arteries and veins, the system is hearty and healthy.

When the blood is thin and poor and weak, impurities and defilements creep into it, and it has no strength to cast them out. Then the system runs down.

Brown's Iron Bitters contains the only preparation of iron which can enrich the blood, and make it pure, vigorous, and healthy. A dollar a bottle, at the nearest druggist's. 9

Health is Wealth!

DR. E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT, a guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Convulsions, Fits, Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by the use of alcohol or tobacco, Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Softening of the Brain resulting in insanity and leading to misery, decay and death, Premature Old Age, Barrenness, Loss of power in either sex, Involuntary Losses and Spermatorrhœa caused by over-exertion of the brain, self-abuse or over-indulgence. Each box contains one month's treatment. $1.00 a box, or six boxes for $5.00, sent by mail prepaid on receipt of price.

WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES

To cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with $5.00, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantees issued only by

C. F. GOODMAN, Sole Agent for Omaha, Neb.

DR. FELIX LE BRUN'S

G AND G

PREVENTIVE AND CURE.

FOR EITHER SEX.

The remedy being injected directly to the seat of the disease, requires no change of diet or nauseous, mercurial or poisonous medicines to be taken internally. When used as a preventive by either sex, it is impossible to contract any private disease; but in the case of those already unfortunately afflicted we guarantee three boxes to cure, or we will refund the money. Price by mail, postage paid, $2 per box, or three boxes for $5.

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Issued by all authorized agents.

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C. F. Goodman, Druggist, Sole Agent, for Omaha Neb. m&w w1y

266TH EDITION, PRICE $1:00,

BY MAIL POSTPAID.

KNOW THYSELF.

A GREAT MEDICAL WORK

ON MANHOOD!

Exhausted Vitality, Nervous and Physical Debility, Premature Decline in Man, Errors of Youth, and the untold miseries resulting from indiscretions or excesses. A book for every man, young, middle-aged, and old. It contains 125 prescriptions for all acute and chronic diseases each one of which is invaluable. So found by the Author, whose experience for 23 years is such as probably never before fell to the lot of any physician. 300 pages, bound in beautiful French muslin, embossed covers, full gilt, guaranteed to be a finer work, in every sense,—mechanical, literary and professional,—than any other work sold in this country for $2.50, or the money will be refunded in every instance. Price only $1.00 by mail, postpaid. Illustrative sample 5 cents. Send now. Gold medal awarded the author by the National Medical Association, to the officers of which he refers.

This book should be read by the young for instruction, and by the afflicted for relief. It will benefit all.—London Lancet.

There is no member of society to whom this book will not be useful, whether youth, parent, guardian, instructor or clergyman.—Argonaut.

Address the Peabody Medical Institute, or Dr. W. H. Parker, No. 4 Bulfinch Street, Boston Mass., who may be consulted on all diseases requiring skill and experience. Chronic and obstinate diseases that have baffled the skill of all other physicians a specialty. Such treated successfully without an instance of failure. HEAL THYSELF m&s&w-1y

CHICAGO SCALE CO.

2 TON WAGON SCALE, $40. 3 TON, $50. 4 Ton $60, Beam Box Included. 240 lb. "FARMER'S SCALE" $5. The "Lite Detective," ¼ oz. to 25 lb. $3. 300 OTHER SIZES. Reduced PRICE LIST FREE.

FORGES, TOOLS, &c.

BEST FORGE MADE FOR LIGHT WORK, $10. 40 lb. Anvil and $12 of Tools, $10. Farmers save time and money doing odd jobs. Blowers, Vises & Other Articles AT LOWEST PRICES. WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

DISEASES OF THE

EYE & EAR

J. T. ARMSTRONG, M. D.,

Oculist and Aurist

1404 Farnam Street, opposite Paxton Hotel, Omaha, Neb.

DR. HORNE'S ELECTRIC BELT

Will cure Nervousness, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Kidney, Spine and Liver diseases, Gout, Asthma, Heart disease, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Erysipelas, Catarrh, Piles, Epilepsy, Impotency, Dumb Ague, Prolapsus Uteri, etc. Only scientific Electric Belt in America that sends the Electricity and magnetism through the body, and can be recharged in an instant by the patient. Send Stamp for Circular.

Dr. W. J. HORNE, Inventor, 101 Wabash Av., Chicago.

$1 000 Would Not Buy It.

DR. HORNE—I was afflicted with rheumatism, and cured by using a belt. To any one afflicted with that disease, I would say, buy Horne's Electric Belt.

Any one can confer with me by writing or calling at my store, 1420 Douglas street, Omaha, Neb.

WILLIAM LYONS.

MAIN OFFICE—Opposite postoffice, Room 4 Frenzer Block.

For sale at C. F. Goodman's Drug Store, 1110 Farnam street, Omaha.

Orders filled C. O. D.

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BREEDER OF THOROUGHBRED AND HIGH GRADE

HEREFORD AND JERSEY CATTLE!

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Young stock for sale. Correspondence solicited. m&w-1y

MANHOOD Positively and permanently restored in 2 to 10 days by a Delicious Confection. Sealed Pamph Free. Add. San Mateo Med Co P.O. Box 2481 St. Louis, Mo

INFORMATION FOR GENERAL HAZEN.

Weather Signs of the Russian Moujiks.

A Russian admirer of Gen. Hazen, the weather prophet and author of essays on tornadoes, hen coops, umbrellas, and hogs, wishes to inform the chief of the signal service some of the weather signs of the Russian moujiks, who have for 1,000 years studied the meterological significance of the actions of mice, cats, lobsters, fish, dogs, swallows, swans, geese, ducks, roosters, smoke, and acorns:

If sparrows are busy about their nests or fly in flocks, the weather will be clear and fair.

If swans fly southward quite late in the season, say at the end of September; the fall will be warm and prolonged.

If swallows fly near the ground, there will be rainy or windy weather.

If chicks seek shelter, the weather will be wet.

If chickens and other fowls pick their feathers, there will be cloudy and damp weather.

If, during severe frosts, roosters crow very early, the weather will become moderate or even warm.

When ducks bathe and quack there will be rain, and when they are quiet there will be a thunder storm.

If geese bathe it will rain.

If a cat searches for a warm place there will be cold weather. If a cat cratches a door, table or other object with its claws there will be windy and snowy weather.

If dogs roll in winter there will be snow; if in summer there will rain.

If mice make their nests above the ground in ricks the fall will be rainy and prolonged. If they make their nests under ricks upon the ground the spring will be fair. If they make their nests before the crop is reaped rainy weather will begin in August and the fall will be bad.

Fish appear on the surface of water before rain, and go to the bottom before a strong wind.

Lobsters crawl upon the banks before rainy weather.

If oak lands grow plentiful the following winter will be severe and the summer plentiful.

If smoke sinks to the ground when there is no wind, in winter it will snow, in summer it will rain. If smoke rises even during bad weather fair weather will follow.

If at sunset there are no cloud the next day will be fair; if the sun sets in clouds the next day will be cloudy and perhaps rainy. If the setting sun is red, the next day there will be a strong wind.

If the horns of the new moon are long and sharp, then in winter the whole month will be cold, and in summer fair.

If the moon looks pale, it will rain; if clear and bright, there will be fair weather.

If fog lies on the ground there will be fair weather; if it rises in the evening, the next day will be warm.

If the first thunder is heard from the south, during the coming summer there will be many thunder storms. If it thunders in winter there will be a strong wind.

If there are red clouds before surise, the day will be very windy.

If a person lets the new moon shine on his or her empty pocketbook, he or she will not have a single penny during the whole month.

Nothing Like It.

No medicine has ever been known so effectual in the cure of all those diseases arising from an impure condition of the blood as SCOVILL'S SARSAPARILLA OR BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP for the cure of Scrofula, White Swellings, Rheumatism, Pimples, Blotches, Eruptions, Venereal Sores and Diseases, Consumption, Goitre, Boils, Cancers, and all kindred diseases. It purifies the system, brings color to the cheeks and restores the sufferer to a normal condition of health and vigor.

It is asserted that the ordinary cosmetics used by ladies are productive of great mischief. We believe this is so, and that a better means of securing a beautiful complexion is to use some good blood medicine like SCOVILL'S BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP which cleanses the blood and gives permanent beauty to the skin.

The Low-Neck Fancy.

New York Letter: The low neck may be said to be on the rampage. It is dominant. It is universal in ultra-fashionable society and it is accompanied by the smallest and shortest of sleeves—not straps, but real sleeves only short and close to the arms, not puffed or set into a band. The Venetian style, as brought down to us by artists and writers when Venice was in its glory, and as reproduced on the stage at a recent opera, was very splendid. Sleeves were double, long, close, and flowing; bodices were pointed, richly embroidered with gold or precious stones, and finished at the neck with the fan-shaped collar of stiff-embroidered lace. The robes were gray in color, of the richest velvet and brocade, and the elaborately-trimmed hair was often surmounted with small crown-shaped head-dresses of velvet, incrusted with jewels. Contrast this magnificence with the dullness and sameness of rows of necks and arms to be seen at operas, not remarkable for beauty, whitened into liveliness and only alternating in the different degrees of plump and scraggy. The astonishing imbecility of a blind adherence to a fixed style is its frequent and exceeding unbecomingness. The display of bone is as painful as the display of flesh is disgusting. Both require the modifying influences of the soft and gentle fabrics which trail their length upon the ground, leaving the upper part of the person, almost to the waist pitifully unprotected.

Round or square depends upon the kind of shoulders of which a lady is possessed. If she has "good" shoulders she may wear a round waist, and the more it leaves them exposed the better. If she has not good shoulders she should have the low bodice, cut square, so as to bring a strap over them, this being the only concession fashion makes to the weakness to the form divine. But who is to be the judge of the different kinds of shoulders? Not the possessor, and certainly not the dressmaker, for she would risk the loss of a customer. The happy correlation or correspondence, therefore, which should exist between the shoulders and their covering, or rather uncovering, is as uncertain as home-made bread or bliss in matrimony.

Public Speakers and Singers find B. H. Douglass' Sons' Capsicum Cough Drops a sure remedy for hoarseness.

Betting a Horse at Faro.

Denver Times.

In a party of poker players here a night or two ago the conversation turned upon high stakes at gambling, and then upon the queer character of bets made in the presence of the speakers in the past.

"Mustang Joe," said one, "I knew in Texas. He made his living by catching and selling mustangs, and he was a gambler from 'way back, too. Played to win or lose, and, where 'short cards' were concerned, generally won. He rode a beautiful horse he called 'Dan;' had him caparisoned as gorgeously as a lady at the Vanderbilt ball, with gold and silver trappings, and had him trained better than any circus horse I ever saw. Joe had refused $5,000 for him, saddle and bridle. One night I was watching a faro game in San Antonio. The chips were five dollars, and there was no limit. Joe had just come in from Mexico with nearly $11,000 in cash, and he was playing. The ace and queen seemed to be his favorite cards, and $500 went on every bet he made. He finally got broke. 'Go on with the deal—I'll be back in a minute,' he said to the dealer, Jack Bryant, and went out. The next deal had just commenced when Joe returned, and after him, harnessed in all his bravery, stepped the horse Dan.

"'Any aces out?' asked Joe coolly, while the crowd looked with amazement at the horse, which was gazing with almost supernatural intelligence at the faro layout.

"'One,' answered Bryant laconically.

"'Jack, will you give me $400 for Dan?' asked Joe.

"'Yes.'

"'He goes for $400, then!' Dan, the horse, reared himself at a sign from Joe, and one of his four hoofs the gambler placed on the layout on the ace. Everyone watched in breathless silence. The card won. "Go home, Dan,' said Joe, and the horse trotted out of the room and to his stable. Joe sat, played all night and drew out of the game $9,000 ahead."

Hoods Sarsaparilla

Is designed to meet the wants of those who need a medicine to build them up, give them an appetite, purify their blood and oil up the machinery of their bodies. No other article takes hold of the system and hits exactly the spot like Hood's Sarsaparilla. It works like magic, reaching every part of the human body through the blood, giving to all renewed life and energy. $1 a bottle; six for $5.

MAKING CIRCUS RIDERS.

The Way in Which Equestriennes are Trained for Their Business—Hard Work and Little Fun.

From the New York News.

"The work of the leading equestrienne is one of the most laborious in the whole range of the circus profession. It requires physical courage of the highest order, combined with great powers of endurance and a capacity for adapting one's self to a constant change of scene and surrounding. People who witness the brilliant performances in the ring, in an atmosphere laden with light and music, little dream of the wearisome toil and drudgery which precede them."

The speaker was a fair-haired English lady, who came to this country from London to fill an engagement as leading equestrienne in a circus.

"The training necessary to success in equestrian performances," continued she, "is monotonous in the extreme, and in some parts very dangerous. None but those in rugged health ever withstand it, and no one without a perfect physical organization should undertake it. The ordinary exercises of the ridingschool are trifles as compared with the tasks of professional training. No woman, unless she is possessed of extraordinary natural skill, ought to appear in the ring before an audience until she has graduated from a riding-school, and then practised in the ring four or five hours every day for at least six months. These six months will be a period of torture and weariness to her, but she must undergo them or run the risk of almost certain failure and humiliation upon her first appearance in public.

"The best equestrian instructor in Europe—in fact the only one of established reputation is M. Salmonsky of Berlin. He is one of the greatest horsemen in the world, and his great circus includes some of the finest stock on the Continent. He saw me first in London, my native place, many years ago, when I was performing with my brothers and sisters in Henley's Regent Street circus, and offered to take me with him to Berlin and complete my training. I accepted, and entered his circus at the German capital, where I received the most careful instruction he could give me.

"Salmonsky would send me into the ring with his most spirited horses every day, and stand by to direct my exercises. Sometimes I thought I should never survive the terrible discipline, and often thought I should go back to London and content myself with being a second-rate rider, but the kindness of my good old instructor softened the innumerable bumps and bruises I received, and at last I triumphed. Emperor William and the crown prince attended the circus the night I made my debut, and complimented me formally and personally from their box."

"M. Salmonsky's course of training is very rigid, and that accounts for its thoroughness. The pupil must surrender wholly to the instructor, and become very much as a ball of wax in his hands. At the outset, however, the scholar must obtain complete mastery of her horses. Fear is a quality utterly hostile to successful equestrianism, and unless the pupil can banish it from the start she had better give up her ambition and abandon the profession. She will never succeed so long as she is afraid either of herself or her horses.

"As I said before, no one unacquainted with the dangerous preparatory instruction of an equestrienne has any proper estimate of the toil and weariness which her performance represents. One never knows the boundless capacity of the human frame for pains and aches until one has gone into training for circus-riding. What with unruly horses, uncomfortable saddles, and the violent exercise involved, five or six hours of practice every day for months is certain to do one of two things—it either kills the pupil or brings her up to the perfection of physical womanhood. The hours of practice adopted by M. Salmonsky were in the forenoon—generally from 8 to 12, with, perhaps, another hour or two in the evening. To withstand this course one must dress loosely and become a devotee to plain living and the laws of hygiene. Any neglect of these principles, or any great loss of sleep, usually result in broken health and professional failure."

Gallant Rescues.

There can be something heroic in a medicine as well as in individuals. *Burdock Blood Bitters* have effected many a gallant rescue among the suffering sick. Thousands have escaped the miseries of dyspepsia and nervous debility through the use of this wonderful medicine. It is emphatically the best stomach and blood tonic in the world.

The Boy and His Mother's Present.

From the Detroit Free Press.

A boy about ten years old, with bootblack's kit on his arm, yesterday winked to a lad about three years older into the alley behind the postoffice, and when he had him there he said:

"I want you to give me a little advice."

"That's me. What is it?"

"I'm thinking of buying mother a Christmas present."

"I see. What kind of a mother is she?"

"Oh, purty fair."

"Ever lick ye?"

"Once in a while; but I guess I needed it."

"Ever sneak up and go through your pockets after ye git to bed?"

"No."

"Jaw around when she has to find your hat or boots?"

"Not much."

"Well, now, you look a-here. I'm older'n you are and have had three mothers to your one. They ain't allus to be depended on. I've known 'em to be as slick as grease for three or four days, and then all to once they'd snatch ye baldheaded. You must kinder consider these things in buying a present."

"What shall I git? I'm thinking of a pair of shears, or a wash basket, or a silver thimble, or some such a thing."

"Don't you git nothin' of the sort. You'd feel purty flat to go and pay one dollar for a work basket, and then have her cuff you to a peak jist the day before the Christmas, wouldn't you? That's the trouble, you see, you've got to purtect yourself and give a present at the same time."

"How do you do?"

"I never buy nothin', but you go and get a pound of candy. Give me four sticks and hide the rest under the house. If she keeps good up to Christmas you kin put it in her stocking and she'll be sure to give you back half of it. If she goes to knocking things around, you've got sunthin' that you kin realize on. You ain't stuck on a basket of hardware or sunthin' that's no good to a boy. Candy is allus worth its face value, and what you can't eat you kin always use in hiring the big boys not to lick ye."

"I guess I'll do it."

"Of course you will. Tell ye, Jim, there's nuthin' like plannin' a little. Every Christmas I give my father six hard biled eggs, and as he hates e'm like pizen, he pats me on the head for my goodness and hands me back every blessed one."

Coughs and Hoarseness.—The irritation which induces coughing immediately relieved by the use of "*Brown's Bronchial Troches.*" Sold only in boxes.

THE BATTLE WITH THE BEASTS AND THE SNAKES IN INDIA.

The Tigers and Cobras Holding Their Own.

London Telegraph.

The advantage is as yet on the side of the beasts. Taking the returns of seven years, we find that man has killed about a 140,000 wild beasts—tigers, bears, leopards, wolves, hyenas, and others—or about 20,000 annually. During the same periods the beasts have destroyed 28,000 human beings, or about 4,000 a year. Taking the respective rates of the reproduction of species human and feral, it is obvious that there is very little to choose between the two lists of casualties, and that the beasts will make good the deficiencies in their numbers as quickly as, if not sooner than the human beings. On the side of the tigers and their allies has to be added the advantage gained of having killed during the same seven years an annual average of 45,000 head of cattle, or a total of 340,000, and inflicted further a monetary expenditure upon the government of £10,000 a year. The balance, therefore, roughly stated, stands thus—one human being with eleven head of cattle and three pounds in cash, for every five wild beasts. In the great fight with the snakes, the advantage, numerically, is immensely in favor of humanity, for, while the reptiles killed about eighteen thousand human beings every year, and about three thousand cattle, they lost of their own numbers nearly two hundred thousand annually. Here again, however, the question of reproduction ought to be considered, and it will be seen that the outcome of the conflict is really very evenly balanced, for a given number of snakes will add two hundred thousand to their numbers in a far shorter time tnan the same number of human beings will add eighteen thousand. So that as the question of extermination stands in India to-day, it seems just as probable that men and their domestic cattle will be extinct before the wild beasts and venomous snakes. In alliance these two orders of deadly creatures are very formidable, for the multiplication of human population makes no difference to the snakes, except that the number of their victims increases, while the spread of cultivation gives the beasts of prey a wider field for reprisals. Every acre brought under the plow, is a protest against the savage aboriginal life of the quadrupeds, but for every acre under the plow, there must be brought several acres under pasturage. Here the man gives, in each head of cattle which he puts upon his fields, a hostage to the old lords of the manor. They exact their tithes, too, these fierce barons of the woodland, with no considerate hand; and for the sake of a single meal off a wretched pair of plow oxen a tiger and his mate will throw out of cultivation twenty acres of arable land. In one district some fifty square miles of estate have thus been reclaimed by the original landlords. They ate up the villager's plow cattle, and now and then a vilager also, and the result was that the fields of the district lapsed to them by default of other occupancy, and became the same comfortable, quiet jungle that they had known it to be in the past. The further, therefore, the man pushes his herds and flocks and the further he goes himself the more he sets himself in the wrong with the hereditary lords of the soil. He drives away the wild things, "the villains," upon which, in the feudal days of the beasts, the nobles used to feed, and thrusts under the nose of the starving aristocracy a class of animal, the domesticated beef, which is more generous eating and not nearly so nimble as the antelopes that used to graze on the same pastures. What wonder, then, that the Rajahs of the jungle should lounge out from their leafy palaces and help themselves to the clumsy, foolish-mannered, horned things that they find at their very doors, or that they should eat the poor, frightened, helpless man or woman whom they discover cowering behind the bushes or trying to hide among the grain-crops! Cattle and human beings alike are there as hostages, and if men will persist in trusting to the generosity or chivalry of beasts of prey, they must pay the price of their misplaced confidence. Such ravages, however, are, no doubt, to be met by force, and every year the government of India entertains fresh intentions of taking the field in earnest against the carnivora. Every year, however, passes with just the same toll upon the lives of men and their animals, and the same display of impotence upon the part of the "lords of creation." For, as a matter of fact, the loss of human life in nearly every district in India is larger in the last of the seven years which we have had under review than in the first.

Against the snakes there is an annually increasing bitterness, and if it were not that Asiatics are Asiatics, such a wholesale slaughter of these deadly reptiles might be accomplished as would thin their numbers very rapidly and in certain districts probably exterminate them. Yet unfortunately the Hindo persists in building huts without windows and in keeping his firewood and domestic chattles in the darkest corner of his hut, and in going with bare feet and hands and without a light of any kind to fetch them when he needs them. The result is that he disturbs a snake, and when the doctor comes to see the corpse he finds either on the fingers or the toes the tiny double puncture which is the cobra's or korait's broad arrow of death. To combat the snake successfully there is needed in the first place daylight, and in the next shoe-leather. These reptiles are nocturnal, and against boots are powerless. The result is that during all the time Europeans have been in India there have been few cases of snake-bite among them. When a European meets a snake he kills it; but when a snake meets a native, it kills him. The former lives in a well-lighted house, and wears clothing all over his body, and against this double advantage the snake, the most easily killed or crippled of all created creatures, has no chance. The native, however, goes groping with bare limbs in the corners of his pitch-dark rooms, and the result is death, swift, painful, and inevitable. Another point of contrast that illustrates the fortunate immunity of Europeans is that their houses are raised above the ground, and hat the snake though it may make the complete circuit of the walls, discovers no means of ingress except the bath-room water-pipe, and this it always finds covered by perforated zinc for the very purpose of preventing snakes from coming into houses. The native hut, on the other hand, is on the level of the ground, and the greater part of the front is a "doorway," protected only by hanging nets and loosely made hurdles of straw or grasses. The snake, therefore, incommoded, it may be, by the rain, which has inundated its hole, sallies forth to find dry quarters, and has only to travel along the wall of the first hut to find an easy passage open for it, and a comfortable corner to occupy. For snakes do not go into houses with malignant intention. They are most anxious to keep out of sight and of men's way; but when the reptile has made itself at home under a niat or behind a handful of firewood, and any one rudely distubs it the terrified creature strikes in self-defense. Against the venomous snakes, then, precautions are easily possible, though they involve a very serious revolution in Indian manners and customs and really ought for efficiency, to be preceded by alterations in architecture and personal apparel, and a more general use of windows and window-glass.

Called to Preach.

We feel called upon to preach a few gospel facts—facts that are worth knowing. We want everybody to enjoy all that is possible in this world. We want all those who are suffering from rheumatism, neuralgia, and all aches, sprains and pains to know that *Thomas' Eclectric Oil* is an unfailing and splendid cure.

Death of an Old Soldier.

Philadelphia Record.

General Thomas L. Kane, son of the late ex-Judge John K. Kane, who died yesterday at his residence, No. 1304 Walnut street, won renown in the war as lieutenant colonel of the famous Bucktail Regiment, raised in the mountains of Pennsylvania. General Kane was born in Philadelphia, but was educated mostly in England. He studied and practiced law, and when his brother, Dr. Elisha Kent Kane, went to the Arctic regions, he removed to the plains west of Missouri. He subsequently became a pleader for the Indian and the slave, and when the Fugitive Slave law was passed he resigned his position as United States commissioner in such an emphatic way that he was nearly committed for contempt of court. He fought during the war, and was raised to the position of major general commanding the Twelfth corps.

Ugly blotches and stubborn old sores are cured by *Samaritan Nervine*. $1.50.

Mrs. P. Rucker, of Davis Mills, Va., says: "Dr. Richmond's *Samaritan Nervine* cured my boy of fits." You can get it at Druggists.

An Illinois Farmer's Theory.

Kansas City Times.

That lightning killed his soil is the belief of a farmer in Newton, Ill. He writes: "This summer, when my corn was two feet high, the lightning struck it, killing a patch about 100 square feet in extent. It seemed to have killed the ground, as neither weed nor spear of grass has grown on it since. The ground looks dead, and I believe it is. Occasionaly these spots are met with all over the prairies. The people account for them as buffalo tramps, where buffalces congregated in fly time, and tramped until they killed the soil, but from the above occurrence I account for them as having been struck by lightning."

Fire! Fire! Police! Police!

Members of the Police and Fire Departments of New York, Chicago, San Francisco, and other leading cities, pronounce St. Jacobs Oil the greatest paincuring and healing remedy.

An old miser who resided at Van Buren county died last week from the effects of lung fever brought on by exposure while digging his winter's supply of coal in a wet place on his farm. His name was Levi Tompkins, and he was not only a bachelor, but a most ardent hater of the female sex. He came to Iowa in 1837, was a farmer, always did his own cooking and house-work, and when he died, left a property worth $50,000, with no provision for its disposal so far as anyone knows.

SAMARITAN NERVINE NEVER FAILS. IS UNFAILING AND INFALLIBLE IN CURING *Epileptic Fits, Spasms*, Falling Sickness, Convulsions, St. Vitus Dance, Alcoholism, Opium Eating, Seminal Weakness, Impotency, Syphilis, Scrofula, **and all Nervous and Blood Diseases.**

To Clergymen, Lawyers, Literary Men, Merchants, Bankers, Ladies and all whose sedentary employment causes Nervous Prostration, Irregularities of the blood, stomach, bowels or kidneys, or who require a nerve tonic, appetizer or stimulent, *Samaritan Nervine* is invaluable.

Thousands proclaim it the most wonderful Invigorant that ever sustained a sinking system. $1.50, at Druggists.

THE GREAT NERVE CONQUEROR.

The DR. S. A. RICHMOND MEDICAL CO., Sole Proprietors, St. Joseph, Mo.

CHARLES SHIVERICK,

Furniture!

ETC.!

Have just received a large quantity of new

CHAMBER SUITS,

AND AM OFFERING

THEM AT VERY LOW PRICES

PASSENGER ELEVATOR To All Floors.

CHAS. SHIVERICK, 1206, 1208 nd 1210 Farnam St. — OMAHA, NEB.

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