Vital Questions!!!!

Ask the most eminent physician

Of any school, what is the best thing in the world for quieting and allaying all irritation of the nerves, and curing all forms of nervous complaints, giving natural, childlike refreshing sleep always?

And they will tell you unhesitatingly

"Some form of Hops!!!"

CHAPTER I.

Ask any or all of the most eminent physicians:

"What is the best and only remedy that can be relied on to cure all diseases of the kidneys and urinary organs; such as Bright's disease, diabetes, retention, or inability to retain urine, and all the diseases and ailments peculiar to Women"—

"And they will tell you explicity and emphatically "*Buchu!!!*"

Ask the same physicians

"What is the most reliable and surest cure for alll liver diseases or dyspepsia; constipation indigestion, billiousness, malaria, fever, ague, &c.," and they will tell you:

Mandrake! or Dandelion!!!!"

Hence, when these remedies are combined with others equally valuable.

And compounded into Hop Bitters, such a wonderful and mysterious curative power is developed, which is so varied in its operations that no disease or ill health can possibly exist or resist its power, and yet it is

Harmless for the most frail woman, weakest invalid or smallest child to use.

CHAPTER II.

"Patients

"Almost dead or nearly dying"

For years, and given up by physicians, of Bright's and other kidney diseases, liver complaints, severe coughs, called consumption, have been cured.

Women gone nearly crazy!!!!!

From agony of neuralgia, nervousness, wakefulness, and various, diseases peculiar to women.

People drawn out of shape from excruciating pangs of rheumatism, inflammatory and chronic or suffering from scrofula.

Erysipelas

"Saltrheum, blood poisoning, dyspepsia, indigestion, and in fact, almost all diseases frail"

Nature is heir to

Have been cured by Hop Bitters, proof of which can be found in every neighborhood in the known world.

☞None genuine without a bunch of green Hops on the white label. Shun all the vile, poisonous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their name.

ANGOSTURA

BITTERS.

An excellent appetizing tonic of exquisite flavor, now used over the whole world, cures Dyspepsia, Diarrhœa, Fever and Ague, and all Disorders of the Digestive Organs. A few drops impart a delicious flavor to a glass of champagne, and to all summer drinks. Try it, and beware of counterfeits. Ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article, manufactured by DR. J. G. B. SIEGERT & SONS.

J. W. WUPPERMANN, SOLE AGENT,

51 BROADWAY, N. Y.

Nervous Debility Quick permanent cure. Book free. Civiale Agency, 168 Fulton St., N.Y.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED

STOMACH BITTERS

To the needs of the tourist, commercial traveler and new settler, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is peculiarly adapted, since it strengthens the digestive organs, and braces the physical energies to unhealthful influences. It removes and prevents malarial fever, constipation, dyspepsia, healthfully stimulates the kidneys and bladder and enriches as well as purifies the blood. When overcome by fatigue, whether mental or physical, the weary and debilitated find it a reliable source of renewed strength and comfort. For sale by all druggists and dealers generally.

RED STAR LINE

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NEW YORK AND ANTWERP

The Rhine, Germany, Italy, Holland and France

Steerage Outward, $20; Prepaid from Antwerp, $18; Excursion, $39, including bedding, etc; 2d Cabin, $60; Round Trip, $90.00; Excursion, $100; Saloon from $60 to $90; Excursion 110 to $160.

☞Peter Wright & Sons, Gen. Agents. 55 Broadway N. Y.

Caldwell, Hamilton & Co., Omaha. P. E. Gloodman & Co., 208 N. 16th Street, Omaha; D. E. Kimball, Omaha Agents. m&s eod-1y

GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.

Cures NERVOUS PHYSICAL & GENITAL LOSS OF MANLY VIGOR, Spermatorrhœa, etc., when all other remedies fail. *A cure guaranteed.* $1.50 a bottle, large bottle, four times the quantity, $5. By express to any address. Sold by all druggists. ENGLISH MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Proprietors, 718 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. Debility

"I have sold Sir Astley Cooper's Vital Restorative 6 years. Every customer speaks highly of it. I unhesitatingly endorse it as a remedy of true merit "C. F GOODMAN, Druggist

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$11,950

IN CASH

GIVEN AWAY

To SMOKERS of Blackwell's Genuine Bull Durham Smoking Tobacco.

This Special Deposit is to guarantee the payment of the 25 premiums fully described in our former announcements.

The premiums will be paid, no matter how small the number of bags returned may be.

Office Blackwell's Durham Tobacco Co.,
Durham, N. C., May 10, 1884.

P. A. WILEY, Esq.,
Cashier Bank of Durham, Durham, N. C.

DEAR SIR:—We inclose you $11,950.00, which please place on Special Deposit to pay premiums for our empty tobacco bags to be returned Dec. 15th. Yours truly, J. S. CARR, President.

Office of the Bank of Durham,
Durham, N. C., May 10, 1884.

J. S. CARR, Esq.,
Pres't Blackwell's Durham Tobacco Co.

DEAR SIR:—I have to acknowledge receipt of $11,950.00 from you, which we have placed upon Special Deposit for the object you state.

Yours truly, P. A. WILEY, Cashier.

None genuine without picture of BULL on the package.

☞See our other announcements.

HARTER'S THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC

Will purify the BLOOD, regulate the LIVER and KIDNEYS, and RESTORE THE HEALTH and VIGOR of YOUTH. Dyspepsia, Want of Appetite, Indigestion, Lack of Strength, and Tired Feeling absolutely cured. Bones, muscles and nerves receive new force. Enlivens the mind and supplies Brain Power.

LADIES Suffering from complaints peculiar to their sex will find in DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC a safe and speedy cure. Gives a clear, healthy complexion. Frequent attempts at counterfeiting only add to the popularity of the original. Do not experiment—get the ORIGINAL AND BEST.

Send your address to The Dr. Harter Med. Co., St. Louis, Mo., for our "DREAM BOOK." Full of strange and useful information, free.

HIS WIFE'S UNSEEN POWER.

A Georgia Husband Who Finds Millions in His Spouse.

By Simply Raising Her Finger She Chops a Cord of Wood in a Jiffy — Her Wonderful Electric Power.

New York Journal.

MARIETTA, Ga., July 5.—This little town has a sensation which throws the electric woman of Atlanta and Savannah in the shade. Mr. David Hankler, with his wife and two children, lives in a pretty cottage on Wheat street. Mrs. Hankler is a handsome woman of about thirty years of age, healthy and robust. Yesterday morning she requested her husband to go out to the corner grocery and get a peck af peanuts, or, as they are called here, "goobers." Mr. Hankler walked to the open door and stood looking out upon the street. As his wife was in a hurry she waved her hand at him and cried: "Hurry up with them goobers, Dave." To her astonishment her husband fell forward on his face and lay in the front yard apparently dead.

Last night while the Hankler family were in bed, Mrs. Hankler began trembling, and a strange occurrence took place. The two children rolled out of the t undle-bed, and tumbled over each other on the floor, the chimney fell in with a loud crash, and the house rocked from side to side. Mr. Hankler thought it was a cyclone from a moonshiner county, but the absence of the usual smell of whiskey dispelled that illusion. His wife touched him on the arm, and a galvanic shock followed that nearly paralyzed him. Having read in the Marietta Times of the numerous electric women who have lately appeared throughout Georgia he at once jumped to the conclusion that his wife was gifted with electrical power. Knowing that rubber is the best insulator that is obtainable he jumped up and seized an old rubber blanket which was left in the house by a union soldier during Sherman's march to the sea. He enveloped his wife in it and the commotion instantly ceased. The children crawled back to bed and went to sleep and Mr. Hankler followed their example.

In the morning Drs. Perry and Gordon two reputable physicians, called at the house and Mrs. Hankler gave an exhibition of her wonderful powers. By touching her husband on the arm with her left hand and pointing upwards with her right forefinger he was immediately hoisted up to the ceiling by an invisible power and held there until Mrs. Hankler withdrew her finger. The kitchen stove weing nearly five hundred pounds was sent waltzing around the room and chairs and tables followed it. Uncle Jake, a well known negro, who looked in the back window to see the exhibition, was paralyzed by a look and a gesture from Mrs. Hankler and in terror tones yelled:

"Take it away and fo' de Lawd I'll bring back dat chicken dis af'ernoon."

He was raised from the spell and started off for the missing poultry.

The party then withdrew to the backyard, where a large pile of wood stood waiting to be cut. Mrs. Hankler placed the axe upon the woodpile and pointed her finger at the lumber. The chips flew so fast that the doctors retreated into the house and the axe continued its work until the pile was split and piled up. Mr. Hankler was much pleased at this performance and has laid plans to open a self-working wood-yard, where the neighbors' wood will be cut at one-third the usual rates.

To further test the wonderful power with which she had been gifted, the lady went to the Western Union telegraph office, where Mr. Dickson, the manager, removed the battery which works the line between here and Kansas City. Mrs. Hankler touched the wire and a battery equal to 10,000 cells of the usual Calluad system was at once generated. Other tests were made which astonished the people of the town who are greatly excited over Mrs. Hankler's strange power.

To-night an exhibition will be given in the opera house, where the fair medium will lift a ton of coal with her little finger, hold thirty large men at arm's length and perform other startling actions. She has already received flattering offers from Barnum and other showmen.

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

California Roses.

In many parts of California the roses run wild, and bloom indifferently at any and all seasons, without culture. To-day, in many a mountain pass, on many a Sierra hill-side, where deserted and ruined miners' cabins rot slowly away, and the fallen leaves blow through the shattered roofs, there are perfect thickest of such roses, pink, crimson, scarlet, purple, white, cream-tinted, lemon-hued, deep gold-roses which were planted years ago by hardy prospectors who fill nameless graves, by little children, the pets of the camp, by women who had brought carefully tended rose slips across the plains, and which have grown contentedly and prosperously ever since, perfectly at home, filling the lonely woods with fragrance and the waste places with delight.

The teas and hybrid perpetuals are best suited to California, as to Southern France. Lists of varietiey vary greatly in different localities that all one can say is that the sorts cultivated in England, France, Italy, and the South thrive beyond measure, and may be found in one garden or another, chiefly in the coast counties. It is San Diego, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz, San Jose, Sonoma, Alamenda, San Rassel, the valleys of the Coast Range, and the foothills of the Sierra, that are most famous among rosarians. The belt of territory best adapted to the production of the choicest fruit is identical with the region where roses most luxuriate.

It is not alone in old and long deserted mining camps that large, bright roses, returned to an uncultivated state, attest the fitness of soil and climate. In a garden loved in boyhood, a garden in a broad valley near the mountains, thirty miles from San Francisco, the writer well remembers the cloth-of-gold rose, a trim and dignified shrub, kept well within bounds for years. But a new garden was laid out, a new house built, and the old garden was left to its own wayward will. Then the cloth of-gold rose took heart of fate and showed what fancies it had cherished in secret these many years while seemingly submissive to pruning shears and spade. It grew as never before, sent forth one sturdy shoot, fifteen feet in a summer, and thus bridged pace to an adjacent apple tree, and before winter came, huge yellow roses bloomed among the apple leaves. A few years later the tree was fairly hidden beneath the weight of roses, and so choice were they that when some San Diego rosarian reported a rose of fifteen inches in circumference, the cloth-of-gold in the apple tree furnished one that was a trifle over eighteen inches. Knife never touched it nor was the ground stirred beneath; it simply grew as if it were in a wilderness, and created for itself at least a palace of far reaching bloom.

But the finest rose vine the writer ever saw was by the borders of a mountain river in northern California. It was a La Marque, white and clustered, planted by some pioneer whose cabin was crumbling to dust, whose fences were buried in blackberry vines. It sprang from the rich, moist soil, climbed into a wild cherry-tree, bloomed along its summit, crossed to the lower branches of an Oregon maple, and crept higher and higher, until blossoming clusters were gleaming in the midst of maple leaves forty feet from the ground. Not far off was a ruined saw-mill, over whose broken wheel the water ran in sunlit sparkles. Against a piece of stone wall the torrent had beated in time of flood, and undermined all except a square of moss-grown surface, over which a wild white morning glory trailed. The hillside in some wild Winter cloud burst, had hurled an avalanche half across the narrow strip of lowland, obliterating the outbuildings, and reaching within ten feet of the unconscious rose-vine. But it remained untouched, and today, as for years past, it blooms in that lonely, lovely spot, the queen of California roses run wild.

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.

Improved Dining-Cars.

Springfield Republican.

The Wason manufacturing company have one of the new dining cars ready for the painters, and both cars will begin their daily runs between Worcester and New Haven about September 1. These cars will cost $12,000 each, are intended to be the most perfect railway eating-houses in the country, and will contain several important improvements on all previous dining-cars. They are 71 feet long over all, 20 feet longer than the ordinary passenger coach, and 10 longer than the Pullman make and 9½ feet wide. This extra length is used in spite of the great proportional increase in dead weight to be carrried, and consequent shortening of the cal's life, because it allows more luxurious interior arrangements. The dining saloon is in the centre of the car, and is thirty feet long, furnished in mahogany throughout, with floors of two-inch maple and cherry, and is upholstered in green leather. There are five tables on each side, with a total seating capacity of forty persons, and at the side of each table is a wide plate-glass bevelededged mirror reaching to the top of the car. At the side of each seat is a window with a double pane of plate-glass below and stained glass in the upper sash. Each section also has above it a two-light oil lamp, and hinged opera chairs will be used to allow more convenient access to the tables. The Mann system of ventilation is one of the features of this saloon, as by it ventilating windows in the car roof are done away with and outside air is forced by the car's motion through a dust fifter, and in summer through several layers of cracked ice at registers placed below each table. In winter a coil of steam-pipe is substituted for the cracked ice. Between the dining-room and kitchen is a ten foot butler's pantry, with a handsomely carved and ornamented sideboard facing toward the saloon, and containing cupboards, ice-box, carving table, coffee urns, and other necessities. From this a two feet passage leads to the end of the car, and the only entrance into the kitchen, with the exception of a place of pass dishes through, is from the platform thus avoiding the smells from the cooking. The kitchen is 16½ by 6½ feet, and contains a 72 by 30-inch range with warming tables, ice-boxes and sinks. There will also be an ice-box on the platform, and two refrigerators underneath the cars. The kitchen is finished in cherry and maple, and four men will be employed in preparing food. At the other end of the car are the ordinary wash-rooms, heaters, etc. The cars have the Mann solid arch roof, which does away with the usual clear-deck for ventilating transoms, and they are hung on eight sets of quadruple cast-steel springs. The six-wheel trucks, using forty-two-inch steel tire paper wheels, form the running gear. About a dozen men will be employed on each car, and one will probably be painted in Boston and Albany colors, and the other in the Southern road style.

Angostura Bitters, the world renowned appetizer and invigorator. Used now over the whole civilized world. Try it, but beware of imitations. Ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J G. B. Siegert & Sons.

Mescalero Character.

Washington Special.

In the annual report of W. H. H. Llewellyn, agent of the Mescalero Apache Indians, there is a reference to some customs. "It is a fixed law with them," he says, "that the mother-in-law and son-in-law never visit each other or see each other except when it cannot possibly be avoided. I am not prepared to say whether this is a step in the direction of civilization or not. They are firm believers in witchcraft. Shortly after my first coming among them these people burned one old woman who was accused of practicing the black art, but I did not learn of it until last spring. In May last great preparations were made to burn one witch. I visited their camp with the agency physician, and told them how they would be held responsible if their intentions were carried out. Up to the present time they have refrained from committing this terrible crime. Many people will doubtless be shocked, but when we reflect that these Indians are but a little over a century behind our Puritan forefathers, we should not regard this custom which these savages still retain as so strange after all

Piles

Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, sym toms of indigestion are present, as flatuency, uneasiness of the stomach, etc. A moistcre like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching particularly at night after getting warm in bed, its very common attendant. Internal, External and Itching Piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the tumors, allaying the intense itching, and effecting a permanent cure where other remedies have failed. Do not delay until the drain on the system produces permanent disability, but try it and be cured. Schroter & Becht.

"Trade supplied by C. F Goodman."

AN ARCTIC ADVENTURE.

The Thrilling Experiences of Scottish Whalers—An Exciting Episode.

Glasgow Herald.

The Danish and Icelandic mail steamer Thyra arrived yesterday morning at Granton from Faroe and Iceland, and landed Capt. Gellatly and four men named Joseph Ford, boatswain; Alexander Allan, sailmaker, and Alexander Robertson, ordinary seaman, all of Dundee, and George Smith, carpenter, Peterhead, all belonging to the Dundee whaler Chieftain. On the 26th of May four boats' crews left the Chieftain in pursuit of whales, the crew of one of the boats bring composed of Capt. Gellatly and four men. After an exciting chase of several hours the boats came up to the school of whales, and after considerable difficulty three of the boats got fast to one of them. The fourth boat was sent back to the ship with a whale which had been killed shortly before. The three boats remained fast to the second whale for fully ten hours; but a dense fog coming on they were reluctantly compelled to abandond their prize and endeavor to return to their ship. So dense, however, was the fog, that they began to give up all hope of being able to reach their vessel. By this time the provisions were nearly consumed, and the men were so much exhausted with continuous rowing that it was considered advisable to attempt to make for the nearest land. The boats were not furnished with sails or charts, and there was only one compass among the party, so the seamen very readily assented to Capt. Gellatly's proposal to set out for the nearest land, which was computed to be two hundred miles distant. Under the captain's guidance the crew started for Iceland. For a considerable time the three boats kept together, but a strong gale springing up the sea became so boisterous that they were separated. While the boats kept together the captain directed the men in charge how to steer, but just before one of the boats was lost sight of the men in the captain's boat observed that a seaman named David Buchan, belonging to Peterhead, who was steering, had been washed overboard and was drowned. For nearly three days the men had nothing to eat but the frozen snow which they found on the ice-floes, and Capt. Gellatly, who had fallen overboard and been rescued, was for fifty hours sitting in a cramped position in the stern of his life-boat steering, while his boots and feet were one solid block of ice. From the morning of Friday, the 30th of May, till the evening of Sunday, 1st of June, he made a run of about 200 miles, and arrived at Langanas, on the northeast coast of Iceland, in a very exhausted condition. When they arrived at a lonely farm-house not far from the coast Capt. Gallatly and his crew were in a very pitiable state. Owing to their inability to speak the Icelandic tongue they had recourse to signs to make known their wants.

The islanders received them very hospitably, and the men speak in the highest praise of the manner in which they were treated. They soon recovered from the effects of their long exposure. Capt. Gallatly entertains grave doubts as to the safety of the two other boats, as he fears it would be impossible for them to reach land. It has always been a rule with the masters of the Dundee sealing and whaling fleet that during the fishing operations a sufficient number of hands to manage the ship are left on board, in the event of any casualty occurring, and as this rule is likely to have been followed in this case there is good reason to believe the ship is safe. The Chieftain, it will be remembered, left Dundee for the Greenland seal and whale fishing on the 27th of March, having a crew of twenty-seven all told. She appears not to have been very successful at the fishing, as when the boats left the ship only four fish and sixty seals had been captured. The Chieftain is a three-masted schooner of 169 tons register. She was built at Lossiemouth in 1868, and purchased for Dundee owners last year. This was her first voyage as a whaler, and during the winter months she was specially fitted up and fortified for the new trade in which she was to be engaged.

GIRLS LEARNING TO SWIM.

Incidents of Women's Day at the New Public Baths.

Philadelphia Record.

The girls had a fine time at the new public baths at Twelfth and Wharton streets on Monday. Over 180 of them splattered and splashed and screamed merrily during the day. They were not so expert as the female denizens of the old bath house at Almond street wharf, "but they will soon learn," said the lady who has charge of the bath on woman's day, and who keeps an eagle eye upon all men who approach within half a square of the sacred lot on Mondays and Thursdays.

One of the Almond street wharf girls who can swim like a fish, walked over to the new bath to see how the girls get along. She acknowledged that the water in the new bath-house is a little better than the turbid liquid in the Delaware river, "but it is not half so jolly," she added, "and the girls make so much fuss that it's dreadful."

A little bare-footed miss of 14 who stopped at Broad and Wharton to shake the water from her long hair, and who had just had her first swimming lesson, said it was "mighty nice, all but getting the water in your mouth and eyes." A great big girl, she said, had fallen over her in an effort to keep her head and feet above water at the same moment. The big girl had nearly drowned half a dozen other girls in two feet of water. She had tripped them all up, and there was a terrible time for a few seconds under the water, although there was no possible danger of any one getting hurt.

This young candidate for aquatic honors said to a reporter that she thought the girls had just as much right to be swimmers as the boys. She said they could make more graceful efforts in that direction, and added, "we intend to beat them."

It is a favorite amusement among the girls who are sufficiently expert to dive down to the bottom of the pool and look for pennies, which are thrown by some of the adult females who frequent the bath on women's day. One young girl in these contests has, since the season opened, made nearly a dollar at this sport.

There is talk of a swimming match between the girls at the new bath and the Almond street wharf girls as soon as the former have obtained sufficient experience and skill to make the trial.

Knew Him by His Touch on the Pie.

San Francisco Argonaut.

A friend who was recently traveling by stage-coach over a California road told me an anecdote concerning the driver which rather amused me. These charioteers, by the way, are peculiar people. I make it a point whenever I go anywhere by stage-coach to get the box seat and commune with the driver—when I can. Sometimes he will not commune. My friend Viator found it so. The driver was dumb as an oyster. There was even a tingle of contempt in his monosyllable stoppers to conversation. At last a station was reached, where, as the jehu tersely informed his passengers, they were to "rassle with their hash." They got off and "rassled." Viator was heavily thrown. When the first course was removed the neat-handed Phyllis, who generally officiates at wayside eating houses, came to Viator, whisked some crumbs on his lap and some gravy on his coat collar, and remarked:

"Pierpudden?" "Pie" said Viator meekly. The pie was brought. It was confected with dried apples incased with horn. Viator excited the neat handed Phyllis' amused contempt by calling for fork. The remainder of the guests pried open the pie with a knife. As Viator was toying with this sudden death viand, he noted the driver regarding him with much interet. After the meal the journey was resumed, and, to Viator's surprise he found the driver completely changed. He had unbent. He was quite affable and communicative. Before the next station was reached they were fast friends. "Tell me" said Viator at last, "what is the reason you were so indisposed to converse with me at first? You must have had some prejudice against me," "Wall, you see," replied the driver, flicking a fly with great precision from the nigh swing horse's ear, "at first ye see, I thought you was a Methoeist preacher; but when I seen you give that high toned touch on your pie I knowed you was a gambler."

A CARD.—To all who are suffering from errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc. I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send self-addressed envelope to Rev. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, New York. dy e m & eod

MR. S. BULL.

Agent McLaughlin Describes Him.

Washington Special.

James McLaughlin, the agent at Standing Rock, Dak., in his report, knocks a good deal of romance out of the public estimation of Sitting Bull. McLaughlin says. "He is an Indian of very mediocre ability, rather dull, and much the inferior of Gall and others of his lieutenants. I cannot understand how he held such sway and controlled men so much his superior in every respect, unless it was by his obstinacy and stubborn tenacity. He is pompous, vain and boastful, and considers himself a very important personage, but as he has been pampered and lionized so much by the whites since the battle of Little Big Horn, I do not wonder that he has an inflated opinion of himself."

Describing Sitting Bull's attempts at farming, Agent McLaughlin says that he finally convinced the old man that his war record would give him no standing at the agency, but that the Great Father recognized as the big chief the most industrious Indian, and the one who did the most good and set the best example among his people. Sitting Bull, who is ambitious, decided to go to work, and, taking a hoe, commenced to help some of the other Indians plant corn. "I visited him in the field," reports Agent McLaughlin, "and he seemed quite pleased that I found him laboring, and in reply to my question whether he found farming very hard, he answered me, 'No!' I think he has determiued to become a farmer in earnest."

To make a salad that is certain to please all tastes you need only use Durkee's Salad Dressing. Nothing equal to it was ever offered, and none so popular. It is a superb table sauce.

The Dangerous Electric Light Wires.

Boston Transcript.

Enough mischief, slight as it all appears, was done by electric light wires last night to confirm the statement that the presence above ground of apparatus for the conveyance of electric fluid is dangerous, and to emphasize the demand that such apparatus be buried. It was only because a number of clerks were at work in the Lawrence building that the fire last night was discovered and extinguished in time to prevent serious injury to property. Otherwise as it started in a well at the rear of the building, an entire story might have been in flames before discovery from the street would have been possible. The cause was the crossing of electric wires, and the same cause operated in two other instances at about the same moment, on Kilby street, and on the premises of the Mavernick National bank. As it happened there was timely discovery in each of these two cases, as well as in the affair on Water street. But how if there had not been? The electric light companies must at least admit that fire from their wires is possible. Not except something unforeseen happens to the wires, may be their proviso. But are they ready to agree to indemnify anybody in case of loss shown to be occasioned by their wires? If the insurance companies shall agree to charge extra rates on buildings, in front of or over which wires are strung, as has been intimated, a long step will have been taken toward an abatement of the nuisance.

Meeting After Fifty five Years.

Easton, (Penn.) Free Press, July 1.

Fifty five years ago two maiden sisters named Tinsley, of Manheim, now Mrs. Edelman and Mrs. Nailer, separated, and during that time neither saw nor heard of each other until a few days ago, when they met in a somewhat singular manner. It appears that Miss Mullin, a daughter of Mrs. Edelman, accidentially heard of a family by the name of Tinsley residing at Coatsville, and on inquiry of the postmaster learned that a family by that name did live there. Mrs Nailer being informed of the correspondence, without informing them of her intended visit, started for Manheim, and, passing along the Dancaster turnpike, stopped at a house and inquired for the Mullin family, when to her surprise she found her sister in the very house, who, being an invalid, as soon as she heard Mrs. Nailer's voice, recognized her as her sister. Mrs. Edelman is about 79 years of age, and Mrs. Nailer is about 77 years.

Ladies should reflect before using any preparation that is applied to so delicate surface as the skin. *Any* cosmetic will at first impart a beautifying effect and not apparently injure the skin, but in a very short time little blotches and discolorations appear on the face which conclusively show the poisonous drugs in that composition. It can be safely said the more than *two thirds* of the face powder contain these injurious ingredients. Pozzoni's medicated complexion power is not only absolutely free from all deleterious matter, but its *principal* ingredient is an active curative for all diseases of the skin. It has stood the test of years. Sold by all druggists. me-eody1

Dr. Tanner

CROUNSE'S BLOCK,

Corner 16th and Capitol Avenue,

OMAHA, - - NEB.

TREATS

CHRONIC DISEASES

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