LONG SUFFERING

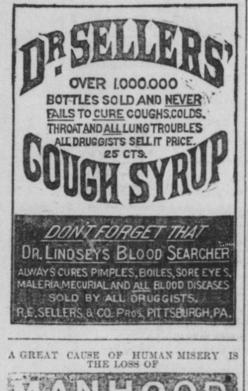
From Stone in the Bladder.

It is by no means strange that Dr. David 'Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y., should have received the following letter. By reading it you will see in one minute why James Andrews was thankful;

one minute why James Andrews was thankful: Dr. D. Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y. Dear Sir-Until within a recent date, I had for several years suffered greatly from Gravel, called by doctors the Brick-dust Sediment. For about a year past this sediment has not passed off in the usual quantity, but has accumulated, causing me untold pain. Having heard of Dr. David Kenne-dy's EAVORITE REMEDY I tried it, and after using about one and one-half bottles I voided a stone from the bladder, of an oval shape, 7-16 of an inch long, and rough on its surface. I send you the largest piece, that you may see of what it is composed. Since then I have felt no pain. I now consider myself cured, and cannot express my thankfulness and gratitude for so signal a de-liverance from a terrible disease. Your struly, *JAMES ANDREWS*, No. 10 Marshal St., Ida Hill, Troy, N. Y. Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" is especially

Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" is especially offered as a trustworthy specific for the cure of kidney and liver complaints, constipation and all disorders arising from an impure state of blood. To women who suffer from any of the ills peculiar to their sex "Favorite Remedy" is constantly proving itself an unfailing friend-a real blessing. There is no more agonizing class of disease, and none more certain "not to get well of itself" than the disorders of the kidney and bladder.

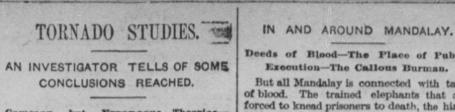
The only medicine that affords speedy relief, and permanent cure of such affections is Dr. David Keunedy's "Favorite Remedy," of Rondout, N. Y.





A Lecture on the Nature, Treatment and Radical Cure Seminal Weakness, of Spermstorrhoes, im-duced by Self Abuse, Involuntary Emissions, Impo-tency, Nervons Debility, and Impediments to Mar-riage generally; Consumption, Epilepsy and Fids; Mental and Physical incapacity, etc., by ROBERT J. OULVERWELL, M. D. The world renowned acts or in this admirable lec-ture clearly proves from his own experience that the avful consequences of Self-Abuse may be effectually removed without dangerous surgical operation a, bougies, instruments, rings or cordials; pointing out a mode of cire at once certain and effectual, by which every sufferer, no maiter what his condition may be, may care himself chasply, privately and radically.

radically. Tais lecture will prove a boon to thousands and thousands. Sent under seel, in a plain envelope, to any ad-dress, wost paid, on receipt of four cents or two post-age stamps. Address. THE CULVERWELL MEDICAL CO., 41 Ann St., New York, N. Y., Post Office Box 450. Somay 1yr



Common but Erroneous Theories-Mechanical Effects in the Vortex-The Only Relief Science Can Ex-

tend-Cautionary Signals.

There is a theory that cities are in comparatively less danger from tornadoes be-cause the heavier and more durable structures may be expected to break up the cloud vortex and thwart its fury. Lieut. Finlay, the tornado man" of the signal service, shakes his head and declares that it is a great mistake.

"Recall," he says, "the visitation at Philadelphia only last August. The tornado which swept through Marshfield, Mo., with such awful consequences, would have plowed a furrow through St. Louis had it struck the city instead of the town. The greatest structures of stone and iron will, in my opinion, melt like wax in fire when the vortex reaches them. New York, with its great environments and its millions of people. may suffer when it least expects. I never see the Brooklyn bridge that I don't think what a splendid target it would make for a tornado. That vast framework of steel and iron will be torn from its piers and hurled into the East river if the vortex ever strikes it."

"Are tornadoes increasing or decreasing?" "Neither. There is no change, no prospect of change, that we can see in the freaency of them or in their violence, As this country becomes thickly settled the losses are greater, because there is more to destroy in the path. Where a few years ago the tornado cloud spent its fury on unoccu-pied prairies or in forests, now it sweeps over cities, valleys and farms,"

"You mean to say that you look ahead and figure on a specified number of tornadoes in a given period?"

THE AVERAGE IS MAINTAINED. "Precisely. From the data we have we confidently look for about 160 of these visitations each year. There are theories held that as the western country undergoes transformation through settlement the atmospheric conditions are changing so as to affect the number and force of these whirling clouds. Our records and observations do not show such results.

"You remember, went on the lieutenant, "what took place at Grinnell, that beautiful Iowa town, in 1872. The cloud encountered in succession three great stone and brick structures of the college and leveled them with the ground. Did that break up the vortex? Not at all. The cloud swept on with strength enough after that mighty wrestling-match to lift up a sixty-ton engine and a train of freight cars, scattering them out upon the prairie. It continued its course for miles before it gave evidence of lessening

fury. "No," said the lieutenant, "we can't build big enough or strong enough above ground to defy the tornado. We have material evi-dence, and we have mathematical deductions to demonstrate this. We can figure out a whirling velocity of 2,000 miles an hour for the movement about the vortex. Conceive of that if you can. It means a force equivalent to our atmospheric pressure of fifteen pounds to the square inch. Let me apply an air pump to the capitol there and remove this natural pressure of the atmosphere, and how long do you suppose it. would be before that massive pile tumbled into a heap! And yet here is an equivalent force turned loose to execute its freaks."

"What are you going to do about it! Has the signal service a remedy?"



Deeds of Blood-The Place of Public Execution-The Callous Burman.

But all Mandalay is connected with tales of blood. The trained elephants that are forced to knead prisoners to death, the hired executioner who murderously bludgeons the 99 TIMES OUT OF 100 vertebrae of distinguished offenders, and the crucifier have all given to spots in and around Mandalay a reputation at which it is impossible not to shudder. The writer has known Europeans who in a morning ride had seen three men crucified in the public thoroughfares, and Burmese men and women so accustomed to deeds of bloodshed that they stood around the sufferers on the cross and heard them cry for water, for pity's

sake, without moving a helping hand. One morning while riding on the northwestern outskirts of the city, the writer ob-served a peculiar artificial hill above which vultures and kites were wheeling with that inimitable graceful ease which makes them appear to float through the blue empyrean without the jarring movement of a pinion. "That," said my companion, an official at the British residency, "is our Golgotha, our place of skulls; or, if you wish it, our Acel-dama and field of blood. Here is where public executions take place. Here com culprits are beheaded or tortured; here women of royal blood are bludgeoned to death across the throat, and men of equally distinguished birth are bludgeoned across the neck until death ends their sufferings. Vultures and kites hover over this hill as regularly, expectantly, and leisurely as their brethren watch the grim Parsee towers of silence in Bombay. Nobody can tell what a day may bring forth upon this wretched little hill.

N'importe, let us ride on. We have much to do yet, and I think I see in the distance the flashing of some official umbrella to which I do not care to bow the idolatrous knee." It is a peculiar trait of your true Burman that, though personally he is a kind-hearted son to his parents or father to his family, yet he is almost entirely callous where public executions are concerned. Perhaps these are so numerous that custom has made an easy mind, and familiarity bred contempt. At all events, the typical Burmese goes through life easily; his song a "che sara sara," a what will be will be, and the frequent stories of the atrocities of Alompra, or of Tharawaddy, are so familiar that even the deeds of Theebaw do not seriously disturb his equanimity .-- Foreign Letter.

Turkish Baths as a Curative Agent. Your correspondent in Milwaukee speaks of Dr. Hanson's experiments in the cure of mad dogs by heat cure or Turkish baths. Several years ago a dog belonging to his son was seized with symptoms of hydrophobia. He secured him to the end of a stick and placed him in the hot room, temperature 180 degress. At first he was furious and was taken out. After a while he was returned, and shortly lay down to sleep; this was repeated several times and he was cured, and was alive three years after.

In Paris a prominent physician, whose name at this moment escapes me, who had been bitten by a mad-dog and was attacked by the disease, as soon as he realized it, knowing the fate in store for him, thinking only of the easiest means of death short of suicide, immersed himself in a vapor bath, temperature 140 degrees. The result was he was cured. He then set himself to a full investigation of the subject, experimenting on animals, and satisfied himself that high temperatures were a cure for this dreaded disease. And it is simply upon the principle that heat, which will harden albumen or cook an egg, will destroy all animal poisons.

And so scarlet-fever, small-pox, measles, Chicago Tribune.



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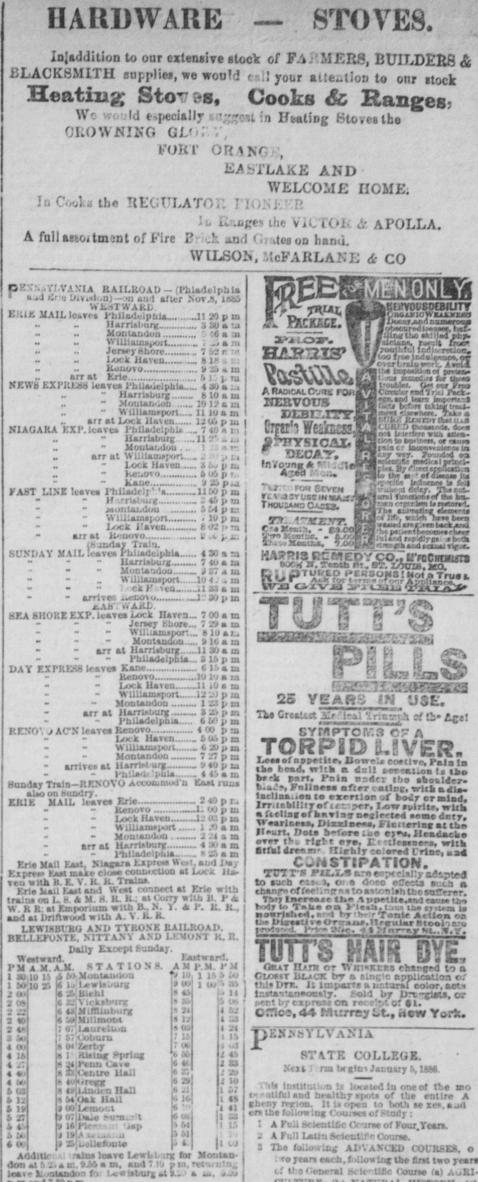
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Has preserved the lives of great numbers of persons, by arresting the development of Laryngitis, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, and Pulmonary Consumption, and by the cure of those dangerous maladies. It should be kept ready for use in every ally where there are children, as it is a dicine far superior to all others in the treatment of Croup, the alleviation of Lincoping Cough, and the cure of Colds and Influenza, alments peculiarly inci-dential to childhood and youth. Prompti-nucle in dealing with all disenses of this and is of the utmost importance. The base of a single day may, in many cases, cutali fatal consequences. Do not waste the ions intal consequences. Do not waste provide time in experimenting with medicines of doubtful efficacy, while the hashedy is constantly gaining a deeper hold, but take at once the speedlest and Lost certain to cure,

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EXPERIMENTS SUGGEST RELIEF.

"Not a remedy exactly, but a plan to warn people when and where tornadoes may be expected. We can not prevent destruction of property, but we can give warning, so that loss of life and injury to body may be averted."

"This is feasible?"

"Yes; we have tested the matter and satisfied ourselves that we can do it. For two seasons we have been experimenting. Our work began in March, 1884, and was continued through two tornado seasons, ending last month. The country especially subject o tornado formations was divided into ighteen tornado districts, averaging about 100 miles square, and each of the districts was cut into four parts. Predictions based on our knowledge of the prevailing conditions were made daily for each of these subdivisions. At first we attempted predictions eight hours in advance, and afterward sixteen hours. The percentage of verification was 55. We sent out no warnings because this was experimental work, but we are entirely satisfied that we can predict and locate tornadoes with considerable accuracy. The results more than satisfied us."

"You would give cautionary signals of tornadoes to the interior sections as you do of storms to mariners on the lakes and on the coasts?

"That is what we propose to do. And not the least of the advantages from a system of tornado signals will be the alla ying of anxiety and fear among the people on those days when we were able to notify them tornadoes will not form. The isolated observer or community can not determine or be satisfied from limited observation as to the toruado probabilities. But trusting to tornado signals from the service, people will go about their usual occupations without continuous apprehension, and on the days when the cautionary signals are given preparations can be made to protect life so far as possible."— St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Primitive Cure for Rabies.

The old recipe of "a hair of the dog that bit you," was almost literally realized in a prescription for the cure of hydrophobia much in vogue with the "Pasteurs" of the fifteenth century: "Take a mastiff pup of a month old, and stuff the same with cloves, cinnamon, and divers other spices, and thereafter boil the carcass entire, the which, taken warm from the pot and laid un'o the part that hath been bitten, will, without doubt, do much good"—which, somely w or other, it did not.

A more primitive but more successful method was employed within the memory.of living men in a remote part of Ireland, the patient being the eldest son of the family, a fine lad of 10. His recovery appearing hopeless from the strong symptoms of hydro-phobia which he exhibited, the doctors decided upon bleeding him to death as the only alternative to the barbarous plan of smothering under a feather bed, which was then common. A vein was opened and he v/as locked into an onthouse and left to die. But toward evening the milkmaid of the household, passing near the spot with her pail, was amazed to hear the sufferer's voice faintly asking for "something to drink." Overjoyed at this unmistakable sign of recovery, she lost no time in summoning assistance, and the young man's life was saved, the physicians ascribing his extraordinary escape to the carrying off of the poisou by the copious flow of blood. —New York Times.

Pyramid lake in Nevada has fallen eight feet and Mud lake has risen twenty feet in the past year.

-----Whole pepper ground to order at Murray's drug store. tf

An Ex-Physician's Gruesome Tale. It was in the spring of 1877 that this man took a fancy to the profession which he afterward abandoned because he thought there was a little too much of the inhuman in it. One night, after the body-snatcher had brought in a "good, healthy stiff"-that is, one on which the worms had not begun to feast-a knock was heard at the door of the dissecting-room. Quicker, he said, than it took to tell it the "professor" had yanked out the upper and lower teeth of the dead man with a pair of forceps, cut off his nose and ears with a knife, and the poor devil on the dissecting table, who once might have put in a protest against this unseemly conduct on the part of his fellow-man, never uttered a syllable or moved a muscle in defense of his post-mortem rights. Sans nose, sans ears, sans teeth, the dead man could not now be recognized even by the mother who gave him birth, were she in the party who were on the trail of the grave robber. This much was horrible enough to shock the cruelest nature, but when this man told me that in his brief career as a medical student he had seen the corpse of a young lady whom he had known in life sacrificed on the altar of science, my heart grew sick at the ghastly tale .-- Chicago Herald."

A Wonderful Cave in Nevada, 1 A wonderful cave has recently been explored in Snake valley, Pine county, Nevada. It consists of a great number of apartments connected by long galleries and ornamented with beautiful stalactites of a transparent whiteness. The largest room yet found is 500 feet long, 200 feet wide, and 150 feet in height. Fanciful names have been given to the objects met with in the course of the exploration. Solomon's temple is a magnificent stalagmite column, Cleopatra's needle is a slender shaft beautifully fluted, and the Grand Cathedrad is an enormous pile of white stalagmites eighty-five feet in circumference and twentyfive feet in height, and surmounted by a dome of good proportions. The cave also contains little lakes and streams, and one seeming waterfall, a vast sheet of shining, icy-looking stalagmite, that has been christened Niagara.-Chicago Tribune.

Only "Old Rosin the Beau."

I was conversing with Gen. Sherman last summer during his visit at Minnetonka. when the subject of music was introduced. I asked him if the tune "Marching Through Georgia," which is always associated with his victorious march through the south, did uot revive pleasant memories. "Yes," said he; "I never hear it without thinking of the old war times. I remember when I was in In dand some years ago, and was stopping at a little hotel near the lakes of Killarney. I he ard some one singing the old familiar air. I thought it might be a serenade to me, as ser enading parties always honor me by playing that tune, But I discovered my mistak e. It seems that the air is an old Irish tu ne, and was utilized during the war for the words of the song "Marching Through Georgia." - Pioneer-Press "Listoner.

Blue Ribbon in New Zealand.

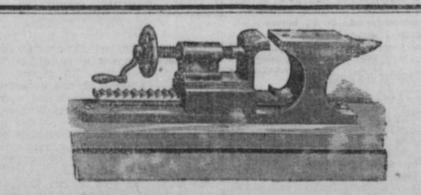
When the king of the New Zealand Maoris was in England he promised to work for temperance reform among his people. He seems to have kept his word, for it is now announced that more than 11,000 of his sub-jects wear the blue ribbon of testotalism. Pay the REPORTER one year in advance and get the N. Y. World 6 months free.



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