INVISIBLE POISON.

HOW IT WORKS ITS WAY INTO THE BODY AND HOW TO COUNTERACT IT.

One of the great scourges of the present year in all parts of America has been in the Times. Seven young cows in full malaria. This is a trouble so freacher- flush of milk, having calves from 2 to 6 ous in its nature and so dangerous in its months old, and having no distinguishing results as to justly cause apprehension circumstances by which a change of feed wherever it has appeared. But there are should fail to act upon the product of milk so many erroneous ideas upon the subject and butter with one more than another, that a few words are in order at a time had been fed for some time upon fifteen when people are subject to malarial in- pounds of mixed clover and Timothy hay fluences.

Malaria, which means simply bad air, ted and mixed with ten pounds of mixed is the common name of a class of diseases which arise from spores of decaying vege- yield had been very regularly 112 pounds table matter, thrown off from stagsant of milk per day and 48 pounds of butter pools or piles of vegetation undergoing decomposition. These spores when inhaled with the breath or taken into the system with water soon enter the blood and germinating there find a foothold, whereby the whole system is poisoned and the various functions disordered. When the germ theory of disease was first advanced it was supposed that these spores were of animal nature, and like the bacteria in diphtheria were propagated in the blood, but they are now conceived to be of vegetable origin, like the fungi found on decaying wood or in cellars. The source of this state of the air is generally swamps or stagnant pools, which partially dried by the hot sun, send forth vapors loaded with when the rve was fed. As the rve apthis malarial poison. These vapors deproached to blossoming and became heaviscend to the earth in the night, cooled by er, and the weather became warmer, the the loss of temperature, and breathed by ration of meal was decreased gradually sleepers are readily inhaled. Hence peruntil but six pounds of mixed feed were sons living near stagnant pools or marshes given daily, and at the present writing the are liable to be afflicted with chills and yield of milk is slightly decreased, but the fever, and such localities are never healthy. weekly churning has undergone no dimithough they are more so when the streams nution. flowing into them are pure, and also when the water is high. Again the drainage of houses, slaughter houses, barns, etc., area fertile source of malaria. One will often notice in coming into the neighborhood of through almost every village a most villainous smell caused by the offensive refuse which communicates its bad odor to the atmosphere, especially on hot days. This absorbed into the system by the lungs or taken in through water, which also absorbs it from the air, poisons the blood and leranges the whole system. This poison is also developed in force in wells and springs when they become low, and the result of drinking these is the same as breathing the poisonous air. In a time of drouth the great quantity of vegetation that dries up in the meadows stubble fields and forest leaves produces the same effluvia. On the prairies when large tracts of

prairie ground are turned over, the decaying vegetation is a widespread cause of malaria. The evils which follow malarial poison-

ing are almost infinite. Disease of a malignant and dangerous nature, accompanied by symptoms the most distressing are certain to manifest themselves and life is a burden so long as this poison remains in the system. The indications of malarial poisoning are loss of appetite, shortness of preath, pains about the heart, wasting of flesh and strength, despondency, nervousness, chilly sensations, unaccountable lassitude, duil pains in various parts of the body, headaches, dizziness, a coated tongue and dry mouth, night sweats, muscular debility, puffing under the eyes, an unusual color, ordor or sediment about the fluids passed from the system, etc. Any one of the above symptoms may be an indication of malarial poison in the body which necessitates immediate and careful actention. But if malarial poison could not find a lodgment in the human body, it would be just as harmless as the oxygen of the air. The great difficulty is that, after being abscructions in the stomach and lunzs, clogs the circulation of the blod, affects the kidneys, liver and other organs, and brings on diseases of a most dangerous character. There is only one known way by which these diseases may be avoided or cured after they have once made their appearance, and that is by keeping the great purifying organs of the body in perfect health. These organs are the kidneys and liver. No one whose kidneys or liver are in a perfect condition was ever afflicted by melarial poison. And when these organs are di ordered, they not only permit, but invite, these diseases to make their inroads into the body. It is now admitted by physicians, scientists and the majority o' the general public that one medicine, and only one whose power has been tested and proven, has absolute control of, and keeps the kidneys and liver in constant health, and hence prevents malarial sickpess. This remedy is Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Oure, the most popular medicine before the American people, and sold by every druggist in the land. It fully counteracts the evil effect of malarial porson in the system, and not only banishes it, but restores the members which that poison has weakened. How well it does this can be learned from the tollowing : KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 26, 1882 .--Moving from the state of New York to the western country, I was attacked with malaria and general debility. I had lost all appetite and was hardly able to move about. I had tried a great many remedies but nothing bettered my condition until I began using Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver cure, which seemed to help me right away, and I feel as well as I ever have in my life. It is a blessing to people in this malarious country.

AGRICULTURE, GREEN RYE AS FODDER -In regard to

the actual value of green rye used as a How many people are there who really fodder the past season, the following facts know how to make a mustard plaster? may be considered, as given by a writer

Not one in a hundred, at the most, perhaps, and yet mustard plasters are used in every family, and physicians prescribe their application, never telling apybody how to make them, for the simple reason that the doctors themselves do not know, as a rule. The ordinary way is to mix the mustard with water, tempering it with a little flour; and common meadow hay mixed, cut, wetbut such a plaster as that is simply

DOMESTIC.

HOW TO MAKE A MUSTARD PLASTER .-

abominable. Before it is half done its cornmeal and wheat middlings daily. The work it begins to blister the patient, and leaves him finally with a painful. flayed spot, after having produced far weekly from the whole seven cows. The rye became ready for cutting on the 10th less effect in a beneficial way than was of May, when the first heads began to ap- intended. Now, a mustard plaster pear. The daily ration was sixty pounds, should never make a blister at all. If part cut and wetted and mixed with the a blister is wanted, there are other plasmeal as before, and part fed whole, but ters far better than mutsard for the all was eaten clean. The second week purpose. When you make a mustard after feeding the rye the yield of milk was plaster, then use no water whatever. 168 pounds per day, and the weekly make but mix the mustard with the white of of butter increased to sixty-five pounds. an egg, and the result will "draw" per-It will be seen that the fresh, green fodder fectiv, but will not produce a blister while it largely added to the produce of even upon the skin of an infant, no milk, did not quite increase in proportion matter how long it is allowed to remain to the yield of butter, for while on dry upon the part. For this we have the feed sixteen pounds of milk made a pound word of an old and eminent physician. of butter, eighteen pounds were required as well as our own experience.

> A CURE FOR NEURALGIO TOOTHACHE. -A German physician recommends powdered quinine very highly as a local application for neuralgic toothache. The sufferer should dip a finger into fresh water and then into quinine powder. and rub it thoroughly on the gum in the neighborhood of the painful tooth. The application should be repeated two or

REVIVING FRUIT TREES. -- Remembering Professor Liebig's theory that when a veg-taste of the medicine should be borne etable is burned the part which came from as long as possible. Dr. Darvaris tried the air in the process of its growth returns this remedy first on himself, and then one of these slugghsh streams that pass to the atmosphere, and the part which on numerors other persons; among the came from the ground is reduced to ashes, number were many who had tried other I came to the conclusion that ashes would remedies in vain. It invariably probe beneficial when applied to the roots of duced a rapid alleviation of the pain. the trees. They were standing in soil

DRIED FOTATOES. --'I'he Commissioner strongly inclided to clay, with a turf around of Agriculture in Georgia, Dr. Jones, them that had not been removed for sevsuggests especially to those who have eral years. After pruning them properly, drying apparatus, that the potato sliced removing every indication of worms, etc., and dried may be a source of profit. It and washing the body and branches with is well known that the dried product soapsuds, I began operations below-first ground to meal, may be shipped to any removing the turf two feet around the climate, and will keep for an indefinite tree; then, with a garden pick, the ground was loosened from six to twelve inches in time. When properly prepared for the table, in a manner analogous to that of depth, taking care not to injure the larger preparing other dried vegatables and roots. Twenty or thirty quarts of loose fruit, it is scarcely inferior to the fresh dirt were removed, leaving a large cavity, potato. Enterprise in this direction shaped like a saucer, with the tree standwould probably develop a steady deing in the centre. About one pint of unmand for the dried potato for use in the leached ashes was sprinkled about the tree army and navy of this and foreign counand upon this chip-manure was placed, nearly filling the cavity. Another pint of trues.

ashes was sprinkled upon the fertilizer, MILK AS A PREVENTIVE OF LEAD POIwhich was gently pressed down, and the UONING.-The Journal de Medicine whole covered with the loose dirt taken reports in a recent issue a remarkable from the cavity, leaving the surface nearly instance of the regular consumption of pumpkin pie out of mock oranges." as it was, excepting the turf. A young milk by workmen in white lead factories. orchard was treated in a similar way. The It was noticed in some French lead effect was wonderful. Plum trees that mills, that among a large number of were 'goin' to the bad' revived. Peach workmen, two, who daily consumed a trees that had presented small and shrivlarge quantity of milk, remained free eled leaves threw out a luxuriant foliage, from the injurious effects of the lead, and cherry trees gave fruit larger and which made themselves visible in many fairer than ever before.

HUMOROUS.

INSULT to Great Britain: Gilhooly was talking to an Englishman, who only arrived in Austin a short time ago. The recently-arrived stranger had a pug nose and was disposed to be rather dogmatic in his manner. They got into a dispute about hunting dogs, whereupon the Englishman said: "Do ye knaw who took the first prize at the London bench show ?" "No, I never knaw anything." "Well, hit was myself, ye knaw, that took the first prize at the dog show.' "I don't doubt it. I might have guessed as much to look at you." After pondering over the matter the English emigrant has concluded to call the attention of the British Consul at Galveston to the matter,

How to Get Well.

Thousands of persons are constantly trcubled with a combination of diseases. Diseased kidneys and costive bowels are tormentors. They should know that Kidney-Wort acts on these organs at the same time, causing them to throw off the polsons that have clogged them, and so renewing the whole man. Hundreds testify to this .- Pitsburg Post

NAMING the baby: An Austin couple named Beezumbee were discussing what name to give their recently-arrived in-

fant. "Let us name him after your uncle who went to Kansas last year for his health?" suggested the mother. I'd like to name the boy after him, but how are we to find out what name he goes by now," auswered the author of the child's existence. Not long afterward reliable information was received that the missing uncle did not go by any name at

all. He went by a number-No.283in the Kansas penitentiary, and the child's father naturally did not care to have the unconscious babe baptized "Number Two Hundred and Eighty-Three Beezumbee."

mother, or daughter, can be made the picture of health by a few bottles of Hop Bitters. Will you let them suffer? when so easily cured!

A PHILOSOPHER'S pie: The great scholar who acquires all his wisdom in the pent-up city falls far short of the attainment of universal knowledge. A Boston philosopher, who was passionately fond of pumpkin pie and yearned for it in vain at his boarding house, thought he would furnish the pampkin at his own expense and accordingly strolled forth to make the necessary purchases. The next day at dinner he was surprised to receive a plaitful of pudding for his des-

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SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 12, 1881.

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dyspeptic or constipated, should address, with two stamps for pamphlet, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, New York.

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If you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated, have frequent headsche, mouth tastes bad, poor appetite, tongue coated, you are suffering from torpid liver, or "biliousness," Nothing will cure so speedily and permathe public. nently as Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." By all druggists.

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Photographic Maps. - The advantages

of the process of sun engraving upon cop-

per, as practiced by the Austrian Military Geographical Institute, are dwelt upon in Petermann's Mittheillungen. The maps of the new Austrian ordnance map are carefully drawn on paper, on a scale of 1 to 60.000. They are then reduced photographically to a scale of 1 to 75,090, transferred upon copper, touched up, and printed. In this manner each sheet of the map

can be produced in nine months, while the THE only certain way to secure seed same amount of work, engraved in the select a load or two, or at least a sufficient usual manner, requires nearly 46 months for its completion. The whole of the Aus quantity for next year's setting, from the ripest or best developed portions of the trian staff map, consisting of 715 sheets. will thus be completed in 10 or 12 years. field, keeping it separate from the main No less than 271 have been published since crop when hauling and at thrashing time. 1874. The advantages of this process, as

regards cost and rapidity of publication, An English mechanic has invented a are evident, and they fully compensate for horse shoe composed of three thicknesses any slight interiority in the appearance of of cowhide compressed into a steel mould the work:

total of \$25 pomnd",

and subjected to a chemical preparation.

sensible to tie and brace up his tail when

he is to be tacked as to fasten the head

when he is going forward. A horse of any

spirit always holds his head where it ought

to be when he is in motion.

KICKING Cows .- Take a snap-ring, atof the workmen, and leadcolic soon betach a half-inch cord about a dozen feet came unknown. From 1868 to 1871, no in length, put the snap in the kicker's case of colic occurred in these factories. nose, draw the cord around her, letting it A preventive of painters' colic, so simrest on her gambrel joints, or below. Let

ple and so efficacious, demands a fair a person stand at her shoulder and hold trial in our own white lead factories. the cord just tight enough that it shall CANE AND UMBRELLA STAND.-Get a not ship down to the floor. Any one can section of erthering boint at the botthen proceed to milk her without trouble. week, it is said, has never failed to cure tom. Paint the inside some delicate the most obstinate kicker, and without tint to harmonize with the illumination any struggles or harness. of the hall and the outside some bright

rich color. Paint a black band around the top and bottom. When dry deco-LEMONS AND ORANGES, -Usually lemrate the outside with some decalcomanie ons and oranges are eight to twelve years designs-vines, flying horses, heads from seed before bearing in the citron anything odd and antique. Paint a groves at the South. Plants kept in pots small tin basin both inside and out and will bear much sooner than in the open stand the vase over it. These bear so this is the result of the dwarfing, they reclose a resemblance to imported vases as ceive by confinement of the roots. Occa-

almost to defy scrutiny and are far more sional pinchings of the young shoots ornamental than this imperfect descripwhile growing will tend to develop flower-buds. Eight years may probably be tion would imply. taken as the average time required for GRAPE PICKLES. - Select small bunch-

bloming these plants in pots with the care es of ripe, firm grapes and pack in the that they ordinarily receive. jars in which they are to be kept. To a

quart of vinegar, add a half pound of STACKING HAY .- One who claims to unsugar, one-fourth of a pound of stick derstand the stacking of grain and hay, cinnamon, and an ounce of allspice. says the secret of success is to tread down whole. Boil, and when cold, turn over hard in the middle, keep it level with the the grapes. They will keep without outside, and not tread any there. When it sealing. Stone jars, holding a gallon settles it is the highest in the middle, and each, may be used for these pickles. A that is what is wanted. He makes all stacks low, so that one man can do the outching spread over the clusters, and a plate easily, makes four close together; tops off placed on top, to keep them under the with hay partly.cured, and keeps it in vinegar. place by wires weighted with blocks.

How TO KEEP BUTTER. -- In order to keep their butter over the period of low Young sheep are sometimes affected prices and hot weather, California daiwith what, from the symptoms observarymen simply seal up their products in ble, is called the turn or the gid, a brain

tin cans, sinking them to the bottom of affection, due to the presence within the cold streams. Butter made in April cavity of the skull of a hydatid of the comes out in October in good order, and tapeworn. If the young sheep be fleshy continues to keep fresh in the cool it should be promptly slaughtered. The weather of winter. Forty-pound cans operation of piercing the skull and destroying the hydatid is, however, someare commonly used. times performed with safety.

COOKING AND SALTING MEAT .--- Meat soaked or boiled in water loses more or NITRATE OF SODA .- Used in excess this less of its soluble portion, and included is a dangerous fertilizer, and will cause

in this are its nutritive salts. Roasted great loss in the end to farmers who are meat, on this account, is of higher value net aware that they should concurrently than boiled. In the process of salting, apply in the subsoil plenty of phosphates. a portion, some authorities put it as It gives the crop a green and promising high as fifteen per cent., of the nutritive look, which deceives many a farmer, who juice escapes into the brine. gets mildew as well as color when he is

expecting a healthy increase. MILK AS A VEHICLE FOR QUININE, -Milk is a good solvent, and effectually THE shrinkage and offal of a slaughtered disguises the bitterness of this drug. steer, if the animal 18 fat, will be about One grain of quinine dissolved in an one third. A steer weighing 1 225 pounds ounce of milk scarcely makes it bitter. should weigh after butchering 660 pounds | An ounce of milk, indeed, will dissolve quarters, the tallow should weigh about 80 two grains of quinine without imparting pounds, and hide \$5 pounds, making a

much bitterness to its taste. When five grains are dissolved in a tumblerful of milk all bitterness disappears. A HORSE'S nead ought to be as tree as TO REMOVE GRASS STAINS FROM LINEN his feet, except that the head must be used AND COTTON FABRICS -Dip the stained as the guiding part. It would be just as

part into kerosene oil, and rub smartly between the fingers. Then hold it in clear cold water, rubbing it all the time, and the stain will slowly disappear. WASHINGTON FIE. - One cup of sugar,

one tablespoonful of butter, four tablespoonfuls of sweet milk, one-half teathat will germinate is at harvest time to spoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one cup of floar. Bake in two layers with jelly, fruit or crea u between.

To PICKLE EGGS. -Boil the eggs until very hard; take off the shells; have pre- fried sausages. pared some nice spiced vinegrr, and pour hot over the eggs. They should be tied in a little muslin bag.

TO TAKE OUT SCORCH, -If a shirt bos-

of the return of the I have no fear of the other hands. A daily ration of disorder. W. P. BENNETT. 5 Dodge ave. a quart of milk was then given to each

> DEATH of George Washington: When did George Washington die?' asked an Austin teacher of a large boy. 'Is he dead?" was the astonished reply. Why, it is not more than six months ago that they were celebrating his birtday, and now he is dead. It's a bad him eat something that didn't agree with him."

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NEIGHBORLY: A family of strangers moved into a house on Austin avenue. next door to a family where a young la dy sings operatic music. The newly arrived family sent their oldest bey over to ask if they did not want somebody to

run quick for the doctor. "What for?" asked the lady of the house. "There is nobody sick here." "Well, we thought there was. We heard somebody shrieking and yelling as if they had hysterics and we thought perhaps you needed a doctor in a hurry." The piece of white cotton cloth, should be musical family has not yet called on the strangers.

> What is beautiful? Why, Carboline, a deodorized extract of petroleum, as now improved and perfected. Clear as spring water, delightfully perfumed and will not soil the finest linen fabric-a perfect toilet preparation and absolutely makes the hair grow on baid heads.

A suspicious character: A prominent Austin politician woke up his colored man a few nights ago and told him to

search the house, as he was sure there was a burglar on the premises. The darkey hunted the house all over and reported as follows: "Colonel, I has hunted from top to bottom, and ef dar is any 'spishous character 'ceptin' you in de house, I can't find him.'

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wish you would tell ma to buy me one as soon as she can."

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CONSIDERATION: "A dog," says the Hotel Mail, "should never, under any circumstances, be allowed in the dining room." Of course not, Think what a shock it would be to the poor thing's

sensibilities should he suddenly recognise the remains of an old friend in the

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A VICTIM: Upon a modest gravestone in Vincennes Cemetery appears this legend: "His neighbor played the cornet."

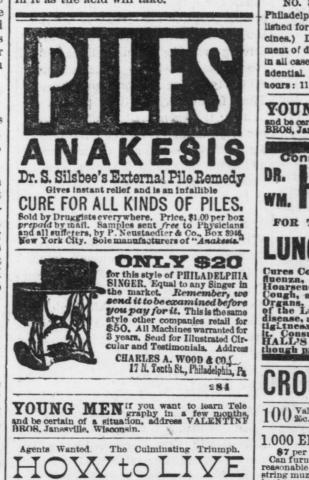
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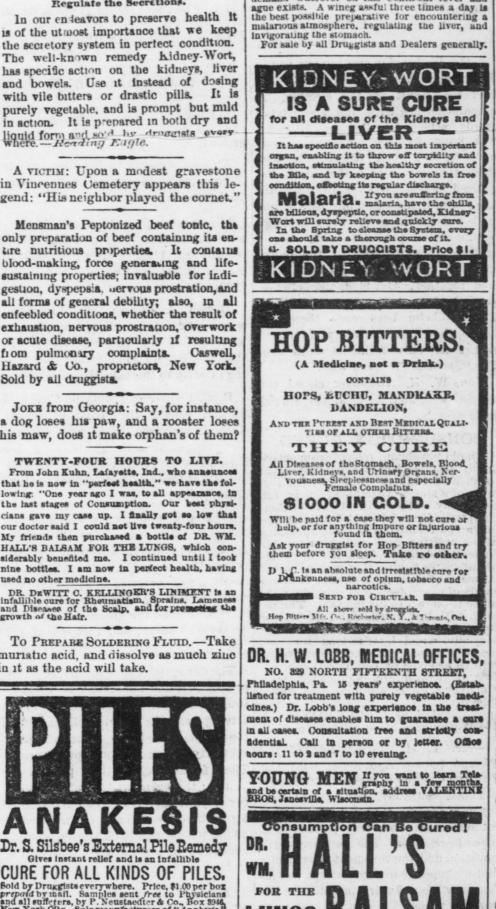
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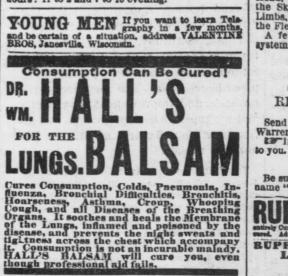
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