

PWITHP

MAN may be "poisoned with Potash." This is the case with hundreds who have been unable to take Sarsaparilla, Potash mixtures, etc., until directed to almost fatally impaired health. Specific is a vegetable remedy, and restores the system to health and builds up the waste made by those who have been "poisoned."

"I was suffering with Blood Poison, and treated several months with Mercury and Potash, only to make me worse. The Potash took my appetite and gave me dyspepsia, and both gave rheumatism. I then took Sarsaparilla, etc. All these made me still worse, as I drove the poison farther into my system. A friend insisted I should take Specific, and it cured me of the Blood Poison, drove the Mercury and Potash out of my system, and today I am as well as I ever was." GEO. O. WELLMAN, Jr.

John A. Smith, the largest merchant in Galveston, Tex., says: "I suffered for years from the combined effects of Erysipelas and Rheumatism. I continued to grow weaker under medical treatment and by taking medicine containing Potash. S. S. S. cured me thoroughly and absolutely. My appetite, strength and flesh returned as if I was cured of it with it."

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And all points in the Great West.

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Matter of Application of Henry Zimmerman for License.
NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Henry Zimmerman did on the 21st day of Aug. A. D. 1884, file his application for license to sell, lease, mortgage, or otherwise dispose of real estate in Douglas County, Neb., for license to sell, lease, mortgage, and various papers as Millard station, in M. I. land project, Douglas County, Neb., from the 1st day of Sept. 1884, to the 1st day of March, 1885. If there be no objection, renunciation or protest filed within two weeks from Aug. 21st, A. D. 1884, the said license will be granted.
HENRY ZIMMERMAN, Applicant.
45-1st-Jack. H. T. LEAVITT, County Clerk.

TIME AND MONEY.
The Length and Wages of Trade Apprenticeships.

Various Ways of Laying Substantial Foundations for Life-Work.

M. Quad, in Detroit Free Press.

An apprentice to a brass-finisher must serve four years, but to begin with he must have natural skill. For the first six months he will be paid about \$2.50 per week; for the second \$3. On the second year he will receive \$4 per week, on the third \$5 or \$6, and on the fourth \$7 or \$8. His wages will then run from \$2.50 to \$3 per day. It is not a clean trade, but the work is light and the pay good.

The electro-plater does not take apprenticeship in the same sense. A man may learn burnishing in two months, and polishing at the end of four. It will take him about a year and a half to learn to mix his solutions and do silver plating. He will get from \$4 to \$5 per week the first year, and when his trade is finished he can command from \$10 to \$15 per week. The boys will notice that this trade pays the largest wages of any to an apprentice, and that he serves only two-thirds of the average time before receiving journeyman's wages. It is a trade, however, which can't be rushed. Two establishments will do all the business offering in a city of 15,000 people.

The electrotype and stereotype art binds his apprentice for four years. The first year he is paid \$3 per week; the second year \$5; the third year \$7; the fourth year \$9. The wages of a journeyman are from \$3 to 3.50 per day. It is a business only to be found in the larger sized cities.

Of late years the tailor has called himself an artist. The fashionable tailor aims to fit his patrons in every detail and by harmony of colors and excellence of fit to make almost anybody resemble a gentleman. Men do not dispute the price if they get a good fit. The tailor's cutter used to be almost anybody who could use a pair of shears, a tape-line and a marker. In these days in a fashionable establishment he draws a salary of from \$35 to 50 per week. The apprentice is for three years. For the first six months he receives no pay; for the second six about \$2 per week. While a tailor may not be cutter, an apprentice would be taught both branches. As a journeyman tailor his wages would be from \$10 to \$15 per week. If he made a hit as a cutter his services would be in demand at the full figure first mentioned. As a good boot-maker studies the anatomy of a foot, so does a good cutter study the contour of the human form. Sloping shoulders are brought up square, bow-backed men made straight, and long bow legs have the bend disguised by the cut and set of the trousers.

To become a telegraph operator one should begin work at an early period. A boy of 15 will stand a better chance than a young man of 20. There is no regular apprenticeship. Around large offices the messenger boys pick up that until they suddenly astonish themselves by being able to operate. A smart boy can learn to transmit a message in a few months, but the term "operator" has a double meaning. As a fast thinker can write faster than a slow one, so can a dextrous operator transmit faster than a clumsy one. Some learn the work and can never command any but the lowest salaries, while others, who receive the very highest. The best salaries paid good operators in a general office are not over \$80 per month; \$70 per month would strike nearer. Plenty of the operators in a general office break down under the work, and it is not a business which boys should rush into under the idea that it is easy work.

The book-binder and ruler binds his apprentices (no pun) to three years' services. A boy will receive from \$2 to \$3 per week for the first year, and about \$5 per week for the second. When his trade is finished his wages will be from \$9 to \$14 per week. As a rule, there is work the year round.

Wire-working is divided in many departments. In the large shops boys are taken as apprentices in jail-work, bank-work, builders' work, bird cages, rat traps, screens, roller skates, etc. Each work is a separate thing, and it is seldom that a boy learns all. The apprenticeship in any department is for three years and the pay for the first year about \$1.50 week. A journeyman's wages run from \$10 to \$15 per week. While the boys get the help of a great deal of ingenious machinery in the shops, a boy having no natural mechanical skill cannot hope to make a good workman in any department.

In a printing office the term of an apprentice is also for three years. In a daily newspaper office apprentices are taken to learn type-setting, others to learn book and newspaper work, and the boys who feed the presses are still another branch. In a country office a boy is given a chance at everything in one. He will be taught to set type, do job-work, set up tables and advertisements, wet down the paper for the edition, run the job and newspaper presses, cut paper, and given show to write up local items. The pay depends very much on what kind of a bargain can be made. A boy of 15 or 16 would receive at least \$2.50 per week for the first three months and after that about \$3 until his first year was up. He would then receive from \$4 to \$5, and at the end of the third year, would be worth from \$9 to \$15 per week. Compositors who are reasonably fast in book or newspaper work never fall below \$15, and many earn from \$18 to \$21. The boy who desires to become a thorough printer should serve his apprenticeship outside of a daily office.

Stationary engineers serve no regular apprenticeship. But a term of several months as steam drill water glass and low water alarm attached to a boiler it would be no great trick for an boiler it average sense to run an engine for an hour or so. A good engineer receives from \$50 to \$70 per month. The term "good" means a sober, attentive man, having more or less mechanical skill and good judgment.

To become a locomotive engineer you must serve as a fireman first two or three years. Your progress will depend considerably upon the engineer in charge. He can help or hinder, as he will. After your term as fireman on a freight is over you would be made engineer of the same. If hired on a passenger engine your promotion would be to a freight. It is the picked men who run passenger trains.

The longer they are in the service the better they are. The Union Pacific Central pays its oldest passenger train engineer \$175 per month, while one in service a year or so receives about \$80.

A Package of Troubles.
Boston Globe.

One rainy night, just as the workmen were hurrying home to supper, an old

woman, carrying a large bundle of quilts, climbed on to a yellow South Boston car near the corner of Dover street and Shaw-avenue, taking a seat on the inside and leaving her load on the front platform. In a few moments the conductor came in, took her ticket, and went forward to where two men were standing talking with the driver. One of them passed out two checks, which the conductor punched, and then said:

"I want you to pay for this bundle."

"I shall not pay for it," asserted one of the men.

"It never has paid anything for it, and shan't now," replied the other, looking at his companion in a mysterious manner.

"If you don't pay a fare on that, I shall throw it off."

"Oh! with it if you think it your best way," came the reply, at which the conductor got mad and hurled it into the mud. The man paid no attention to the act, and continued to talk to the driver.

"Aren't you going to look out for your luggage?" asked the conductor, after waiting a while for them to get off.

"Don't know anything about it," came the reply. "It don't belong to us."

Then that conductor gave the bell-rope a desperate yank, and ran back after the bundle. When he returned with it all muddy, the old lady just let out on him, and he had to coax the two men in front to swear that it fell off by accident, before she would consent to keep quiet.

Pile Tumors.
however large, speedily and painlessly cured without knife, caustic or salve. Send six cents in stamps for pamphlet containing full particulars. Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

BUTLER AND TRAIN.
George Francis Denounces Benjamin F. as a Plagiarist, and won't Run With Him.

New York Herald.

The Herald's exposure of the plagiarism from George Francis Train in General Butler's manifesto caused considerable comment in the city yesterday. The extraordinary similarity of thought and style exhibited in writing and speeches of the notable pair was generally conceded, and much attention was given to the suggestion that Mr. Train should run for vice president on the Butler ticket. It was argued that a brilliant flow of intellectuality and individuality had formed a bond between General Butler and Mr. Train which ought to result in political union.

A group of little girls surrounded the bench in Madison square park on which Mr. Train sat when a Herald reporter approached him yesterday. The famous philosopher's face was tanned brown and a suit of showy linen encased his muscular form. On his right breast was a large bunch of wild roses, and he shaded his bare head with a wide umbrella. The slanting rays of the sun shone through the cool green boughs which swayed gently overhead, and were reflected from the white dresses of the children.

The window of General Butler's room in the Fifth Avenue hotel was in plain view through a vista in the trees. As the reporter approached, Mr. Train looked earnestly up at General Butler's window at which a big round head, slightly bald in front, was visible.

"The philosopher crossed his legs and looked steadily at the little girl to whom he was talking.

"This gentleman," he said, raising his eyebrows, "is unaware that I cannot talk to a grown person; that to do so would be to risk contamination according to my theory of psychology. I only speak to children. No, I will talk to you and he can overhear me if he wants to."

The reporter looked steadily at the little girl and so did Mr. Train. She tried the dangerous experiment of returning both looks at the same time, but failed.

"MR. TRAIN 'GIVES IT AWAY.'"

"The Herald hit the nail on the head," said Mr. Train slowly, when it said that Butler had stolen ideas and language in his letters. The letters were mine up from my old speeches. In every respect they are similar in thought, diction and manner of argument. Any one can see that my short, peculiar epigrams are scattered all through the letter. It is the most consummate piece of robbery I have seen for a long time. To tell you the truth, General Butler has been stealing my ideas and living upon them for fifteen years."

THE FACE AT THE WINDOW.
Here Mr. Train looked up again to the window where the big head had been and went on:

"It has been proposed to have me run for vice-president on the ticket with Butler because he has adopted my speeches and political arguments. In the first place, I would not accept the position on account of my repugnance to communication with grown persons. I could not transact official business through children very well. But, in addition to this, I have another reason which would be sufficient to make me decline the nomination, and that is the contempt I have for men who would steal my speeches. Butler is a sneaky thief, and I do not like him. He had the cool assurance to tell two of my old jokes, which I told over thirty years ago. One of them was about the fox and the flies, and the other was about the manner in which the politicians take into their camp men of worldly abundance. Now, if it is possible to insult me it is by proposing to put me on the same ticket with the biggest political fraud in the country. Why, Butler is a regular fraud. The idea of calling himself the workman's friend. Where did he get the \$100,000 which he admitted he had the other night? Not by defending workmen, for they have no money to spend. He got it from corporations."

"You," said the president, who was standing in one corner hitting his lips with vexation, "I have determined to promote Commodore Schley to be chief of the bureau of equipment in place of Commodore English, who is ordered to the command of the North Atlantic squadron, and the other officers shall be fittingly rewarded."

"I wish to gracious," growled Mr. Arthur, after General Butler and the officers had left, "that that man would wait until he is president and not now appropriate everything as being in his honor. I understand that he is even trying to gobble up the labor demonstration on the 1st of September."

"My wife for years has been troubled with a disease of the Kidneys; physicians pronounced it diabetes, but she received no benefit from their treatment. HUNT'S (Kidney and Liver) REMEDY has made a wonderful change in her condition. Her health is good." O. M. Hubbell, 344 Prospect Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y., June 18, '83.

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Health and Happiness.

How? DO AS OTHERS HAVE DONE.

Are your Kidneys disordered?
Kidney-Wort cured me from nervous weakness. See a list of names and addresses of those who have been cured by it. M. W. Devereux, Mechanic, Joliet, Mich. Detroit, Mich.

Are your nerves weak?
Kidney-Wort cured me from nervous weakness. See a list of names and addresses of those who have been cured by it. M. W. Devereux, Mechanic, Joliet, Mich. Detroit, Mich.

Have you Bright's Disease?
Kidney-Wort cured me from Bright's Disease. See a list of names and addresses of those who have been cured by it. M. W. Devereux, Mechanic, Joliet, Mich. Detroit, Mich.

Suffering from Diabetes?
Kidney-Wort cured me from Diabetes. See a list of names and addresses of those who have been cured by it. M. W. Devereux, Mechanic, Joliet, Mich. Detroit, Mich.

Have you Liver Complaint?
Kidney-Wort cured me from Liver Complaint. See a list of names and addresses of those who have been cured by it. M. W. Devereux, Mechanic, Joliet, Mich. Detroit, Mich.

Is your Back lame and aching?
Kidney-Wort cured me from Backache. See a list of names and addresses of those who have been cured by it. M. W. Devereux, Mechanic, Joliet, Mich. Detroit, Mich.

Have you Kidney Disease?
Kidney-Wort cured me from Kidney Disease. See a list of names and addresses of those who have been cured by it. M. W. Devereux, Mechanic, Joliet, Mich. Detroit, Mich.

Are you Constipated?
Kidney-Wort cured me from Constipation. See a list of names and addresses of those who have been cured by it. M. W. Devereux, Mechanic, Joliet, Mich. Detroit, Mich.

Have you Malaria?
Kidney-Wort cured me from Malaria. See a list of names and addresses of those who have been cured by it. M. W. Devereux, Mechanic, Joliet, Mich. Detroit, Mich.

Are you Bilious?
Kidney-Wort cured me from Biliousness. See a list of names and addresses of those who have been cured by it. M. W. Devereux, Mechanic, Joliet, Mich. Detroit, Mich.

Are you tormented with Piles?
Kidney-Wort cured me from Piles. See a list of names and addresses of those who have been cured by it. M. W. Devereux, Mechanic, Joliet, Mich. Detroit, Mich.

Are you Rheumatism racked?
Kidney-Wort cured me from Rheumatism. See a list of names and addresses of those who have been cured by it. M. W. Devereux, Mechanic, Joliet, Mich. Detroit, Mich.

Ladies, are you suffering?
Kidney-Wort cured me from various troubles of women. See a list of names and addresses of those who have been cured by it. M. W. Devereux, Mechanic, Joliet, Mich. Detroit, Mich.

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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, clergyman, or 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, HEAL them a specialty. Send treated. **HEAL THEM WITHOUT AN INSTANCE FAILURE.**

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Fine Healthy Homes.
FOR ALL ARE FOUND!
Where They Can Enjoy Pure Air & Water!
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And all of the good and pleasant things that go to make up a complete and happy existence.

The town of South Omaha is located south of the city of Omaha on the line of the U. P. Railway, and it is less than 2 1/2 miles from the Omaha post office to the north line of the town site.

South Omaha is nearly 1 1/2 miles north and south by 2 1/2 east and west, and covers an area of nearly four square miles.

The stock yards are at the extreme southern limit.

Nearly 150 lots have been sold and the demand is on the increase. The yards are being rapidly pushed to completion.

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Now is the time to buy lots in this growing city. They will never be cheaper than they are to-day.

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