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For an ache or a pain Thomas' Eclectric Oil is excellent,—Chas. F. Medler, box 274, Schenectady, N. Y.

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From shoulder to ankle joint, and for three months I had rheumatism which yielded to nothing but Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Thomas' Eclectric Oil did what no physician seemed able to accomplish. It cured me.—John N. Gregg, Supt. of Railway Construction, Niagara Falls.

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150 Head	of Steers	Three Years Old.	
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200	" " Heifers,	Two	"
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The above described cattle are all well bred Iowa cattle, straight and smooth. These cattle will be sold in lots to suit purchasers, and at reasonable prices. For further particulars, call on or address,
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HUMPHREYS' Vital Weakness and Prostration from over-work or indiscretion, HOMEOPATHIC is radically and promptly cured by it. Been in use 20 years. SPECIFIC No. 28 —is the most success-ful remedy known. Price $1 per vial, or 5 vials and large vial of powder for $5, sent post-free on receipt of price. Humphreys' Homeo. Med. Co. Manual, Catalogue free. 109 Fulton St., N. Y.

Poison Oak
Seems to yield every time to treatment with Swift's Specific.

Spartanburg, S. C., March 13, 1884.
Your most valuable medicine (Swift's Specific) has done me so much good that I feel like saying this for the benefit of those who suffer like I did. I was poisoned by Poison Oak, and saw not a well day for six years, until I used Swift's Specific. In the six years I used almost every kind of medicine, but none had the desired effect. After using six bottles of Swift's Specific I am restored to perfect health—with not a sign of that awful poison left!
Yours Truly, DAVID NESBITT.

POISON OAK.
—had for thirty-eight years suffered every spring and summer with Poison Oak, which I contracted in bathing when a boy. I tried everything for it, including many physicians, but without any benefit. I took six bottles of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) four years ago, and it cured me sound and well. Three summers have passed, and I have had no return of it.
JOSEPH BRADLEY, Columbus, Ga.
Our Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.
THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.
Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.
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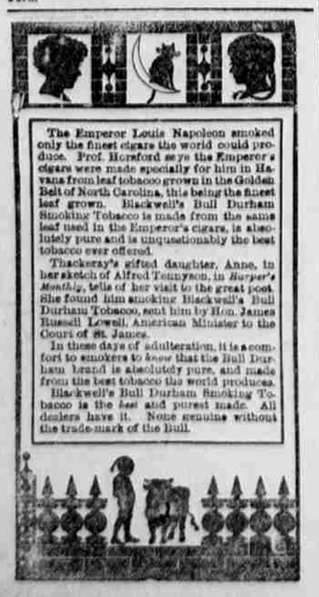
The Science of Life should be read by the young for instruction, and by the afflicted for relief. It will benefit all.—London Lancet.
There is no member of society to whom The Science of Life will not be useful, whether youth, parent, guardian, instructor or clergyman.—Argonaut.
Address the Peabody Medical 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

DEBILITY of the Generative Organs quickly cured by the CIVIALE METHOD. Adopted in all the HOSPITALS OF FRANCE. Prompt return of VIGOR. Simple cases, $3 to $6. Severe ones, $8 to $12. Pamphlet Free. Civiale Remedial Agency, 185 Fulton St., New York.



GEN. ZACH TAYLOR.

An Old Mexican War Campaigner's Personal Recollection of Rough and Ready.

Communication to the Fort Worth (Texas) Gazette.

When our command joined the army Gen. Taylor was the hero of the day. The recent battles which he had fought and gained had made him famous throughout the land. We were prepared to see a warrior with "gold lace and plume," of noble carriage, and fierce countenance. Our astonishment can be imagined when we beheld a plain old farmer with not the first military insignia about him, wearing a widebrim Mexican sombrero and ordinary citizen's clothing. There was not a subordinate around his headquarters that was not better dressed. Verily his name. "Rough and Ready," was appropriate. He was rather short in statute for his size and apparent weight, with a face that indicated stern decision and untiring energy. His features were not handsome but be no meams repulsive. A pleasant expression seemed to dwell there when he was off duty. His face gave no evidence of cultivation. Shaggy eyebrows, rather a prominent nose, and round face; if any landmarks of intelligence were ever there the rough camp life the old soldier had led for so many years had obliterated them. Gen. Taylor was a clumsy rider, mounting and dismounting his horse like an old farmer only accustomed to horseback exercise when he had occasion to ride to town once in a while.

Your correspondent is not advised as to what were the religious preferences of Gen. Taylor. He had fallen into the habit so common in the army, and pointedly emphazised his remarks as occasion required. He had none of that bombast about him that even some of his lowest subordinates manifested. In social conversation with his officers he seemed to forget his rank, and oftentimes had a kind word for the poor priyate. On one occasion we had to cross one of those shfe-running mountain streams, the water of which was over waist-deep, and a sick and weakly-looking soldier was standing on the bank, I suppose meditating whether he should take the venture or not. Gen. Taylor rode by and saw his situation, assisted the poor soldier up behind and carried him over the water. I saw that, and heard that soldier long after the war brag that he had "rode behind the President."

Gen. Taylor was always in the thickest of the battle, and seemed to be as destitude of fear as a rock. He rode a milk-white horse—Old Whitey—which seemed as clumsy as his master, and from long association seemed to have adopted some of his peculiarities. Gen. Taylor rode Old Whitey throughout the battles of Monterey and Buena Vista. He was dressed very plainly; wore a common soft hat and an old faded cassimer coat, which his old soldiers informed us he had worn for many years. This coat received its first wound at Buena Vista, where two musket balls, one about three inches below the other, passes through both lapels. The writer, though with Gen. Taylor's command for nearly a year, never saw him dressed in full uniform, except on the occasion of the departure of the ramains of our regiment for home. We had struck our tents, packed our knapsacks, and the last act of our departure from Walnut Springs was taking leave of our old chief. We were formed in line, and he came out in our front dressed in regulation uniform, cap-a-pie. He was visibly embarrassed, and not a heart in our command but what was touched. With some awkward schoolboy gestures he managed to say "that he hoped that in private life we would make as brilliant records as we had in the service of our country," (or something very nearly to that effect,) and bade us farewell.

Depend Upon It.
Mother Shipton's prophesies and Louisiana elections are very uncertain things, but *Thomas' Eclectric Oil* can be depended upon always. It cures aches and pains of every description.

Clever Dog Boz.

A handsome Scotch colly dog in the office of Dr. J. C. Corlies, on Market and Mulberry streets, Newark, N. J., has been trained by his owner, R. B. Williams, Dr. Corlies' young clerk, which prove him to be an animal of unusual intelligence. He spells words, distinguishes colors, and performs arithmetical calculations, or else he and his owner are among the most clever of living practicers of legerdemain. A reporter of the Sun called, with a friend, at Dr. Corlie's office to see the dog. The friend's mission was to assist the reporter in detecting any possible collussion between Mr. Williams and Boz. The latter was found to be a beautiful animal, with white and tawney coat, a large head, and large, intelligent eyes. He is twenty-two inches high, and is 10 months old.

"Dr. Corlies gave Boz to me when he was 3 weeks old," said Mr. Williams. "It would take me a day to tell you how I taught him to spell and figure. It will be easier for me to show you the results. Boz, get on the sofa."

The colly jumped upon a lounge and remained there while his owner set several blocks in a row on the floor. Each block was printed a different color.

"Now call for colors," said Mr. Williams.

The reporter asked Boz to pick out green, and the dog walked slowly along the row of blocks until he came to the color called for, when he lifted the block by a leather strap on the top of it and set it to one side. In likemanner Boz correctly selected red, white, yellow, and black. The reporter observed that when making his choice of colors, and, later on, of letters and figures, the dog faced his owner. The visitors therefore watched the latter to ascertain if he gave Boz any signals, but were unable to detect any communication between the two. Several times when the dog was doing his work Mr. Williams turned his face away from the blocks and looked out of a window.

"Boz watch this book," said Mr. Williams pointing to a pink-covered telephone list.

The dog promptly picked up the pink block. Finally, only a dark, blue block remained on the floor. Mr. Williams called for light blue. Boz walked several times around the block and, without disurbing it, returned to his master to signify by a bark that there was no light blue block. Blocks with letters on them was next placed on the floor, and the reporter asked the dog to spell Tan. Boz picked up T and then got A and N. The other visitor called for the first letter of the word white, and the dog presented W. Next he spelled his own name, and then, being asked for the letter of what he is, picked up D.

"Who is the biggest fraud in the room?" inquired Mr. Williams.

Boz set up U before him. When only K and C remained the reporter asked for the first letter of the word corn, to ascertain whether Boz approved of phonetic spelling. The dog ignored K and picked up C.

"This gold collar on his neck Boz won," said Mr. Williams, "Mr. Edward Cox, of the Medford Noveltry Goods company, 101 Chambers street, New York, said the dog couldn't pick out colors unless these blocks were used. So he tried Boz with pieces of leather, and the dog did just as well. Mr. Cox also asked for the initial of his first name and for all the letters of his last name. The dog succeeded in this, too, and Mr. Cox was so much pleased that he got the collar and gave it to Boz. Now test his memory. Call for several colors at once."

The color blocks having been put back on the floor, the reporter said: "Boz, I want green, pink, red, blue, yellow, black and white." As he called them, the reporter wrote down the names of the colors. Mr. Williams asked for the names and wrote them down for himself. After a minute had been consumed he said:

"Now, Boz, give the gentleman the colors in order in which he called for them."

The reporter could not remember them without the aid of his paper, but Boz picked up each block in its order. As in all the tests, the dog faced his master, while the visitors were behind the dog, and facing Mr. Willians.

"I suspect that you guided him," said the reporter to Mr. Williams. "Else why did you ask for the list of colors before hand? I would have told you whether the dog succeeded or failed."

Mr. Williams explained that he wanted to know during the progress of the experiment how Buz was getting on with it.

With ten blocks with figures on them the intelligent colly performed sums in addition and subtraction, multiplied two by four, and then, getting into fractions, gave the product of twice two-and-a half. He answered a question as to the number of days in the week and counted five by producing five blocks. He was told to pick up 4, then 1, and afterward 9, and was again equal to the demand. The reporter asked for 55, when there was only one 5 on the floor. Boz barked to say that he could not comply with the request. Eight newspapers were laid on the floor with their names in sight. Boz led off by producing the Sun in response to a call for it, and then presented the Telegraph, Police Gazette, the Newark News, and the others as he was requested.

Mr. Williams called the dog's attention to the clock and asked him what the time was. It was 2:30. Boz was slow in responding, apparently being tired and had to be punished. "You've wasted time," said the owner, "and I want to know what time it is now."

Boz picked up 3. 2, and 1. It was 3:21 o'clock.

"If I give you 8 cents and took away 8, how many would you have left," said Mr. Williams.

Boz picked up 0.

"I have eighteen quarts of oats for my horse's three meals to-day?" the owner contnued. "How many quarts shall we have for each meal?"

"The dog carried a 6 to Mr. Williams.

"How many meals a day did I say the horse was to have?"

A 3 was promptly placed beside the 6 by Boz.

The reporter departed with the opinion that Boz is an exceptionally intelligent dog, but with the conviction also that in his education Mr. Williams is not pursuing the line followed by Sir John Lubbock.

To determine whether the owner guided the dog either with his hand or his eyes, one of the visitors, at a subsequent visit made by them, requested Mr. Williams to put his hands in his pockets and to look steadily at the ceiling. The latter did as he was requested, and the visitor then said:

"Boz, get blue, white, yellow and pink."

The dog got the blocks in the order named, and while he was doing it Mr. Williams did not speak or in any way change his position, his eyes being directed toward the ceiling and his hands being out of sight.

"If the dog were intelligent enough to be guided through the whole alphabet by my eyes, or some mysterious language of the hand," said Mr. Williams, "he certainly could read letters and distinguish colors. You have seen him do surprising things, and yet he is only a puppy—younger in fact, than most dogs are when their education begins. In time I will teach him much more than he knows now."

CONVINCING.
The proof of the pudding is not in chewing the string, but in having an opportunity to test the article direct. Schroter & Becht, the Druggists, have a free trial bottle of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup for each and every one who is afflicted with Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Consumption or any Lung Affection.

PLANTATION NEGROES.

The Life of Field Hands—Their Domestic Relations.

Wilmington [N. C.) Cor. Troy Times.

Plantation negroes are, to those who see them for the first time, most miserable specimens of "men and brothers," if they are to be judged by their external appearance. They are usually very black in color, with pronounced negro features, and ignorant. In some cases they are but a few degrees above the animals. They live only in the present, know nor care nothing for the future, and seem to regard freedom as only the means of deciding for them whether they will work or remain idle, and, as may be supposed, if bacon and corn bread could be had without the labor, it is safe to say they would remain idle. I was told, however, despite their dejected, work-a-day look, they are a very happy and contented people, and they are treated with much consideration and kindness on the two plantations I visited, being allowed to build huts and cut all their firewoods on the lands and in illness cared for either by the overseer or owner, who employs a physician in urgent cases. These plantations have also stores upon the grounds wherein the hands can buy at market rates all the necessaries of their lives, food, clothing, and shoes—in fact, anything that can be had at the usual or "general country store." And this has been done in order to keep the "plantation hands" at home, for if during the plantation season the hands can get off to town after pay day, there is no chance of their return until all their money is spent, and either work or starvation stares them in the face. And, as most plantation hands are born and raised in the work, they know no other. Occasionally a more ambitious or intelligent one will aspire to "learn to be a barber," and leave his "native heath," but it is said that they do not as a rule take to education, and prefer to remain ignorant and work by day, and if they can dance and frolic by night they are content with life as they find it. Their domestic relations and moral life is better left unquestioned in many cases, although the law compels marriage. It is often honored in the breach only, but they have the enthusiastic religious "revivals," and their colored preachers are ever on the plantations and hold services in their church at "Orton" for the religiously inclined. Some of the women seem disposed to think that the lives of "house servants" are more enviable than their own, working as they do in the hot-fields, but it is not an energetic longing and involves too much thought to be put into active execution. One rather bright looking young woman, to whom I spoke, asked me if I thought I could get her a "place" as cook at the north. I asked her what wages she earned as field hand, and she said: "Mostly $3 a week but they say I could get $12 for a month as cook." Her mental arithmetic was a little off, but she was in earnest. I told her I did not not think she wouldlike the northern states, it was so much colder, and she laughed and said, "That's what they all say, mebbe I would not." Freedom means to this class of people only the ability to earn money and provide for themselves, instead of having everything provided for them, and it will be a long, long time before they are elevated or educated sufficiently to understand how much has been done for them.

First Rate Evidence.
"Often unable to attend business, being subject to serious disorder of the kidneys. After a long siege of sickness tried *Burdock Blood Bitters* and was relieved by half a bottle." Mr. B. Turner, of Rochester, N. Y. takes the pains to write.

Samuel Shin Removed from Office.

Lime Kiln Club, Detroit Free Press.

"De man who minds his own buzness has got all de work dut should be cut out for one pusson. De man whose fingers itch to pick up articles he hasn't paid for will sooner or later make a mistake and burn his fingers. It am noffin to me who gits drunk nor who keeps sober, so long as neither one damages me. I doan' keer a straw to know how de nayber on my left libs widout work or position, an' it am none of my buzness how de one on my right spends de $10 he airns each week.

"Gem'len, Samuel Shin was 'pinted janitor of dis hall under the impreshun dat he was strictly honest. It has bin conclusively proved dat he am an embezzler. Had he taken all our monay it would have bin in order to call him sharp an' keen an' be satisfied to git half of it back an' let him go free. As de sum total am only a few shillings justice yells fur vengence. Samuel owns a mule. Befo' leavin' dis place to-night he must gin us a bill of sale of de animal. We must have a chattel mortgage on his cook stove. If he has any wages due him we must serve a garnishee. Dar' must be no let up, no unworthy feelins of mercy. Samuel Shin am deposed from his position as janitor, an' de tranquil Cadaver Blossoms am 'pinted to fill out de onexpired remainder of de term. Judge Cahobts, Kyann Johnson, and Porus Davis am nominated a committee to remove de body on a cheap cart to its home on Grove street, an de reg'lar business dat has called us together to-night will now proceed to begin."

EXCITEMENT.
"What causes the great rush at Schroter & Becht's Drug Store?" The free distribution of sample bottles of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup, the most popular remedy for Coughs, Colds, Consumption and Bronchitis now on the market. Regular size 50 cents and .00

HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL.

A Prescription the Ladies Should Generally Take.

Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Here comes a model," remarked a wellknown physician while standing for a moment at the corner of Fourth and Race streets one afternoon last week. "Notice this young lady's erect carriage, her firm and graceful walk; see the bloom of her complexion, such as can not possibly be imitated by artificial aids, and then when she comes nearer notice how calmly she will meet your gaze, without flinching, blushing or exhibiting the slightest awkwardness."

The writer was not in the habit of gazing at young ladies in the manner indicated, but he made an exception to his general rule in favor of the superb creature approching.

"There is health and beauty worth looking at," whispered the doctor.

"One of your patients, I suppose—a monument to your skill, and all that sort of thing. Let me congratulate you."

"Not at all, not at all. She has never been under my hands; but my delight in her appearance is professional all the same. She is a living embodiment of a course of treatment which I would like to see adopted by every lady in Cincinnati. One year age she was like any one of these—"

He pointed out a group of ladies on the opposite pavement who were struggling along in tight shoes, taking short, mincing steps; bent forward at angles ranging from twenty to forty-five degrees, and without exception sallow or artificially blooming.

"She took a journey to England—to some point in Devonshire, I believe—stayed there for six months, and came back as you see her now."

"No doubt every lady in Cincinnati would like to adopt that course of treatment."

"But you do not understand me. The trip to England, in itself, was valueless. It was the knowledge which this young lady gained there that showed her the way to her present health and beauty. The whole secret is contained in two words; they are

JUDICIOUS EXERCISE.

The young woman in England rides, walks, rows, plays lawn tennis, botanizes, rides the tricycle, goes through a course of calisthenics every morning—in short, is on the jump from morning 'til night, and the result is she is generally as healthy and hearty as her brothers. In the present state of society in this country, all these things can not be indulged in by our girls, without more or less inconvenience and expense; but no one is so circumstanced that she cannot take all the exercise that is required to give her a sound mind in a sound body."

"Suppose you tell me what you consider judicious exercise for a lady."

"I can do that in a few words. Round shoulders, a stooping gate and a flat chest are the rule instead of the exception. They can be cured in a very short time by fifteen minutes exercise night and morning in the open air or a well ventilated room. The morning exercise had best be taken immediately after rising, before dressing for the day as tight clothing will interfere with the free movements required."

"The first thing to be done is to stand erect, with the heels together, the head thrown back, the chest out and hands hanging loosely at the side. Then the lungs should be thoroughly filled with air and slowly exhausted, perhaps half a dozen times. The arms should now be brought forward at full length in front, on a level with the shoulders, the palms of the hands in contact. Keeping the arms extended, the hands should be forcably thrown backward until the backs of the hands touch behind the shoulders, while the palms come together before the chest. Let this motion be gone through with radidly some thirty times.

"In the next move hold the arms straight above the head, with the palms of the hands forward; now, bending the hips, bring the arms down in front, keeping them straight all the time, until the fingers touch the toes; then return the arms to their original position above the head. This motion should be performed very slowly twenty or thirty times. At first it will be almost impossible to touch the floor with the finger-tips without bending the knees, but in the course of time it will be performed readily.

GYMNASTICS.

"In the third movement the lady should hold her hands close to her sides, with the thumbs still forward. Bring the arms up from the sides, thumbs still forward; then return them to their first position. The arms must not be bent at the elbows. If persisted in, this movement will straighten out stooping shoulders. Are these directions perfectly main?"

"Perfectly so."

"Any lady who will vigorously practice these movements twice a day or fifteen minutes will presently have a full chest, straight shoulders and sound lungs, unless her case is so far advanced as to be incurable."

"Of course these same exercises will have the same effects on men as well; but, as a rule, men do not need them in anything like the same degree as women. The man who does his duty in the world is compelled to take a degree of exercise unknown to the other sex in this country. I am glad to hear, however, that the example of English women in this respect is having a good effect on the daughters in New York society. In fact, it is becoming a topic of conversation in the East as to whether or not the growing disposition to admit women to paricipation in many sports, and the education which they are receiving in matters which formerly it was a rule of modesty for them to appear to be ignorant of, is a good thing.

"I am emphatically of the opinion that it is good, and one argument against the admission of ladies into many sports is that the sexes will be brought to discussing together the points, beauties and defects of horses and dogs; and that they will soon come to talk too freely together about pedigree, points of breeding, etc. Of course, that is all rot. A modest woman may be just as modest as in the hunting field as she is in the parlor.

"But to come back to the subject of home gymnastics. Every lady is ambitious to be the possessor of

WELL-ROUNDED MUSCLES

and a full chest; and where she is not possessed of them she tries to dupe the public into believing that they are hers by meams of pads; or else she resorts to quacks who advertise nostrums for the development of the figure.

"Take the biceps muscle of the arm, for instance—one of the most noticeable features of a woman in full dress. How much—in your judgement—will a few minutes' exercise each day for a year increase the girth of this muscle."

"Give it up."

"Two inches. Enough to make all the difference between a thin arm and a plump one. And the same amount of exercise given to the chest will increase it how much? You have no idea? From four to six inches or more. In addition to the beauty given to the figure by the full chest the increase in lung power will serve to vitalize every organ in the body, and will bring with it a clear eye, good blood and its attendant, a fair complexion, a springy step, high spirits and a capacity for enjoyment unknown before. An addition of three inches in the girth of the chest means an addition of fifty inches of surface in the air cells of the lungs. Just make a note of that fact, please, and remember that while no doctor living can furnish drugs that will beneficially enlarge the lungs, every man in Cincinnati can add fifty inches to their surface by a little regular exercise.

"The season is now approaching when out-door exercise may be taken with comfort, and if I could impress the ladies of this one city alone with the importance which really attaches to the subject, I am confident that before winter again opens more good will have resulted than has been done by the life-long efforts of the best doctor in the city.

"Of course, an exercise that will develope one set of muscles will not benefit another. By practice you must find out for yourself what movement affect each muscle, and direct your movements accordingly. But it is safe to say that the three exercises which I have given you may be followed with profit by everybody, as they tend to produce a full chest and an erect carriage, which are desiderata required by every man, woman and child.

SMOKE THE BEST.
We beg to inform the public and smokers generally, that we have secured a large stock of the very choicest grades of thoroughly cured
GOLDEN VIRGINIA, PERIQUE AND TURKISH
tobaccos, which we are using in the manufacture of our Celebrated brands of cigarettes and smoking tobacco, and have added to our stock a large assortment of the Finest Imported French Rice Paper.
Such stock made up by the highest class of skilled labor, we feel confident, cannot fail to satisfy the tastes of all good judges.
STANDARD BRANDS.
Caporal—Caporal ½—Sweet Caporal—St. James ½, Kinney Bros. Straight Cut in Full Dress Packages, etc., etc.
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Manufactured by special request.
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HEREFORD AND JERSEY CATTLE!
AND DUROC OR JERSEY RED SWINE
Correspondence solicited.

THIS BELT for regeneration is made expressly for the cure of derangements of the generative organs. There is no mistake about this instrument, the continuous stream of ELECTRICITY permeating through the parts must restore them to healthy action. Do not confound this with Electric Belts advertised to cure all ills from head to toe. It is for the ONE specific purpose. For circulars giving full information, address Cheever Electric Belt Co., 103 Washington St. Chicago Ill.

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617 St. Charles St., St. Louis, Mo.
A regular graduate of two Medical Colleges, has for a longer period than any other Physician in St. Louis, as city papers show, and all old residents know, been engaged in the special treatment of Chronic, Nervous, Skin and Blood Diseases.
Nervous Prostration, Debility, Mental and Physical Weakness; Mercurial and other Affections of Throat, Skin or Bones, Blood Poisoning, Old Sores and Ulcers, are treated with unparalleled success, on scientific principles. Private, Private.
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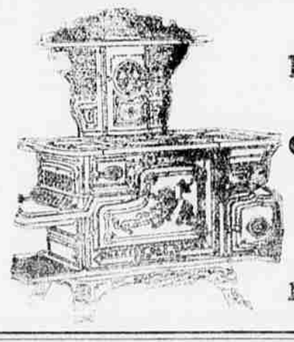

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