BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

QUALITY PURITY NOT QUANTITY

THE BEST TONIC.

This medicine, combining Iron with pure vegetable tonics, quickly and completely Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weakness, Impure Blood, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, and Neuralgia.

It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the Kidneys and Liver.

It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives.

It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—other Iron medicines do.

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☞ The genuine has above trade mark and two red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

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And Undisputed in the BROAD CLAIM being the VERY BEST OPERATING, QUICKEST SELLING AND MOST PERFECT COOKING STOVE Ever offered to the public.

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DIRECT LINE FOR ENGLAND, FRANCE AND GERMANY.

The steamships of this well-known line are built of iron, in water-tight compartments, and are furnished with every requisite to make the passage both safe and agreeable. They carry the United States and European mails, and leave New York Thursdays and Saturdays for Plymouth (LONDON) Cherbourg, (PARIS) and HAMBURG.

Rates: Steerage from Europe only $18. First Cabin, $55, $65 and $75. Steerage, $30.

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REMEDY FREE.—A victim of youthful imprudence causing Premature Decay, Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, &c., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple means of self-cure, which he will send FREE to his fellow-sufferers. Address, J. H. REEVES, 43 Chatham St., New York.

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

WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES

To cure any case. With each order received by us for six bottles, accompanied with $5.00, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantees issued only by JOHN C. WEST & CO., 862 Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

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Chartered by the State of Illinois for the express purpose of giving immediate relief in all chronic, urinary and private diseases. Gonorrhœa, Gleet and Syphilis in all their complicated forms, also all diseases of the Skin and Blood promptly relieved and permanently cured by remedies, tested in a Forty Years' Special Practice. Seminal Weakness, Night Losses, by Dreams, Pimples on the Face, Lost Manhood, positively cured. There is no experimenting. The appropriate remedy is at once used in each case. Consultations, personal or by letter, sacredly confidential. Medicines sent by Mail and Express. No marks on package to indicate contents or sender. Address DR. JAMES, No. 204 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

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Self Cure Free. Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood and Decay. A favorite prescription of a noted specialist (now retired.) Druggists can fill it. Address DR. WARD & CO., LOUISIANA, MO.

A SINNER IN EVERY CLIME.

Long Years of Dissipation Bring Their Reward.

Inspector Byrnes Captures a Foxy Young Man Who Has Been Millionaire, Pirate, Gambler, Assassin and Swindler.

New York Journal.

"I will say nothing whatever of the case; I will neither affirm nor deny any newspaper stories."

The speaker was Inspector Byrnes. He addressed a Journal reporter who requested information regarding a young man who when arraigned before Justice Patterson at the Tombs police court yesterday morning by Detectives Hickey and Crowley, of Inspector Byrnes's staff, on a series of charges of swindling, gave his name as Ralston Bane and his age as 24. Although a young man of fine appearance and fastidiously dressed, the dark rings under his flashing black magnetic eyes, the noticeable wrinkles in his well-moulded velvet-smooth face and the gray hairs which intermingled with his luxuriant black locks and tawny drooping mustache betokened a long career of dissipation. As he stood at the bar of justice and sneered at the judge's words remanding him for trial until today, he looked the life he has led for six years past—that of a reckless young man who has set every law at defiance. Although Inspector Byrnes refused to give his history or his career of crime, a Journal reporter learned it from a gentleman who is a well known lawyer and a prominent member of New York society.

Ralston Bane was not always known by that name. His grandfather, from whom the Journal's correspondent gained his information of the family, was an old Forty-niner. His parents were among the aristocracy of England. The family name was Vose. When Harry Vose eloped with a kitchen maid in his father's house his angry parent forever more refused to recognize him. The young man was, however, blessed with an independent spirit, and with his lovely but lowly born wife settled in the mining regions of California. Fortune smiled on them and Harry Vose's name became associated with that of other millionaires on the Pacific coast. His first-born son was the father of Ralston Vose, or, as he gave his name yesterday in court, Ralston Bane. When the latter was 12 years of age his parents took up a permanent residence in New York, but his grand-parents returned to England, where they are now residing and are numbereed among the wealthiest people there.

A gentleman possessing a large fortune like Mr. Vose when he settled in New York was not long in acquiring friends. He dealt some in Wall street stocks, and as a favor to his friends purchased seats in several of the New York exchanges. Four years later, with his wife and son, he undertook a trip to Europe, but he was killed in a duel in Germany the year following. He divided his own large fortune, amounting probably to two million dollars, equally between his wife and boy.

The two latter returned to New York and went to live quietly in a secluded but aristocratic portion of New York, uptown. Young Ralston was 17 when his father died. He was possessed of a wild, reckless temperament which he inherited from his father. The youth's mother loved him devotedly, had always condoned his boyish pranks and gave him his own way in everything. When the two returned to New York the sequel of all this indulgence became only too apparent. Although the young man loved his mother dearly, he could not control his own inclinations. He made the acquaintance of a fast set of young men, all of good family. Night after night he spent in dissipation and gambling. The needy and pretty young actress in the smaller theaters of the city found him a godsend. He lavished jewels, dresses, houses, horses, and, in fact, anything at all on any one who took his fancy.

When he found himself running short of funds, as he did after a year or two, he began to draw on his mother's fortune. The poor lady gave him fully half her fortune before she decided that the only means to turn her boy from his evil courses was to stop giving him money. Then he left her and broke her loving heart.

Three days later, on his twentieth birthday, he shot a gambler in a luxuriously furnished den on Broadway. Fearing he had killed him he fled the city in company with a handsome and talented young actress, who at the time was beginning to win fame at her profession. They fled to Europe. He was not pursued. His victim recovered, and the case was never made public. A year passed, and the beautiful young girl who fled with him died in poverty and want in a London garret. He had deserted her, and was living like a lord and mixing with the best society in London.

Women seemed to adore him. It needed but a glance from his magnetic black eyes to make them his slaves. His house, his turnouts, his sayings, doings, were faithfully chronicled in the daily papers. He was London's lion for two seasons. Then he fled. Another beautiful woman accompanied him, leaving a husband and child behind her. Ralston left numerous debts and several forged checks after him.

He was next heard of living the life of rover in a magnificent and fast-sailing yacht on the high seas. He had gathered about him the wildest spirits in Paris, Vienna, Berlin, St. Petersburg, and in fact wherever a kindred spirit to his own was found he was taken aboard the yacht. The queen of the orgies was a Russian lady of rank for whom he had deserted his London victim.

The reckless crowd would stop at any city or town on the seacoast which took their fancy. They claimed to be tourists. As long as possible they would stop at the best hotel and then flee to their yacht and sail away for pastures new, never thinking of paying their debts incurred. A year ago Ralston became weary of this existence, sold the yacht and let his friends shift for themselves. He executed two clever forgeries and succeeded in raising sufficient money to reach Paris.

Then he became homesick. He made the acquaintance of Mlle. Le Duc, who was the queen of the variety stage. She succumbed to his handsome presence, as so many poor fools had done before her, and agreed to fly to New York with him. She paid all their expenses. They arrived here a short time ago and then the woman's funds gave out. Ralston endeavored to leave her. She was too smart and one night in an uptown hotel swore to kill him should he do so. Her fierce nature won his admiration and the two became partners in crime.

Two weeks ago the first news of their misdoings were reported to Superintendent Byrnes. A week ago the complaints became so numerous that he decided to detail the detectives to run the criminals down, especially Ralston, who was the prime mover. Some way he learned that he was being pursued and fled to Bridgeport with his companion. The detectives were hot on his trail. He doubled on them, left notes at hotels making fun of their efforts to capture him, and in fact tantalized them every way possible.

Three days ago the chase became so hot, however, that he parted from his companion hoping to throw the pursuers off the track. All was unavailing. The detectives were too cunning. Thursday, the seventh of the pursuit, Bane and the actress, who had rejoined him in Brooklyn, boarded a Rockaway train. Hickey and Crowley stopped it with a danger signal in the suburbs, boarded the train and arrested the long-looked-for fugitives.

It was so late in the afternoon he was locked up at police headquarters for the night. The actress escaped.

PILES! PILES! PILES!

A SURE CURE FOUND AT LAST!

NO ONE NEED SUFFER.

A sure cure for Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. Williams (an Indian Remedy,) called Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 or 30 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions, instruments and electuaries do more harm than good. William's Indian Pile Ointment absorbs the tumors, allays the intense itching, (particularly at night after getting warm in bed,) acts as a poultice, gives instant relief, and is prepared only for Piles, itching of the private parts, and for nothing else.

Read what the Hon. J. M. Coffinberry, of Cleveland, says about Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment: "I have used scores of Pile Cures, and it affords me pleasure to say that I have never found anything which gave such immediate and permanent relief as Dr. William's Indian Ointment. For sale by all druggists and mailed on receipt of price. 50c and $1. Sold at retail by Kuhn & Co.

C. F. GOODMAN, Wholesale Agent.

THE ERA OF ELOCUTION.

The Teachers of Art Reaping a Rich Harvest.

New York Mail and Express.

The opening of the Lyceum school of acting has given an impetus to the study of elocution even among those who do not intend to go on the stage. A professor of elocution up town said to a reporter for the Mail and Express that the majority of his pupils were not stage-struck, but took lessons to improve them in speaking and reading.

"What class of people take lessons?"

"Why I have a large class of young society ladies, who come in the middle of the day to avoid being observed. They enter into the study with zeal. 'Teach me how to speak well,' said one; 'I do not care to express passion, hatred, scorn or anything of that kind, but I wish to converse fluently, to narrate an incident with proper chic, to have the correct inflection at the close of each sentence, and, above all, to be possessed of sufficient verve to keep from growing insipid.' Can I give a lady verve or chic? I don't say no to them; I simply teach them natural methods, and in a few weeks the most awkward have attained a polish of manner and a fluency of speech that are truly surprising.

"Ladies with weak voices, after three or four lessons, summon their energies, practice calisthenics and soon have rich, clear voices, quite a metamorphosis from what they were before they took such healthful exercise. Five or six years ago it was a rare thing for me to have one of the leisure class as a pupil. Now I have a large number. Private tableaux and theatricals cause a few to come to get posted on certain parts, but that is seldom. The majority come for general cultivation."

"What other classes attend?"

"In the afternoon a few dudes and miscellaneous gentlemen come and devote an hour to practice. They have no special aim, and are filling in the time. In the evening the people who mean business attend. They are principally lady school teachers, and their object is to learn and teach others. Some of them are quite advanced in years, but they display all the interest and vim necessary to master difficult lessons. Like the society ladies, I have no trouble in teaching them, and they make rapid progress as a general thing. I think, though, that some of the younger teachers have a notion to try the stage at some future time, but they conceal it from me."

"You seem to have more ladly pupils than gentlemen?"

"Oh, yes. Gentlemen who do not think of going on the stage do not care to study elocution. A few bachelors and widowers try to learn how to read short love poems and that class of literature, and hence attend. My great trouble is with the boy who comes because he expects to be an orator some day. His father rather thinks so, and sends him."

SADDLES NOWADAYS.

Gracefully Shaped, Neat and Comfortable—Elaborate Affairs for Cowboys.

N. Y. Sun.

"Saddles are not what they were," an expert rider remarked in the course of a talk on the benefits and pleasure of exercise on horseback. "Enthusiasts have suggested valuable improvements. Col Amasa J. Parker, Jr., of Albany, and some other riders have had the theory that they should be brought as close to the horses as to make them sensible of every movement. Saddles, for ladies as well as gentlemen, on plans worked out by them, are low in front and rear, and are very light and graceful. When made of selected pig-skin, with silver-plated trimmings, steel spring bar, silver-plated rubber-footed stirrups, and other appendages of extra quality, the cost is $75. Plain skirt saddles, without knee-puffs or thigh-puffs, of the ordinary pattern, in imitation pig-skins, russet leather, or black leather, can be bought for from $12 to $27. Park saddles in regular styles in the trade run from $15 to $70.

"I saw two saddles the other day for use on the plains and in the mountains of the far west. One was a vaquero saddle for ranche use, and the other was for travelers, physicians, miners, and others. The first weighed, with all its fixings, about forty-five pounds. With its heavy straps, riveted leather, big rings, silver-plating, and buckskin thongs it was an affair likely to touch the heart of the ambitious cowboy having $65 in his pocket.

"The styles of saddles for the western and southern trade fill page after page of an illustrated catalogue of one saddler down town, and I could not begin to describe them. They range from those with seats, sweat leathers, leg guards, straps, and hooded stirrups, elaborately decorated with raised stamp work, and with large buckskin thongs hanging from many points, all for about $50. The variety of patterns were bewildering."

The U. P. R. R. has instituted a new arrangement by which all coal trains arriving during the night at Grand Island, are held to for a special day train, running through to Omaha by daylight, thus making the work of coal thieves more difficult.

A TELL-TALE CAMERA.

The Way in Which Evidence was Secured to Defend a Breach of Promise Suit.

San Francisco Post.

The defendant in a breach of promise case recently tried at Marysville was Augustus Scudberry. He is a young member of that rapidly increasing class of persons known as amateur photograph cranks. This individual had become so enthused over the achievements of European photographers in obtaining negatives of birds flying, horses running away, tigers seizing their prey, etc., that he made himself a holy nuisance prowling around after people with his portable camera, electric slides and things. One day he would be found ambushed beside the railroad track and filling up the switch tenders with beer, in the happy anticipation of catching a good impression of a first-class smash up; the next he was trying to bribe some dying man's family to allow him to take a snap shot at the patient just when the death rattle set in. In fact, it is stated that once, when some miners were having a terrible quarrel in a bar-room, Scudberry suddenly appeared in the doorway with his instrument over his head and exclaimed excitedly:

"Wait until I put on a dry plate before you shoot, gentlemen! Get your pistols ready and fire together when I say three; I want to get in all the flashes."

Well, as we were going to say, this same Scudberry was engaged to a girl named Pliffey, and somehow had got the idea into his head that Amelia—her name was Amelia, and she wore a number four shoe, which is mighty good for a Marysville girl—was untrue to him, in fact, that she was still encouraging the attentions of a dry-goods clerk named Boggs. So Scudberry, having just received an automatic clockwork attachment to his apparatus, carried his machine over to his fiancee's house on pretense of taking the pictures of the family. He took Amelia's mother in the act of spanking the baby; he took the baby in the act of swallowing a pin; took the cat in the act of catching a mouse, took dinner, and then took his leave. Scudberry explained that he was to be out of town that evening, and asked that his camera belowed to stand in the corner of the parlor until his return the next day.

That night Boggs, the alleged rival, called on Amelia, and it is natural to suppose that they were both unaware that the photographic apparatus in the corner—the lens of which was adjusted so as take the sofa fore and aft, so to speak—was automatically adjusted to take an instantaneous negative at precisely 11:30 p. m., that being the hour when the jealous Scudberry supposed the festivities would be in progress, if at all. At all events, the couple were startled at about that period by a peculiar click from Scudberry's machine, which they understood better the next day when that gentleman indignantly broke his engagement and exhibited a picture which he sarcastically labeled "No. 461, Graeco-Roman Hugging Match." Miss Pliffney immediately brought suit for breach of promise, Boggs testifying that he was only rehearsing a tableau with the plaintiff. Meanwhile Scudberry filed the photograph as evidence.

IRON ROTTING AWAY.

An Ever-Present Danger to Our Great Bridge Structures.

For fourteen years, says an Indianapolis telegram to the New York Times, State Geologist Collett has been experimenting upon a theory that the best iron, when subjected to continuous strain, would undergo changes in its structure which would, after a time, render its use dangerous, and that these structural changes were the explanation of many otherwise inexplicable accidents, particularly to railway bridges. He has lately undertaken a systematic investigation, which has resulted in a confirmation of his theory. For experiment he took from the Wabash dam, at Delphi, a number of bolts and spikes which were, when the dam was constructed, of the best quality of malleable bar iron, as is shown by the battering of the head when they were put into the structure. Of these bolts and spikes he found that 70 per cent of the whole number were as weak as cast iron, while 90 per cent. of those which were near the bottom of the dam were worthless: yet of those which were rotten, the tips where inserted in immovable rocks were fibrous and strong. When broken they showed polished ends to the connecting fibres, indicating that the continued vibrations of many years had polished and rounded the points of fibrous structure. A similar effect is found in "the partings" or "horsebacks" in coal mines, which become polished and strained by the continuous quiver and motion of the crust of the earth. Dr. Collett says that all car axles, after a reasonable run, become crystallized two-thirds of the length from the hub and one-third from the outside extremity, rendering them worthless. On one Indiana railroad bridge he found that the bottom parts of the vertical strain pieces were crystallized for from two to four feet in length, and, as a precaution against what would inevitably have caused a great catastrophe, they were replaced. The matter is one of great interest to railways, and the specimens which Dr. Collett has collected in his experiments are to be sent to the Stevens institute of technology, where an investigation of the subject has been in progress for several years by a scientist connected with the institute.

A Prize in the Lottery

of life which is usually unappreciated until it is lost, perhaps never to return, is health. What a priceless boon it is, and how we ought to cherish it, that life may not be a worthless blank to us. Many of the diseases that flesh is heir to, and which make life burdensome such as consumption, (scrofula of the lungs,) and other scrofulous and blood diseases, find a complete cure in Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," when all other remedies have failed. Dr. Pierce's pamphlet on consumption mailed for two stamps. Address world's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

THOUSANDS RECLAIMED.

What Has Been Accomplished in Thirty Years by a St. Louis Industrial Home for Girls.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Thirty-one years ago, on a night much drearier than last evening, a finely dressed gentleman stepped out from one of the leading hotels of St. Louis at that time. He had just left the warm dining room and had forgotten about the suffering of the world hidden from him in the darkness. He was just buttoning his great-coat to protect himself from the driving sleet and rain when a little child, with a voice almost as sharp as the clinking noise of the frozen rain on the window panes, tugged his arm, and a girl's hand was stretched out for alms. He was rich, and belonged to a family of St. Louis well known in days gone by for their benevolence, and looking down kindly he perceived that the wee, shivering form at his feet was Jennie, an unfortunate orphan who rejoiced in nothing but the ironical title of the "Queen of the Beggars." Slipping some silver into her hand he passed on. Several hours afterward, while leaving another public place, a similar appeal was made. Remembering only the cruel cold, he absent-mindedly, without looking at the applicant, took out a shining dollar and extended it toward the child. As he did so his face came into the light, and he was surprised to see the beggar start back, refusing the gift.

"Why won't you take it? You asked for it!"

"Oh, yes, sir, I know I did, but you gave me some money only a little while ago, and I can't take any more from you."

The gentleman was so struck by the inherent nobleness of mind revealed in in the reply that the next day he went to some of those who had the sorrows of the poor on their heart, and said; "If anybody will educate that child I will pay for it." His offer was accepted, and in that happy result of the chance meeting was the foundation laid for the Girl's Industrial home.

In the thirty years the home has been engaged in looking after fatherless girls, the doctrine of total depravity must have received a withering denial when the 5,000 children for whom homes have been found are followed up in their subsequent lives. Among that large number have been children of all nationalities and physical conditions. Girls in the verlest degree ragmuffins; girls without any semblance of retinement or modesty, and girls with evil tendencies strongly developed have been gathered in and turned out ornaments to society and the light of the homes to which they were taken. And of the 5,000, how many have gone astray! Only four so far as the matron and managers have been able to discover.

LAST RESORTS.

Offerings of False Teeth, Babies, Skeletons and Pets for the Loaf to Keep Soul and Body, Together.

Philadelphia Times.

A well-dressed man entered a Market street pawnshop and quietly putting his hand in his month took out a full set of upper teeth, bound together with a plate of pure gold. After he had rubbed them on his handkerchief he handed them slyly to the clerk, and said in a stage whisper:

"Five dollars."

The clerk handed the man the money and a ticket, and he slipped quietly out of the door.

"That man's been here three times today," said the clerk. "The first time he left his gold watch and chain. The second time he left his diamond stud and ring. I've advanced him money on his false teeth before. He's a poor poker player. He'll be back for the teeth and other things Monday or Tuesday."

"Do you usually lend money on false teeth?" was asked.

"Not, not often. Some pawnbrokers do. A couple of medical students used to come here who got hard up about once a month. Once they had pawned all their spare clothing and all their jewelry and books and instruments. A couple of nights after they came here with a long bundle wrapped in a gossamer coat. They told me they wanted $10 very badly. I opened the long bundle and found a human skeleton. All the bones were strung on silver wire. Knowing them well, I let them have the money and carried the skeleton up stairs in the store room, where it stood in a corner for a month before they came after it.

"Several times I've had women try to pawn babies. It's a common thing for men to come in here on bitter cold days and take off their overcoats and pawn them. A handsome young woman walked in here this morning and, taking off a sealskin sacque, pawned it for $20.

Science Reveals.

Dr. James A. Steuart, M. D., Commissioner of Health, Baltimore, Maryland, writes: "Having been requested to analyse the Red Star Cough Cure and give my opinion thereon, I beg to report as follows: I find that it contains no mineral matter, poisons, opiates or emetics; that it combines in an unique and effective manner approved curative agencies which are relied upon by the faculties of the different schools of medicine, with other valuable vegetable ingredients, which combination, to my knowledge, has thus far not been used for this purpose, and which in it action happily supplants the objectionable, and not unfrequently harmful features of other cough mixtures."

No Respectors of Persons.

Philadelphia Press: "College boys are no respectors of persons," said a gentleman who lives in Princeton yesterday. "When President Arthur took his son Allan to Princeton the chief magistrate was called on by the boys for a speech. He responded, and in conclusion remarked with a great deal of feeling that he was about to confide to their care what was to him the dearest thing on earth. The words were scarcely out of his mouth when one of the youths rose and sang out in stentorian tones: "Three cheers for the thing.'"

Finch Financially Flush.

It is intimated that a Nebraska gentleman by the name of John B. Finch, who distinguished himself by certain congratulatory performances about the time the presidential vote was counted, has himself won the hearty congratulations of certain Iowa temperance people because he returned certain sums of money from them borrowed several months since as temporary loans to aid him in apostolic temperance work.—[Sioux City Journal.

Not This Season.

New York Dial.

"I am Nobody's Darling," is the name of a new popular song. We can imagine the feelings of the fellow who wrote it. We, too, are "Nobody's Darling," and it is a great relief to us, in more ways than one, during the season of cream and peaches.

Catarrh

Is a very prevalent and exceedingly disagreeable disease, liable, if neglected, to develop into serious consumption. Being a constitutional disease, it requires a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, acting through the blood, reaches every part of the system, effecting a radical and permanent cure of catarrh in even its most severe forms. Made only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

St. JACOBS OIL

THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR PAIN.

CURES Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache, Sore Throat, Swellings, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Frost Bites.

AND ALL OTHER BODILY PAINS AND ACHES.

Sold by Druggists and Dealers everywhere. Fifty Cents a bottle. Directions in 11 Languages.

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO. (Successors to A. VOGELER & CO.) Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

HOPE

Swift's Specific has cured my cancer, which was very bad. I am now in fine health; never better. Have gained 25 pounds since I began taking Swift's Specific. R. S. BRADFORD, Tiptonville, Tenn.

CANCER FOR MANY YEARS.—A servant has been afflicted for many years with a cancer on her nose, which resisted all sorts of treatment. She was cured entirely by Swift's Specific. JOHN HILL, Thomson, Ga.

NOSE EATEN OFF.—A young man near this town had an eating cancer on his face which had destroyed his nose and was eating toward his eyes. As a last resort I put him on Swift's Specific, and it has cured him sound and well. M. F. CHUMLEY, M. D., Oglethorpe, Ga.

I have seen remarkable results from the use of Swift's Specific in cancer. It has cared several cases under my own eyes. REV. J. H. CAMPBELL, Columbus, Ga.

Swift's Specific is entirely vegetable, and seems to cure cancers by forcing out the impurities from the blood. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga., or 159 W. 23d St., New York.

PRIVATE

Chronic & Nervous Diseases. Quick, Sure Cures. Written guarantee given in every case undertaken.

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"OUR BABY

thrives on Horlick's Food," write hundreds of grateful mothers. Mother's milk contains no starch. An artificial food for Infants should contain no starch. The best and most nutritious food in health or sickness for INFANTS, and the best diet for DYSPEPTICS and INVALIDS, is Horlick's FOOD. ALREADY DIGESTED, free from starch and requires no cooking. Recommended by Physicians. Highly beneficial to Nursing Mothers as a drink. Price 40 and 75 cents. By all druggists. Send for Book on the Treatment of Children, free.

"Easily digested and nutritious."—G. W. Bailey, M. D., Elizabeth, N. J.

"Find it all that could be desired."—W. W. Reid, St. Louis, Missouri.

"No hesitancy in pronouncing it superior to anything extant."—E. S. Osborne, M. D., Troy, N. Y.

Will be sent by mail on receipt of price in Stamps.

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☞ USE HORLICK'S DIAMOND EXTRACT OF MALT ☜

DOCTOR WHITTIER

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