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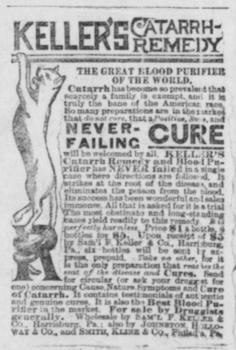
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of a stuffed glove up his leg, and attached family. Then the equestrian has a bandby an elastic string to his waist. When somely embroidered velvet or cassimere about. If a little phosphorus is rubbed trousers, which are often of leather. that the medium has to do is to let the hand spring back underneath his trouser that may be worth anywhere from \$50 to The floating trick is performed by taking \$500. Suits for boys ten and twelve off the boots and putting the hands in years of age, with a full outfit, from somthem. The hands are then waved above brero to sword, can be purchased, and a person's head, who grasps the boots are often seen on dusky youngsters ridand feels the arms of the coat, which he ing out with their papas or grooms. takes for legs. Of course, so long as people are prepared to pay money for witnessing these tomfooleries, knaves will be found to practise them.

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The writer of a paper recently read

As a matter of fact, and in spite of its to urge them, lest, as Asiatics say, they might break their hearts and die literally on the spot. When a camel is pressed beyond this speed, and is spent, it kneels down, and not all the wolves in Asia will ever apt to be startled, and thinks that make it budge again. The camel remains where it kneels, and where it the patch upon his shoe, his greasy hat

useless.

DRAWING DRAFTS ON THE FUTURE

A man in China endowed with much dignity of the profession, and do their forethought can make some provision best to uphold it. An eminent London for his own future comfort. The priests physician once told me, in conversation, have considerately organized a bank for that he makes a point of never thanking the spirit world. To this the provident his patients for his fee when he takes it, may remit large sums during their lifebut simply pockets it as a matter of course time, and can draw on the bank as soon as his due. I presume he would similar as they reach the dark country. The ly disdain to ask for it should the patient priests periodically announce their indepart without offering to pay. They tention of remitting money on a certain sometimes 'do this. A friend of the day, and invite all who have any to dewriter, who was once treated thus by a posit to bring it. All who feel doubtful lady richly attired, stopped her just as of the generosity of their next heirs acshe was imaking her exit, and in the cordingly come and buy from the priests blandest of terms begged to be allowed as much as they can afford of the tinfoil to look at the prescription again for a paper money, which is current among the moment. He looked at it a few seconds, spirits. It is an excellent investment, and then, tearing it across, threw it into as for a handful of brass cash, altogether the fire. "Ladies in silks and satins," worth about one penny, they will receive he said, "can generally afford to pay," sycee, i.e., the boat-shaped blocks of and calmly rang his bell for his servant silvery looking tinfoil, bearing a spiritto usher in the next patient. Doctors ual value of about \$30. Paper houses, occasionally get the worst of it, though, furniture, and clothes may in like manwhen they stand too much on their dig- ner be purchased and stored beforehand nity with patients. A local practitioner in the happy security that neither moth in a country town was one day sent to nor rust shall corrupt them, neither shall visit a child in the family of one of his thieves break through and steal. When patients. On arrival he found his little the depositor (probably a poor coolie or patient had been ailing for some days, an aged beggar) has invested his little and asked why he had not been called in savings in this precious rubbish in the before. "Oh," said the mother, "we ecclesiastical bazaar he delivers it to have been giving it a bottle of E-'s the priest, together with a sum of real stuff," mentioning a patent medicine money as a commission. For this the prepared by a veterinary surgeon well the priest gives a written receipt. All know in the country, and a bottle of this din is thrown into a large boat. which she had obtained at the chemist's. It is a framework of reeds and bamboo "What!" exclaimed the doctor, "expect mast, and its sails and planking are of me to attend after a horse doctor?" and paper. When all the depositors have he marched off in great indignation. made their payments, the priests walk The father of the child was a baker, and several times around the boat, chanting supplied the doctor's family with bread. some incantation, then simultaneously Next day no bread was delivered at the set fire to both ends, and the paper fabdoctor's house. The doctor's wife put ric vanishes in a flash of flame. The on her bonnet and shawl and went out priests bid the depositors keep their certo call on the baker respecting the tificates with all care, and give them to omission. On entering the shop she saw some trustworthy person to burn after the baker's better-half, and politely inti- their decease, whereupon the said cermated that she had called to say that no tificates will reach them safely in the bread had been left as usual, and she the dark world, and they can draw their would be glad to have some sent. "Oh, money as required. All this seems to be no," was the reply, "your husband won't implicitly believed by a whole great naattend us as a doctor, so we sha'n't sup- tion, who in all other respects are probably ply him with bread," and they didn't the most astute business race in the The doctor was forced to deal with world. Such is the great power of a another and 'inferior baker, as similarly groveling superstition.

THE MEXICAN IN HIS GLORY. A Mexican grandee in equestrian cos-With regard to ghosts, nothing is more tume is the most stunning sight to be simple than to deceive half-a-dozen cred- seen in the entire country. He often, ulous persons by making them believe including his saddle, wears a thousand ghosts, or by means of a confederate. and wondered at. Beginning at the top The medium requests his dupes to sit in his sumbrero costs anywhere from \$50. writhes, and manages to slip away, leav- even the man who blacks your boots has which during his contortions, he has invested in his hat. A friend of mine, brought together. The rest, of course, who was away all summer, paid his footman, or "portero," \$42 back wages on The spirit-hand trick is performed in his return. The fellow spent \$35 for a this way: the medium puts a hand made sombrero and gave the balance to his the dark seance commences, he gets the jacket, a pale pink sash, a silver-mounted hand down to the end of his foot to the revolver in a silver-mounted belt, a opposite side of the table at which he is sword that is worth \$50 or \$75, with sitting, and waves the stuffed glove loops or chains down the seams of his on it, the effect is better. When the per- Then his silver spurs and patent-leather formance has been gone through, all boots sit gracefully upon a silver-plated

CAUTIONS IN TAKING STIMULANTS.

1. Never take stimulants in moments of extreme exhaustion. That is pre- Passsengers by this train arrive in Bellebefore the French Academy of Medicine especial peril of discharging the last reexpresses the opinion that one in every mains of energy and leaving the nervous 5,000 persons is buried alive, while of centres too exhausted and powerless ficial statistics show that the mortality to recuperate. There is in nervous among sailors from shipwreck averages action, as in mechanical motion, a one in every 4,000. The question has of dead point at which inertia becomes late been much discussed by the medical imminent. 2. Never take more of the body just mentioned, and it seems to be stimulant than will suffice to stir the enercations of death, with the single exception of the unmistakable decomposition than will suffice to rouse him. If more of the body, are to be regarded as per. than this be done strength will be exor wearmess. If the relief obtained is ERIE MAIL leaves Erie..... followed by "depression of spirits," "coldness of the feet," or "prostration," having carried Mahomet in four leaps from Jerusalem to Mesca, seven miles these consequences ensue after a temthese consequences ensue after a temporary revival of tone and power it is maintain this rate over two hours. Its usual speed is about five miles an houral solution as low pace, beyond which it is dangerous to urge them, lest, as Asiatics say, they

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Chronic Dyseniery.

Mr. James Brannan, Second avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., writes: "For two years I have been constantly troubled with a chronic diarrhæa, or dysentery, having had, on an average, from twenty to twenty-five passages every twenty-four hours, and every one bloody. I had thoroughly tried all the prominent physicians in Pittsburgh, was twice in the West Penn Hospital, the first time thirteen weeks, and though I left it much better, yet in five days I was as bad as ever. I then tried two other great doctors in this city, and one of them finally assured me I was not long for this world, and advised me to write to my friends about it. I next went to Dr. Hartman, without the least confidence that he could do anything for me. He examined me smiled, and said, he could stop the bloody discharges in less than two weeks, which he did with PERUNA, and I have now been entirely well for several weeks, and never felt better in my life, though I am still taking his PERUNA. I will take it whenever I need medicine. Mr. Patrick Burns, Pittsburgh, writes :

"I have suffered intensely from piles and chronic diarrhoa. I was treated by five of the best physicians and surgeons in the city of Pittsburgh, and with all grew constantly worse. Finally three of them said my only hope was an operation, This frightened me, and I went immediately to Dr. Hartman, who has entirely cured me with PERUNA. I have been at work now for three months, and never in my life felt better. Call and see me at corner of Twenty-seventh and Mulberry

streets, Twelfth ward, Pittsburgh."
Mr. Patrick Cunningham, S. S., near Sidney street, Pittsburgh, Pa., writes: " For five years I have suffered inexpressibly from internal and external piles. I have tried the best physicians of Pittsburgh and Allegheny without relief. I went to Dr. Hartman, who cured me without detention from work with Pe-

Charles Frank, of Emrichville, Jefferson county, Offio, writes: "I had piles and fistula in ano for four years. I had suffered constantly with a discharge of matter from the parts, and sometimes from the contents of the bowels through it. I could not have borne it much longer. I had heard so much of the ill effects of a knife operation that I resolved to go to Dr. Hartman. He ridiculed the silly idea of cutting it, and at once per-formed his own original operation with-out the knife, and without pain. I am thoroughly cured, though of course I took

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