Human Sacrii ces-

SHOCKING CUSTOMS STILL IN VOCUE IN WEST AFRICA ATROCITIES STILL PERPETRATED IN ASUANTEE.

It is in west Africa that the perso nal "customs" still survive in all their horrors, says All The Year round. Again and again an English trader or traveler has had to look on at these ustoms" but the horrors were never fully described until 1873, when the German missionaries, Bounst, Kuenne, and Ramseyer, were prisoners in Coomdying the executers began to scout the anyone two would come behind and thrust a knife through the cheek the sacredly protected. thrust a knife through the cheek the blade passing over the tongue, and a handle sticking out on each side. This is to prevent the poor creature from "swearing on the life of the king"—i.e., swearing that if he dies, the king must die, too—in which case, instead of being ki'led, he would not only be spared, but ranked among the "okra" courtiers whose life depends on that of the king, and who—killed when he dies—hold till his death places of he dies-hold till his death places of

trust and honor. Besides those caught, every great chief had to offer a victim; but the num-ber was chiefly made up of slaves and prisoners of war. The wives—painted white, and covered with gold ornaments-sat round the coffin, flapping off the flies. They were strangled at the funeral. So were six pages, who similarly painted and adorned, sat by the dead man. They had known their fate some days before, but none ran away, save three wives of low birth, whose places were at once sup-plied by other girls. For nine days the slaughter went on, the people fas-ting, with shaven heads and bodies painted red, but drinking all the more. And his death make was to be repeat And his death wake was to be repeat-

ed forty days after.
When a king dies the victims are slain at the rate of two hundred a week for three months. But there have I have won. It was taking, but I been "greater customs" than these. A was dead broke. Miss Irene," he conking's mother died in 1816; her son slaughtered three thousand people, two thousand being prisoners just captured from the Fantis. To make up the tale every big Ashantee town had to give one hundred, every smaller town to victims.

A royal burial is on this wise: At the bottom of a huge grave are laid the heads of the slain; on them the coffio rests. Then, just before the earth is thrown in, one of the bystanders—a freeman, if of some rank so much the better-is suddenly clubbed, a gash made in the back of his neck, and he is rolled in upon the coffin. The idea is to send along with the crowd of slaves and prisoners some one who shall look after them as a ghostly

For a king there remains yet another "custom." At the end of thirty moons the grave is opened, the roya bones fastened together with gold wire, and the skeleton placed in a long building divided into cells, the door-

ways to which are hung silk curtains. Then on his birthday the king o Ashantee goes early to the house of the royal dead. Every skeleton is ta-ken from its richly ornamented coffin, where it has laid surrounded by the things that had been most pleasing to it in life, and is placed on a chair to welcome the visitor. As the king enters each cell with a meat and drink offering to the departed the band plays the favorite melodies of that particular king, and, unawares, the royal visitor sings to the executioners who have followed him, and an attendant is pierced throughed the cheeks and killed, the king washing the skeleton in the warm blood. The same work goes on at the next cell, and so on the fearful work going on far into the night. Two blasts of the horn mean "death, death;" three drum taps, "out it off;" one beat from a big drum, "the head has fallen." The signal is taken up by other bands, and all through the city horn-blowing and drum-beat-ing goes on unceasingly. The Ashan-tees always says of a drum, "It speaks;" and every traveler admits that they manage to elicit from that unmanage able instrument a most varied range of sound. The sounds form words, the whole rhythm a sentence, readily understood by the native listeners. Each chief has his own "call," just as each Highland clan has its own battle tune. Of course, this constant killing makes the people callous to suffer ing and brutal to their prisoners Their feeling in regard to to death is not courage but apathy. The specta-tors are as delighted at these revolting "oustoms" as the Roman populace was at the gladiator's show. Now and then a victim is tortured. The missionaries watched one who, besides the knives through his cheeks, had a coup le of forks thrust into his back. He was then dragged before the king, and

royal savage.

All the Ashantee sacrifices, however, are not personal. When war is impending a victim is pegged down to the ground in the shape of an X, stakes being driven through the body, and the poor wretch being left to die on the war path by which the invaders around the world. His Port Grape will have to travel. No native army Wine is now being ordered by families would pass such an obstacle; it would turn back and cut a fresh way through the forest; and when, in 1874, we pas sed on unheeding over a body so pegged down along the road across the Adansi hills, the priests came out and assured our men that they were doomed to certain destruction. If, after that Ashantee war, we had insisted on the "customs" being given up, we should have only been doing our duty as human beings, not to say Christians It is astonishing how the civilized world, which professes to have the welfare of the dark continent so much at heart, can allow this savagery to go on unchecked; and how we, who spend so much in capturing slavers on the east coast, most of whose cargoes are taken over to Bombay and become infinitely more wretched and degrade than they would have done as slaves to Turkish or Egyptian masters, can al low such abominations not very far off from Cape Coast castle.

gashed all over the body, his arms

were cut off, and in his plight compel-

led to dance for the amusement of the

Caurion. If you ask your druggist for Pond's Extract, and he tries to im pose upon you by offering "something the same as Pond's Extract," do not believe him. There is nothing the successfully imitated, and any articles offered as such are only worthless counterfeits. Put no faith in any druggist trying to so deceive you. s sold only in bottles, inclosed in wrappers, with the words "Pond's Ex tract" blown in the glass, and is never sold in bulk

Sersous damages are reported from all sections of the State by the resebud, which is a troublesome insect that rav-ages all sorts of fruit crops.

Carried Their Doad With Them.

TWO DECEASED CHILDREN EMBALMED AND PRESERVED FOR YEARS BY

Seventeen years ago a son of J. L. Scott died. The family then resided near!Portsmouth, but, being about to go away, decided to keep the body, which was embalmed with a preparation in vented by Mr. Scott. For some rea son when the new home was reached the body was not buried and when, two years later, a second child died it was also embalmed and kept above As soon as he was seen to be the ground. In these seventeen years family have moved a number of times,

sacredly protected.

Few of their n-ighbors knew of the ghostly treasures in their house. Racently the Scotts went to Rome, when a month ago a third child died, and the body was ambalmed, as usual. The Scotts having resolved to permanently reside at Rome, it was decided to to bury the three corpses, which was done a few days ago at Sandy Springs Cemetery, an immense crowd being present to witness the curious specta. present to witness the curious specta-cle. The bodys were very much like Egyptian mummies in appearance.-From a Vancelburg (Ky.) Special,

A Friend in Need.

"I am sorry to give you pain, Hankinson," said the young lady, "but please do not allude to this subject again. I can never be your wife." That is your final answer, Miss

"Nothing can induce you to change your decision?"
"My mind is firmly and unalterably

"Miss Irene," said the young man rising and looking about for his hat, "before I came here this evening I made a bet of \$50 with Van Perkin's tinued his voice quivering with emo-tion, "you have saved a despairing man from the fate of a suicide and

He Was a Dangerous Man.

A big man and a little man entered saloon on Michigan avenue, near Third street, the other day and called for drinks. While the little man lingered over his the big man called the barkeeper saide and asked : "Ever see him before ?"

"That's Texas Dick. He is the man who grabbed a grizzly bear by the ear and broke its neck. Don't rile him, for he is on a tear and very dangerous. When the little man received change for a quarter he looked at it in surprise

"I gave you \$2."

"What! Call me a liar! I want the change for my two-dollar bill." The big man winked vigorously at the barkeeper not to engage in a dispute with the dangerous man, and as a consequence change was made on the new basis and the pair went out to tackle another place. They found it not far away, and it was in charge of a consumptive-looking young man. Everything went smoothly until Texas Dick claimed to head of the same transfer of the consumptive that the same transfer of th claimed to have laid down a two-dollar bill. Then the young man fished up a [ club and went for the two, and they got out doors so fast that they un-hinged the fly screen. The other saloonist saw them as they went down the street neck and neck, fleeing from the wrath of a ninety-pound man, and he kicked himself and muttered :

"Twenty years of experience and still a fool! It was a put-up job on

Vigor and Vitality.

Are quickly given to every part of the body by Hood's Sarsaparilla. That tired feeling is entirely overcome. The blood is purified, enriched, and vitalized, and carries health instead of disease to every organ. The stomach is toned and strengthened, the appetite restored. The kidneys and liver are roused and invigorated. The brain is refreshed, the mind made clear and ready for work. Try it.

Old gentleman (who has given tramp a nickel): "Now, my man, what will you do with all that money—spend it

for whisky!"

Tramp: "No, sir. I need food and clothes more than I do whisky. I shall take that nickel and buy a threebutton cutaway coat, with vest, and what there is left of it I s'pose Delmonico will get. A poor man, sir, can't drink whisky and be dressy at the same time."—New York Sun.

New Jersey Wine Sent To Enrope-

Mr. Speer (of New Jersey) the Great Wine Man's Success has arisen from the strict purity and valuable properties of his wines for invalids and feeble persons, and his reputation extends around the world. His Port Grape in London and Paris.

Augustus (at a late hour)-Clarinda, why am I like the old year? Clarinda—I'm sure I don't know. "Well, because-"

"Oh, I know now. Because you are going soon. Ciarinda will never know the real answer-never, never, never.

Emma goes to school, but dislikes it very much. A lady friend of the family questioned her on the subject.

"Emma, what do you do in school? Do you learn to read?" Emma shakes her head. "Do you learn to write?"

For The NERVOUS

The AGED.

. The DEBILITATED

Another shake. Then what do you do? "I wait for it to be out." SOME DOCTORS

honestly admit that they can't cure Rheumatism and Neuralgia. Others say they can but—don't. Ath-lophoros says nothing but—carez. That's the secret of its success. Years of trial have proved it to be a quick, safe, sure cure.

Concord, N. H., Sept. a, 1887. In my own family althophoros was used as a last researt, the user having suffered from rhedination, for years and dustrial physicians in this State and Massachusetts without even temporary relief. Upon my recommendation secres of people have used this remedy with the same results claimed for it. C. H. WHON.

Althophoros has completely cured in concerning claimed for it. C. H. WHON.

Althophoros has completely cured in concerning the same of the course Cureant.

Send 6 cents for the beautiful colored ple-ture, "Moorish Maiden."

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ierce's The Original REWARE OF IMITATIONS. ALWAYS LITTLE SUGAR-COATED PILLS.

Being entirely vegetable, they op-erate without disturbance to the system, diet, or occupation. Put up in glass vials, bermeti-cally scaled. Always read and reliable. As a Exantive, alterative, or purgative, these little Pellets give the most perfect an isfaction. SICK HEADACHE, Billous Headache, Bizziness, Constipa-tion, Indigestion, Billous Attacks, and all derangements of the stom-

ly reserved and perminently cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Picasant Purgative Pellots.

SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH.—Dull heavy houselse, obstruction of the mass massages, discharges failing from the bost

"Untold Agony from Catarrh." Prof. W. HAUSNER, the famous mesmerist, of Bhaco, N. Y., writes: "Some ten years ago I suffered untold agony from chronic mean catarrh. My family physician gave me up as neurable, and said I must die. My case was such a bad one, that every day, towards sunset, my voice would become so hourse I could harely speak above a whisper. In the morning my coughing and clearing of my throat would almost strangle me. By the use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, in three months, I was a well man, and the cure has been permanent."

"Constantly Hawking and Spitting," "Constantly Hawking and Spitting."
Thomas J. Rushino, Esq., 2007 Pine Street,
St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I was a great sufferer
from catarrh for three years. At times I could
hardly breathe, and was constantly hawking
and spitting, and for the last eight months
could not breathe through the nostris. I
thought nothing could be done for me. Luckily, I was advised to try Dr. Sage's Catarrh
Hemedy, and I am now a well man. I believe
it to be the only sure remedy for catarrh now
manufactured, and one has only to give it a
fair trial to experience astounding results and
a permanent cure."

Three Bottles Cure Catarrh. Ett Robbins, Rungen P. O., Columbia Co., Pd., says: "My daughter had catarrh when she was five years old, very hadly. I saw Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy advertised, and pro-cured a bottle for ber, and soon say that it helped her; a third bottle effected a perma-nent cure. She is now eighteen years old and sound and hearty."

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WILLIAM HART BLOOMSBURG, PENN'A.,

AGENT FOR THE KEYSTONE DYNAMITE POWDER CO.

afactruers of the celebrated Keystone Dyna. This explosive is giving universal satisfac Quotations cheerfully given. [Aug 17 8

A MERVE TONIC.

Celery and Coca, the prominent ingredients, are the best and safest Nerve Toulos. It strengthens and quiets the nervous system, curing Nervous Weakness, Hysteria, Sleep-learness, An ALTERATIVE. It drives out the poisonous humors of the blood purifying and enriching it, and so overcoming those disease resulting from impure or impover-lated blood.

\*\*LAXATIVE.\*\*

\*\*Contact purely on the bowel.\*\*

Acting mildly but surely on the howels it cures habitual constipation, and promotes a regular habit. It strength-ens the stomach, and aids digestion. DIURETIC.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND WESTERN RAILROAD.

BLOOMSBURG DIVISION. STATIONS. CORTHCHBRALAND,

STATIONS.

inomsburg 5 12 10 4 24 8 52 aguert 8 2 12 15 4 29 8 57 analysiss 8 22 12 15 4 29 8 57 analysiss 8 57 12 30 4 65 9 16 Analysis 9 07 12 40 5 00 9 28 Sameron 9 07 12 40 5 00 9 28 Nonthubasky 9 20 12 55 5 15 9 46 Connections at Rupert with Philadelphia & Reading Railroad for Tamanend, Tamaqua, Williamsport, Sunbury, Petitsville, etc. At Northumberland with P. & E. Div. P. R. R. for Harrisburg, Lock Haven, Emporium, Warrer, Corry and Krie.

Pennsylvania Railroad.

Philadelphia & Erie R. R. Division, and Northern Central Railway. TIME TABLE.

In effect JUNE 4, 1888. Trains leave Sunbury RASTWARD,
9.40 a. m., Sea Shore Express (daily except sunday), for Harrisburg and intermediate stationa-triving at Philadelphia 3.15 p. m.; New York, 50 p. m.; Battimore, 4.45 p. m.; Washington, 55 p. m., connecting at Philadelphia for all Sea hore points. Through passenger coach to hiladelphia.

Shore points. Through passenger coach to Philadelphia.

daily except Sunday), for Harrisburg and Intermediate stations, arriving at P hila delph is 6.50 p.m.; New York, 9.35 p.m.; Baitimore 4.45 p.m.; Washington, 7.35 p.m.; Parlior car through to Philadelphia and passenger coaches through to Philadelphia and Baitimore.

7.45 p.m.—Renovo Accommodation (daily for Harrisburg and all intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 4.25 a.m.; New York 7.10 a.m. Baitimore. 5.15 a.m.; Washington 6.35 a.m.; Baitimore. 5.15 a.m.; Washington 6.35 a.m.; Pullman sleeping oar from Williamspute Philadelphia. Philadelphia passengers can remain in sleepen undisturbed until 7 a.m.

2.50 a.m.—Erie Mail (daily except Monday, for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 8.35 a.m.; Washington, 9.30 a.m., Through Pullman sleeping cars are run on this train to Philadelphia, Baitimore and Washington, and through passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baitimore.

WESTWARD.

5.10 a.m.—Erie Mail (daily except Sunday), 10 Erie and all intermediate stations and Canandai. gua and intermediate stations, Rochester, Buffa-to and Niagara Falls, with through Pullman Pal-ace dars and passenger coaches to Erie and Roch-ester. ester.
2.53—News Express (daily except Sunday) for Lock Haven and intermediate stations.

1 y) for Kane and intermediate stations at tanatiaigua and principal intermediate stations,
R\*chester, Buffalo and Ningara Falis with
through passenger coaches to Kane and Rochester
and Parior car to Watkins
8.30 p. m. Past Line (daliy-except Sunday) for Renovo and intermediate stations, and Elmira, Watkins and intermediate stations, with through passenger coaches to Renovo and Watkins.
8.30 a. m.—sunday mail for Renovo and intermediate station.

THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNBURY FROM THE BAST AND SOUTH. THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNBURY FROM THE

RAST AND SOUTH.

Sunday mail leaves Philadelphia 4.30 a. m.
Harrisburg 1.40 arriving at sunbury 8.20 a. m. with
through sleeping car from Philadelphia to Williamsport.

News Express leaves Philadelphia 4.30 a. m.
Harrisburg, 5.10 a. m. daily except Sunday
arriving at Sunbury 9.52 a. m.
Philadelphia, 7.40 a. m.; Baitimore 7.30 a. m. (daily
except Sunday arriving at Sunbury, 18.52 p. m.,
with through Parior oar from Philadelphia
and tarough passenger coaches from Philadelphia
and tarough passenger coaches from Philadelphia
and tarough passenger coaches from Philadelphia
and tarough passenger sunday) arriving at
sunbury, 5.30 p. m., with through parion, 10.45 a. m.; (daily except Sunday) arriving at
sunbury, 5.30 p. m., with through passenger
coaches from Philadelphia, and Baitimore.

Erte Mail leaves New York 8.00 p. m.; Philadelphia, 11.25 p. m., (daily except Saiurday) arriving
at Sunbury 5.10 a. m., with through Pulimar
sleeping cars from Philadelphia, Washington and
Baitimore and through passenger coaches from
Philadelphia, Washington and
Baitimore are properties of the philadelphia, Sainbury 5.10 a. m., with through Pulimar
sleeping cars from Philadelphia, Washington and
Baitimore are philadelphia, Washington and
Baitimore are philadelphia, Washington and
Baitimore and through passenger coaches from

CUNBURY, HAZLETON & WILKENBARRI RAILROAD AND NORTH AND WEST BPANCH RAILWAY.

(Daily except Sunday.)
Wilkesbarre Mail leaves Sunbury 9.55 a. m. striving at Bloom Perry 10.46 a. m., Wilkes-barre 1.319 p.m.
Express East leaves Sunbury 5.35 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 6.36 p. m., Wilkes-barre 7.55 p. m. Sunbury Mail leaves Wilkes-barre 1.50 a. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 11.46 a. m., Sunbury 12.55 p. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 4.19 p. m., Sunbury 5.10p.m SUNDAY ONLY.

Sunday mail leaves Sunbury 9:25 a. m., arriving at Bloom Perry 10:16 a. m., Wilkes-Barre 11:45 a.m. Bunday accommodation leaves Wilkes-Barre 11:45 a.m. p. m., arriving at Bloom Perry, 4:39 p. m., Sanbury, 1:30 p. m., CHAS & PUGH, J. R. WOOD, Gen. Manager Gen. Passenger Agen; J. R. WOOD, Gen. Passenger Agen;

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LIFE IN A FLAT.

Trials and Tribulations of People Who Live in Hig Apartment Houses. Beyond, however, the merely construc-tive faults lie the real causes for dissatis-faction with life in a flat. They have no resources. Tax them ever so little, they cannot respond. Friends cannot be entertained in them with any satisfaction; to be sick in a flat intensifies every ache and pain; there is not a cheerful room in the suite when the parlor is shut off and one must lie in the small, not too ally bed room, with all the varied sounds of not only one's own household but also of that above and below, distinctly and severally audible to the weakened nerves and tired or feverish brain. And if a flat is no place to be sick, still less is it a place to die. Grief there has neither privacy nor sympathy. The mourning pennant must flutter from the common entrance door through which strangers to the beloved dead indifferently pass; all the paraphernalia of death, the coming and going of the undertaker, the visits of condoling friends, and finally the last sail bearing away, must be carried on under the curious if half concealed scrutiny of the fellow tenants. A flat should be like heaven—there should be neither sickness nor death, neither marrying nor giving in marriage, neither births, feasts nor funerals, nor any sorrow nor pain—not one, indeed, of the emergencies of life should be sencountered under its mongrel roof!

There, too, are the children in flats, "the pity of it, Iago," there are the children. It is a matter of interesting speculation to reflect what sort of a race be developed from a few generations of flat children. Physically the child of a flat is subjected to all sorts of restraint; the janitor exercises a stern control over his exuberance; his toys and litter can be really nowhere in the cramped quarters which his family occupy; his play ground is the subjected to all sorts of restraint; the janitor exercises a stern control over his exuberance; his toys and litter can be really nowhere in the cramped quarters which his family occupy; his play ground is the subjected to the right sort of influence. Said a lady in the writer's hearing not long ago: "In the course of a search lately for a flat, I entered an apartment

Politeness Not Died Out.

Politeness has not quite died out, although a man has to be full to rise to that height of dignified grandiose chivalry which used to be quoted as elegant wit. He is an Irishman, and he had been having a delightful evening. The poetry had begun to bubble out of him and he had reached a state of emotional politeness. They had been together a great many hours. They had meta hundred times before, but the Irishman had no recollection of it at that period of the morning. They of it at that period of the morning. They

of it at that period of the morning. They were parting.

"Sor," said the Irishman, "it has given me the complatest deloight to mate you this evening."

"The same to you."

"Yes, sor; I am a man of deep sympathies and sincere loyalty, and I like you. You are, sor, one of the most charming men I ever met. You are, indade."

"Thank you."

"Besides, sor," and the Irishman took off his hat and made a profound bow, "I always pay respect, sor, to a handsome man."

"That, major, is self-respect," said the other, with an equally profound salutation. Then they each went off in the wrong direction.—San Francisco Chronicle

What Made the Tailor Mad. A Wabash avenue tailor was telling me A Wabash avenue tailor was telling me the other day of a certain Chicago man, a born rich aristocrat, who returned from Europe not long since with 125 suits of clothes, all made in London. Of course the Chicago tailor didn' like this, and had several unpleasant remarks to make about the codfishness of a man who would buy 125 suits of clothes at once, and was par-ticularly severe upon the un-American, unpatriotic purchase of them in a foreign city. I was more interested in knowing what a man could do with 125 suits of clothes, and how long they would hast him. "Well," said the tailor, "he will wear on an average three suits a day. None of them will be care to wear more than ten or fifteen times, and so I reckon that his present outfit will last him till be can make another trip to Europe, perhaps this summer, or at the latest next year. Even in Chicago the London tailor crare has taken from us some of our most year. Even in Chicago the London tamor craze has taken from us some of our most profitable trade, and in New York the tailors are finding London competition to be quite a serious matter."—Chicago Herald.

A Valuable Man. "So you think you can dress a show window so that the ladies will all stop and look at it, do you!" asked the man-ager of a dry goods store of an applicant for work.

"Yes, sir, I do."
"Well, sir, what is the first thing you 'I'd put a big mirror in the window "That's enough, young man; we don't want you as an employe. We'll take you in as a partner."—Chicago Times.

Depreciated in Value.

Depreciated in Value.

Old Lady (in bird store)—Can that beautiful parrot talk?

Bird Fancier—Yes, indeed.
Old Lady—How much!
Bird Fancier—One dollar, madam.
Old Lady—So cheap!
Bird Fancier—Yes, madam. He was a good bird, but he's gone off in value. His last mistress taught him volapuk.—Tid Bits.

Historical Items About Emeralds. Pliny relates that a tomb at Cyprus bore a Pliny relates that a tomb at Cyprus bore a lion carved with eyes of emeralds so bright they frightened away the fish in the sea. Nero wore an eyeglass of emerald, which was supposed good for the sight, and it is said that lapidaries who cut emeralds have good eyesight, because the hue of the stone refreshes the eye. The Orientals believe that wearing an emerald imparts courage and averts disaster. It was ground down and taken as a medicine in doses of six grains as a cure for various disorders. At the conquest of Peru the Spaniards captured hundred weights of emeralds, and one dedicated to the goddess Esmeralda was the size of an ostrich egg. Cortes gave his bride a of an ostrich egg. Cortex gave his bride a large emerald carved like a rose, which roused the queen's envy and lost him the court favor.—Wide Awake.

Inherited Diseases.

Inherited Diseases.

No fact of nature is more pregnant with awful meaning than the fact of the inheritance of disease.

Modero science, which has illuminated so many dark corners of nature, has shed a new light on the ominous words of the Scriptures, "The sins of the fathers, shall be visited upon the children unto the third and four's generation." Pifty per cent of cases of genesumption, cancer and scrofula, run in families through isheritance. Insanity is hereditary in a marked degree, but, fortunately, like many other hereditary diseases, tends to wear itself out, the stock becoming extinct. A distinguished scientist truly says: "No organ or texture of the body is exempt from the chance of being the subject of hereditary disease." Probably more chronic diseases, which permanently modify the structure and functions of the body, are more or less liable to be inherited. The important and far-reaching practical deductions from such facture obvious to reflecting minds, and the best means for preventing or curing these diseases is a subject of intense interest to all. Fortunately nature has provided a remedy, which experience has attested as infallible, and the remedy is the world-famous Swift's Specific, a pure vegetable compound—nature's antidote for all blood poisons. To the afflicted it is a bleasing of inestimable value. An interesting treatise on "Blood and Skin Diseases" will be mailed free by addressing

A. E. SMITH, ESQ.

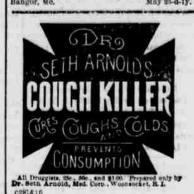
alne system and is now residing at Great Pall.

II. He says trackmen, brakeman, firemen obgineers and conductors, as well as baggage mass ters and expressmen, are subject to kidney dis-sases above all others. All, therefore, will be interested in the statement of his experience. "I have used Brown's Sarsaparilla for kidney and diver troubles, and can truly say it has done more for me than all the doctors fever employed, and I have had occasion to require the services of the bost physicians in the State. My wire also has been greatly benefits by its AF Sarsay cen greatly benefited by its use.—A. E. SMITH, load Master, B. & M. R. R. The kidneys have been severely taxed all winter,

as the pores of the skin have been closed, but now as warm weather has come they need some aid. May be you have that p-in across the back; that tred feeling; those drawing down pates. If so rou can gain immediate relief b following the example of Mr. Smith and his wife, and use that ever failing and grand corrector for the kidneys,

Sarsaparilla

**BROWN'S** 



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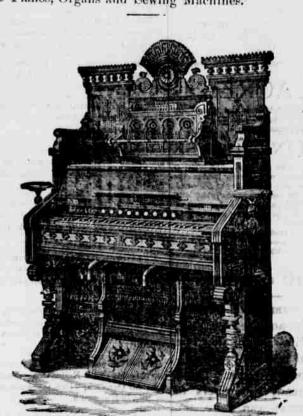


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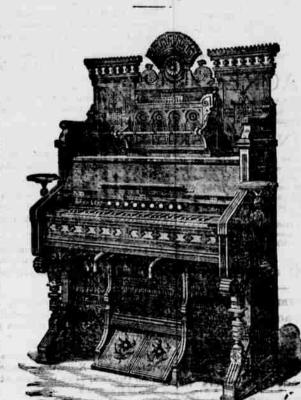
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