The man who can't comfortably digest his dinner is not a delightful

BAD in its effects on the household. It sets people at variance with each other and makes them irregular and unreasonable.

BAD in its effects on the purse. A dyspeptic business man can't manage his affairs as prosperously as one with a healthy stomach.

Brown's Iron Bitters is GOOD.

GOOD in its effects on the dyspeptic. It gives him a sound digestion, and enables him to enjoy the food he swallows.

GOOD in its effects on the family. It drives dyspepsia out, and with it the whole company of little demons that make home unhappy. GOOD in its effects on business.

With a sound digestion a man can face and overcome worries and troubles which would wreck a dys-

peptic. Try Brown's Iron Bitters.

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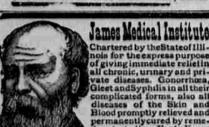
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R. JAMES, No. 204Washington St., Chicago, III



SIXTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO.

A Remarkable New England Snow-Storm-Thunder and Lightning and Snow that Glowed Like a Raging Fire.

their wits. Hem! let me see; it was on Soon after supper I and two or three other boys took our sleds and went out ye; we'd start on a little hill, 'side of a to me. pond, go down with a rush and buzz, away to the other end of the pond. Oh, it was grand sport! But that hasn't anyand when we reached home I told my folks of it. My stars, what fun they did make of me. Ha, ha! They couldn't make enough jokes, and so they repeated the same ones over and over, and seemed to enjoy them just as much as if they were new. When I went to bed I felt heartily ashamed of myself for having seen so ridiculous and impossible a thing as a flash of lightning in midwinter, and was half convinced that I had been mis-

"Not long after midnight we were awakened by a terrific crash which set the whole house a trembling. Starting out of bed the room was suddenly lighted by a vivid flash of lightning, which lasted, by a vivid flash of lightning, which lasted, it seemed, several seconds, and was followed by a fearful thundering. Boo! it and formed the common roof for the think of it. I got down stairs as best I could, and there found the whole family —gals and woman folks and all, all hud-dled together, their teeth chattering with fear and their eyes bulging out of their heads. 'Dad,' I whined, has the world come to an end? 'N-n-no," he stammered, "but it is a coming fast, an' we're all burning up,' Just then there was another flash, and when it was over I looked out of the winder and saw at once what dad meant; the snow was all on fire! It was falling fast, and as it struck the ground it became red like flame, and glowed as if it would burn up everything. Then gradually faded until another flash came, when it all burst out again. Where the snow lay on a dead level this was not noticeable, but on the fences, the pig-pen, the house, the tip-cart, dropping from the branches of the

"Were you much frightened?" ques- and chimney of the establishment. tioned one of his listeners. br-r-r-r-ugh? trembling in every beam sleep in that racket, and that fearful glow and burning kept up on the snow. I can't describe it, you'd ought to have seen it yourself. Red fire that lit up the yard and road so that you could see the objects and distinguish them, and see the snow come falling a eadily down like as if it would bury us under a mantle of flame. As we learned afterward, all our neighbors round in that part of the county were just as much disturbed as we were. Morey Jinks, a friend of our family who lived in those parts, was riding on horseback that night from neard him tell many a time how shook bridle reins were just two strings of flame reaching from his hand to the bits.

"There was another man riding out that night, too; they're both dead years home from a visit to—to—well, never mind; the name has slipped from me. He was out through all the storm, and noticed the same things that Morey Jinks told of, but he wasn't so scared as the rest of us. He acknowledged that his hair was inclined to rise, but he was determined to find out what it all meant, so he rode up to the most convenient ob-ject that showed the flame. This happened to be a blacksmith shop, the eaves and sides of which seemed to be burning up. His horse was dreadful skittish, and saw the fire as well as he did, and hated to go near to it. But the doctor reigned

him right close up to the shop, and when he got there the horse was so frightened that she dropped down on her knees, trembling like a leaf in the wind. Dr. Cushing poked off the blazing snow with the butt of his riding whip, and he used to tell how it fell to the ground like drops of flame, still glowing. He kept his senses about him, but I guess consid-erable more'n half the people in that part of the county thought the world was surely coming to end. What would

as if he had finished a dispute, and you could not induce him to say another word

on the subject. Do not be deceived; ask for and take only B. H. Douglass and Sons Bapsicum Cough brops for Cough, Juds, and Sore Throats. D. S. and Trade Mark on

Texas steer. The money was put up. as houses. That settled it. Sam never took water. This was true in a double sense. Well, he climbed the cross-bar of the corral

I'd rather ride a buzz saw at \$2 a day

it was grand sport! But that hasn't anything to do with my story, not a mite or a grain. It was 'long about the time when we were getting ready to go home that it began to snow gently, and I saw a flash of lightning. I spoke to the other boys about it, but they didn't see it, and laughed at me. I felt sure of it though, and when we reached home I told my folks of it. My stars, what fun they did make of me. Ha, ha! They couldn't sold by all druggists.

And board.

In making the assertion that Pozzoni's Medicated Complexion Powder is entirely free from injurious or deadly poisons, we do it upon the authority of a thorough chemical analysis. It is one of the oldest face powders in the authority of a thorough chemical analysis. It is one of the oldest face powders in the authority of a thorough chemical analysis. It is one of the oldest face powders in the authority of a thorough chemical analysis. It is one of the oldest face powders in the authority of a thorough chemical analysis. It is one of the oldest face powders in the authority of a thorough chemical analysis. It is one of the oldest face powders in the authority of a thorough chemical analysis. It is one of the oldest face powders in the authority of a thorough chemical analysis. It is one of the oldest face powders in the authority of a thorough chemical analysis. It is one of the oldest face powders in the authority of a thorough chemical analysis. It is one of the oldest face powders in the authority of a thorough chemical analysis. It is one of the oldest face powders in the authority of a thorough chemical analysis. It is one of the oldest face powders in the authority of a thorough chemical analysis. It is one of the oldest face powders in the authority of a thorough chemical analysis. It is one of the oldest face powders in the foundation of the oldest face powders in the authority of a thorough chemical analysis. It is one of the oldest face powders in the foundation of the oldest face powders in the authority of a thorough chemical analysis. It i Sold by all druggists.

Cave Cities in Arizona.

Mr. James Stevenson, of the geological survey, has reported to Maj. Powell, as one of the results of his field operations last reason, the discovery of several more runed cave and cliff cities, differing in some respects from any he had before examined. The most remarkable was a village of sixty-five underground dwellings, situated near the summit of one of the volcanic foot-hills of the San Francisco mountains in the San Juan region makes my blood run cold even now to entire community. The dwellings were excavated after a common pattern, and a description of one gives an idea of the whole. They had no intercommunication beneath the surface, and were only accessible by means of square holes leading served the purposes of a stairway.

trees, wherever there was a projection of any sort, it glowed and shone like livroom or celler for the ancient occupant, The old inhabitant leaned back in his chair, clasped his hands together, and looked away through the distance of the floor of the main room up one side of the hill—its some of the best men over there in his years and his face became solemn as he the shaft to the surface of the hill—its some of the best men over there in his

Around the mouth of the shaft a stone "Frightened! That ain't no word for it. I was scared, sir; scared so much that I nigh shivered myself into the hereafter on that night. Why, that hereafter on that night. Why, that hereafter on that night. Why, that hereafter on that night will was found, forming by its inclosure a kind of dooryard to the dwelling below. The wall doubtless served the double purpose of guarding against snow slides. own or his neighbor's dwelling, upsetting pitching. and ratter. That continued for several the dinner pot, and possibly breaking his hours, and we staid up, never daring to neck in the operation. Considerable dego to sleep—huh! we couldn't 'a gone to bris was found in these ancientdwellings, an examination of which led to the discovery of curios, illustrating some of the social and domestic customs of the extinct race. Stone mauls and axes, implements used in excavating the dwellings, pottery bearing a great variety of ornamentation, bone awls and needles of delicate workmanship, the metate or family grinding stone for grain, its well worn surface indicating long use, shell and obsidian ornaments, implements of wood. the uses of which were undiscoverable, were among the trophies of the exploration. Search was made for a water-Savoy hollow up to the Center, and I've course, or spring, but no appearance of

the existence of water in the neighup he was with fright, for his horse's borhood during recent centuries was mane and ears were flaming red, and the discovered. There were signs of inter-communication between this village and a cliff city some fifteen miles distant. and also a new discovery, which indicates the contemporaneous inhabitancy and years ago. This man was Dr. Cushing, a very famous physician at that time, known and respected all over the northern part of Berkshire. He was riding nut canyon. It is an immense fissure in the earth, with nothing above the gentlevel of the country to indicate its existence to the traveler until he stands upon the side of its almost precipitous brink. The sides have been gullied by storms and torrents, leaving shallow cave-like places of great length at differ-ent heights, along the bottoms of which, wherever the ledge furuished sufficient area, dwellings in groups or singly were All the ancient methods of approach had been long before worn away, and access to the nearest of the groups of houses was a work of difficulty.

The group or village which was most narrowly examined was about threequarters of a mile in length, and consisted of a single row of houses, the com-mon rear wall being the living rock, while the sides and fronts were made of large squared atones laid in clay. A narrow street or pathway extended along the entire front. Other and similar villages could be seen along the canyon for a dis-

was surely coming
you think, now, with all your modern
eddication, your science and philosophy,
and what not, if you should see the falling snow and the cold earth all in one
grand blaze of flaming fire? Hey? Come,
now, don'tyou think you'd be a leetle
disturbed? Do I think you'd be calm
and indifferent? Not a mite nor a grain."

and indifferent? Not a mite nor a grain."

and indifferent? Not a mite nor a grain." apparently been charred and then ground down to the required size and shape by rubbing it upon sandstone. A shaft of reed similar to bamboo, a species entirely unknown in that region at this time,

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\$10 that he could mount and ride a wild races occupied these old cities and villages it could avail itself of the railroads and

This is the story that the "oldest inhabitant" told a Boston Globe reporter habitant" told a Boston Globe reporter bury rules.

gate, and asked the other boys to turn of hieroglyphies or pictures, together with the durability and solidity of the the other day; 'It was in the month of January, 1816, just sixty-eight years ago this very month, that it took place, and it is around that high headed, broad the durability and solidity of the dwellings, so different from anything to be found of the handiwork of existing civilized races of that region, and the nearly scared all Berkshire county out of horned brute, and he rode him till the wide extent of these ruins indicating the fleet footed animal fell down on the buf- existence of allied races covering large the night of the 15th or 16th-no, the 15th fall grass, ran his red hot tongue out portions of the present territories of was correct. I lived there with my father across the blue horizon, shook his tail Arizona, New Mexico, and Utah, as well tains), when several of the chiefs of the in the south part of Adams, just about convulsively, swelled up sadly and died. as northern Mexico, are the elements of the Cheshire line. It took Sam four days to walk back. The problems involved in the origin. Waskows, Wishrams, and Des Chutes. the problems involved in the origin, A \$10 bill looks as large to meas the Star Spangled Banner, sometimes; but that is —problems which seem no nearer solution involve any and to suppress a most extrafor a coast. We had a great time, I tell an avenue of wealth that had not occurred than when Coronado, nearly four hundred ordinary custom which prevailed among years ago, made a raid for the purpose of conquest among these places and, through his priests, gave to the world the first meager accounts of them-then, as now, vacant and ruined.

The Doctor's Endorsement.

From John Kuhn, Lafayette, Ind., who announces that he is now in "perfect health," we have the following: "One year ago I was, to all appearance, in the last stages of consumption. Our best physicians gave my case up. I finally got so low our doctor said I could not live twenty-four hours. My friends then purchased a bottle of DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, which considerably benefitted me. I continued until I took nine bettles. I am now in perfect health, having used no other medicine."

DR. DEWITT O. KELLINGER'S LINI-MENT is infallible for Rheumatism, Sprains, Lameness and Disease of the Scalp, and for promoting the growth of the Hair.

Edey's Carbolic Troches cure colds and pre-

GEORGE ROSS, THE WRESTLER.

His Challenge-He Prefers Dufur or McLaughlin-Sporting Notes.

The Cleveland Herald says: "George Ross, the well-known Scotch athlete, who has recently come to this country, arrived in the city yesterday, and will make his headquarters at Duncan C. Ross', on from the surface by a vertical shaft to Ontario street. Last evening he called the floor of the main room of the dwel- at The Herald office and sent forth the ling. Foot-rests-holes at convenient following challenges, which athletes all distances-along the sides ot the shaft over the country are respectfully invited to consider: "I will wrestle any man in Descending the shaft, the explorers America back holds, best three in five, found themselves at the side of an ovalshaped arched-roof room, about twenty any man in America, each wrestling half feet in its smallest diameter. At the ends an hour, taking his own hold, and the and in the side opposite the entrance row one having the most falls in the hour to doorways connected the main room with be the winner, for \$500 a side, Dufur or smaller rooms, the whole suite or dwell- McLaughlin preferred. I will wrestle ing consisting of four apartments. One either Pooler or Rabshaw of this city, of the smaller rooms had its floor exca- any hold, for \$100 a side or upward. The vated to a depth of two or three feet below those of the other rooms, and is supis put up at Duncan C. Ross', 106 Ontario

George Ross is twenty-four years old thought of the fear the curious spectacle bottom filled with ashes and its sides style of wrestling. He is five feet ten blackened by smoke—form the fire-place inches, splendidly built and tips the bars at 210 pounds.

Al Pratt is negotiating with St. Paul

hereafter on that night. Why, that blinding lightning would flash into our which might otherwise fill up the rooms were to have been transferred to Baltieyes, and the thunder came simultane-ously, and the old house would go accidental fall of an inhabitant into his Club expected Daily and Corcoran to do its

Considerable interest is manifested in sporting circles regarding the two exhibitions of skill to be given by William Sheriff, the Prussian. The first will be on an elaborate scale, and will come off at the Park Theatre to-morrow night. On Wednesday evening Sheriff will meet Driscoll, the unknown at the same place in four rounds, Marquis of Queensbury rules. Both entertainments will undoubt-

edly prove great attractions. A match game of pool was played last night at Kensington between William Morris, of Pullman, and Charles Adams, of Kensington, for \$100 a side. At 12 o'clock seven out of the twenty-one games to be played had been won by Morris, and four by Adams, the Pullman man being the favorite among the small crowd

of sports present.

The New Orleans Times-Democrat says: W B. Jennings has entered Barney As on in all the cup races from this city to St. Louis. He will run at Chigo, and from thence he will be taken to Brighton Beach, arriving about July 4, where he will run the remainder of the

Why use a gritty, muddy, disagreea ble article when Hood's Sarsaparilla, so pure, so clear, so delightful can be ob- his fate. ained. 100 doses \$1.00.

Two Cats From Siberia. New York Journal.

J. Appell's show window, at No. 510 Sixth-ave., is frequently surrounded by built. The season was well advanced an admiring group who stand on the when the place was reached, and only sidewalkintently watching two large white little time was spent in its exploration. cats which ait for hours motionless, blinking at their audience, evidently pleased with their attention.

"I got those cats," said Mr. Appell, from a friend who brought them from Siberia, and since I've had them I have had various offers from customers. One gentleman was willing to give \$200 for hem. I am going to enter them in the cat show when it comes off and I think they will stand an excellent chance for

the first prize." The larger, called "William," is of monstrous size, although only fourteen months old. His chum, nearly as large, is twelve months old, and rejoices in the cognomon of "Charlie." Both are pure white, except their ears, which are pink. They have amber-colored eyes.

Allen's Brain Food botanical extract strengthens the Brain and positively cures Nervous Debility, Nervousness, Headaches unnatural losses, and all weakness of Generative System; it never fails. \$1 pkg.; 6 for \$5.—At druggists or Allen's Pharmacy, 315 First Ave. N. Y.

To Test Your Popularity. Lartford Times.

steamers. When, where and how the The absence of weapons of war, of telegraph should be used for postal comworks of defense, other than such as are munication is a question of expediency constituted by the selection of almost in- and detail; but it is not necessary to abstain from it altogether until it can be

introduced everywhere. The Doctor-Killing Oregons.

Benjamin Alvord, in Harper's Magazine for February I was in the Dalles of the Columbia in command of the military post in the spring of 1853 (before there was an immigrant farm east of the Cascade mounthem of killing their doctors, or medicine men, if they did not cure their patients. During the previous winter three doctors in that neighborhood had been killed for that reason, and it was done by the relatives of the deceased. I told them to return at a designated day, about a week later, bringing as auditors all those they wished to be present, and would give them in a formal council

regular talk on the subject. They came with many followers, bringing again William Chimook as interpreter and the council, one of their own seeking, was conducted, as is the wont of the red race, with gravity and deliberation. I dwelt upon the virtues of the medical profession. I told them that our surgeons and physicians properly received from the whites the utmost consideration and gratitude. It was the fate of all to die, and that to expect that always the doctor could cure, would be to make him omnipotent, to give him the powers of the Deity. He could allay the pains and comfort and assuage the ailments of the unfortunate patient, if not able in all cases to restore him to health. I then dwelt upon the sin and crime of private revenge and retaliation. If a murder was committed, the punishment should be administered, not by the kindred of the murdered man, but in the name of the law, under the authority of the whole tribe, after careful sifting and weighing of the evidence of guilt, and of evil and malicious intent. To permit the punishment of the accused to be administered without investigation by a brother or son or father of the person killed only leads to indiscriminate slaughter and the deve

lopment of evil passions. If they wished to check this unfortunate custom of killing doctors, they must first make known this new law, and afterward arrest the next offender, and after careful trial and assured evidence and conviction of his guilt, he should be sentenced to be hung. To punish the criminal by shooting him with a rifle would not be sufficient. To prevent, mark, and stigmatize the crime we did not shoot the murderer, but, putting a rope around his neck, we had the criminal suspended from a tree or scaffold until he was dead. All this was said to them slowly, in plain words, and in brief sentences, giving the interpreter a fair chance to convey my mean-

The sequel was as follows: About three months afterward, in midsummer, the small pox made its appearance in one of the tribes, viz., the Wishrams. Among this tribe was a celebrated medicine-man of great pretensions. He devoted himself to the sick. Though all the Indians on one side of the river had been vaccinated (and thus escaped), that band infortanately had not been vaccinated, and thus the pestilence raged among them and destroyed a large portion of the tribe. As the doctor had been always boastful of his wonderful powers as a physician, the indignant tribe resolved on his death.

There were no trees on that side of the Columbia. Tying his hands and feet, they put a rope around his neck, and attaching the other end to the pommel of saddle, they started the horse, and hung him in this shocking manner.

That is as much as they learned by all the preaching! If he was only hung it would be law, it would be all right, it would be the white man's justice! If a rope was put around his neck and his life thus taken, then it would make the killing justifiable! We had inculcated a way of restraining and preventing their long-cherished habit of killing an unsuccess-ful doctor, and this was the denouement! The next time they wanted to kill another doctor, instead of a rifle, they used a rope, and then it became an orthodox and

indicial proceeding.

The old doctor who was hung for his bad luck, and his brave, unffinching devotion to his duties (for there was no charge of neglect), may be accounted a martyr to his profession. His descend-ants may still adore his memory. And if they deal in heraldry would doubtless put the rope on his escutcheon, and glory in

Corrosive sublimate is the usual form of cury given for blood and skin diseases, and it is one of the most active and violent poisions. A case is on record of the death of a child from the effects of corrosive sublimate sprinkled on an exceriated surface. Taken in small doses for a length of time, it gradually small doses for a length of time, it gradually settles in the tissues and bones, producing mercurial rheumatism and other diseases equally as painful. Persons who have been poisoned in this way, or who suffer from any blood complaint or skin humor, should by all means take a course of Swift's Specific, which will eliminate this poison from the system. Send for a copy of Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases, free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer & Atlan

Somebody Was Tired.

Bangor Commercial. A few evenings ago, at the Oldtown roller skating rink a gentleman invited a young lady to skate with him. As it turned out she had never before had the rollers on, and she fell to the floor about as fast as her escort could assist her to rise. He finally began to think she could not stand, even if she did not have skates on. The prespiration stood on his brow in drops as large as walnuts, when he finally mustered up courage to say:

"You had better be seated; don't you feel tired?" Much to the young man's surprise she

answered in the sweetest of tones:
"Oh, no, I could skate all night with out feeling tired-with you." Like a martyr the young man picked

wouldn't enter into any compromise and allow the horse to ride him.

In a reckless moment he offered to bet lave elapsed since the last of the departed base elapsed since the last of the departed to bet have elapsed since the last of the departed by the coaches and horses and canal-boats when the last of the departed by the last of the last of the departed by the last of the Lowest Prices.

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OMAHA CITY PROPERTY. No. 211-2 story brick residence, near St. Mary's avenue, at a No. 221-12 vacant lots, I block from street cars, same distance from Hanscom Park. We offer these lots, which are very desirable

for building purposes, at a low figure for a few days only. No. 226—3 lots on Saunders street, near Charles. These lots will be sold cheap and are well located for a block of stores.

No. 229—Business property, rents for \$2.000, pays 20 per cent. Best thing ever offered

No. 235-Three houses and lots, rents for \$1,290 per year. No. 241-3 lots in Bartlett's addition, very cheap. No. 253-15 acres in Cunningham's addition. No. 247-3 lots in Hanscom place.

No. 94-4 lots on S. 10th street. Easy terms. Each, \$300. No. 102-House and lot. House, 5 rooms and basement. Lot, 60 x140, S. 10th street, near Charles, \$800 down, balance in 2 years. No. 84-9 lots, 66x132 each, S. 10th st. Must be sold altogether

No. 77-3 houses, 2 brick and 1 frame, on lot 66x132, S. 11th st. \$4,900 cash, balance long time. \$7,250. No. 40-One acre lot and house, 4 rooms, 4 blocks, S. St. Mary avenue street car line. Very cheap. \$3,700. Liberal terms.

No. 11—3 houses and lots, 50x140, S. 16th st., N of railroad. This

is the best bargain for an investor ever offered in the city. \$2,500.

No. 90—A good heuse of 5 rooms, with basement and other good improvements. Lot, 50x150. Fruit and evergreen trees 6 years old. Nice residence property. Easy terms. \$3,200.

No. 19—New house and barn. Lot, 132x148. This is a very desirable residence property, and is offered at a low price. Will ex-

change for farm property. \$4,500.

No. 143—2 lots in Block K, Lowe's 1st addition, \$150 each. No. 163-8 lots in Boyd's addition. \$175 each. Easy terms. No. 167-2 lots in Lowe's second addition. Each contains l scre, with house and barn. Bargain.

No. 169-4 acre lots in Lowe's second addition. No. 179-1 lot in Kountz' third addition. Newl house of 3 rooms, barns, etc. \$1,800. No. 181-1 lot in Kountz' third addition, 2 houses, etc. \$1,500 No. 184-2 lots in Block 3, Kountz' third addition. Must be sold

together. \$2,200. No. 186-3 acres in Okahoma, with good 5-room house and other improvements. \$3,500. FARM LANDS.

No. 261-40 acres near Fort Omaha, No. 262-2 good farms near Waterloo. 240 acre farm near Osceola, Neb., \$25 per acre. Will exchange for city property. Easy terms.

No. 12-2,000 acres of improved landin Hitchcock county, Nebraska

ranging in price from \$3.50 to \$10 per acre.

No. 17—640 acres of good farm land in Dawson county. Will ex change for city property. \$3.50 per acre.

No. 22—The best farm in Nebraska, 7 miles from Omaha, contains 150 acres, 2 houses, wells, cisterns, barns and all other first class im-

provements. Also orchard matured and bearing. Will exchange for ity property.

No. 107—Several valuable and low-priced tracks of land in Madison

16 farms within from o 12 miles of railroad, and 23 pieces of improved lands, near Table Rock, Nebraska, all conveniently near market, and in many instances offered at great bargains. Among other counties in which we have special bargains in farms and unimproved lands, are Jefferson, Knox, Clay, Valley, Webster Sarpy, Harlan, Boone, Filmore, Cass, Seward, Merrick and Nuck-

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