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AMMUNITION,
FISHING LINES & RODS, HOOKS,
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 THE GREAT
Blood Purifier of the World.
 AN ABSOLUTE CURE FOR
CATARRH.

THE most stubborn cases yield readily to it and has not failed to cure a single case where directions are followed. Its success has been remarkable and its cure wonderful. It is the most successful preparation in the market for CATARRH and the only one that removes the Absolute, Positive Cure. It is fully a blessing to mankind. A trial is all that is asked for it. Once used, it is always recommended. Send for testimonials of actual cures.

IT HAS NO EQUAL FOR
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 A POSITIVE CURE IS ASSURED.
 One bottle is generally sufficient for a cure. Stop taking Quinine. A trial only is asked for KELLER'S CATARRH REMEDY. It is a SPECIFIC for all diseases arising from an impure blood and drives all eruptions from the skin. For Syphilis complaints it is superior to any preparation in the market. One bottle will cure most of the following complaints and a continued use will positively cure. Send for testimonials of actual cures.

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SKIN ERUPTIONS.
YENEREAL DISEASES.
DYSPEPSIA.
LOSS OF APPETITE.
FEELING OF LANGOUR.
BILIOUSNESS.
LIVER TROUBLES.
NERVOUS WEAKNESS.
FEMALE WEAKNESS.

KELLER'S CATARRH REMEDY is no patent medicine, but a safe and pleasant preparation to take and surely the greatest medical discovery of the age. One bottle requires the entire system and possesses more virtue than a half dozen bottles of ordinary patent preparations. Write for testimonials and other information.

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HAVE YOU RHEUMATISM?
 A remedy has been discovered. In this country it is new. It has, however, been in successful use for many years in Europe, and it is a fact that the

RUSSIAN RHEUMATISM CURE
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WILL SAVE YOU
 from further agony, if you'll only give it a chance. Descriptive pamphlet, with testimonials, free. Price \$2.50. If mailed, inc. additional. If registered, inc. more.

One box does the business. None genuine without this Trade-Mark.

As yet it is not to be found at the stores, but can be had by ordering the amount as above, and addressing the American proprietors.

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VIOLENT EXPLOSIVES.
 THE PARLIAMENTARY REPORT OF AN INVESTIGATING COMMISSION.

The Number of Explosive Substances Increasing Constantly—A Large Proportion of Explosions Due to Carelessness or Ignorance—Some Peculiar Cases.

A parliamentary report has recently been published on the destruction of life and property in the United Kingdom by the use of explosives during the year 1885. It gives a detailed account of twenty-nine explosions of dynamite with malicious intent. It states that the popular impression that most of these dynamite outrages were committed with impunity is false. It affirms that there is every reason for believing that the men who caused the explosion at London bridge were killed on the spot, and states that twenty-seven others connected with dynamite plots are now doing penance in the gaol. It has been demonstrated that the employment of violent explosives is attended by great danger to those who use them for unlawful purposes, who have never been trained in their use as persons have who are employed in blasting rocks and coal. The number who escape unscathed from the scene of the explosion, undetected, and are not subsequently punished is very small.

The commission that has been investigating the matter of explosives and explosions are of the opinion that there is more to fear from carelessness and recklessness than from criminal design. The number of explosive substances is constantly increasing, and new uses for them are being found every year. A list of 133 cases of explosions that are reviewed by the commission shows that a large proportion of them were due to carelessness or ignorance. A man engaged in blasting leaves a pound of powder in an open vessel, where it becomes wet; a boy finds it after it has become dry by standing in the sun, drops a lighted match on it, and it is killed.

LENGTHENING THE ACCIDENT LIST.
 A man leaves some detonators in his house when he goes to work; his little daughter picks up one of them, places it on the top of a lead pencil with which she is writing, where it explodes and takes off one of her fingers. A man in a detonator in the street, and thinking that it would make a good ferule for a fishing-rod, bends it over a lamp, where it explodes, and inflicts a most serious injury on a boy who is in a field where some hunters had been a week partially filled with water-gas; he places it in a stove-oven to dry, and goes out to borrow a pistol. Before he returns the house is blown up. Throwing dynamite cartridges used for blasting purposes before the wind, going to the mines with a pocketful of squibs, and selling powder by the light are among the more frequent causes of injury by explosions.

The commission thought fit to report on several peculiar explosions that occurred in other countries. The most singular one was in Brookline, Mass. A gentleman while dropping his watch into his pocket was startled by a sharp explosion, which was followed in quick succession by several others. In attempting to remove his watch his hand was severely burned. When the explosion had ceased and he had regained his composure, he began to investigate the cause of the strange affair. He found that the explosion were due to the ignition of some chlorate of potash tablets which he had been in the habit of carrying in his pocket, where they would "be handy to take" when a pain in his throat occurred. Some of the tablets had been reduced to powder, scattered about the pocket, and lodged in the folds of the cloth. The dropping of the watch was sufficient to ignite some of this fine dust in the bottom of the pocket, and the heat produced was enough to cause the succeeding explosions. As chlorate of potash tablets and lozenges are much in use, the report of this case may prevent many accidents.

VARIOUS "EXPLOSIVE MEDICINES."
 Attention is called in the report to the large number of substances that may fittingly be classed under the head of "explosive medicines." Nitro-glycerine, it appears, is now used for making lozenges and chocolate tablets to be used in cases of angina pectoris and several other complaints. Pulverized lycopodium is kept in every drug store, and a case of its taking fire on being poured from one bottle to another is cited in the report.

The statement of a French authority in regard to the explosion in the mouth of a boat powder counter, is regarded as improbable, but evidence is offered to show that pills made of permanganate of potash may be spontaneously inflammable, and that some of the pills prepared by a chemist in Paris of peroxide of manganese and permanganate of potash, and oxalic acid are very likely to explode. The opinion of experts is offered to show that chlorate of potash is an extremely unstable compound, and that it is likely to explode under a great variety of circumstances, mechanical and chemical, and that its decomposition is effected by very slight causes. It is also stated that the explosiveness of chlorate of potash and several other substances is increased by keeping them a long time, especially when they are exposed by turns to the action of dry and moist air.—Chicago Times.

A Public Not Hard to Please.
 It is funny how the public cling to certain performers on the stage and to certain acts. They have compelled me to keep on doing my watermelon act ever since May 18, 1876. I produced it then at Cincinnati, when I was with Dan Bryant. I had been pretty hard run to find something new, and hit upon the idea of representing an act in negro watermelon man I used to know in Louisville, who occasionally had a load of "Barcalingoes" on the loaves, which he sold. I had a pretty fair idea of what I wanted to do, but couldn't get any plot—any way of getting on or off the stage. So I consulted my wife, who told me to just go on and holler, and make a fool of myself generally, and when I got through to come of the best way I could. I followed her advice, and the act was a great success—so great, in fact, that the people haven't got tired of it yet, and I have been doing it for twenty years. It once ran at the same theatre in New York, night after night, for three and a half years.—McAndrews in Globe-Democrat.

The Blonde Prince of Brazil.
 There probably was never a more wonderfully blonde young man in the country than the prince imperial of Brazil, who is now in New York. The prince's hair and eyebrows are of an astonishing shade of yellow, and so is his slender mustache. His eyes are very blue, and his general appearance, from head to foot, is just the contrary from what you would naturally expect in a Brazilian prince. The father of this prince is the duke of Saxe, a German, from whom the young man must have inherited his yellowness.—Chicago Journal.

Threatened Now with Deafness.
 Professor Bell, the telephone millionaire who married a deaf mute, is much alarmed because his children, lately afflicted with scarlet fever, are threatened now with deafness.—Exchange.

SOME DAY.

Beside the grave that hides my poor, dead
 Some day beloved, you will come and
 wait,
 And, kneeling with the old, remembered
 grace,
 With lips to dust will say: "O life, grow
 desolate!
 O fond, true heart! O heart that loved me
 so!"
 (But then I shall not know.)

When through the stillness of the warm,
 sweet air
 Shall pulse the music of the spring's glad
 call,
 Your lips will call: "O days so fair, so
 fair!"
 Poor, faithful heart that you should lose
 them all,
 And I should learn at last to need you so!"
 (But ah! I shall not know!)

O love! O love! O fair, sweet yesterday!
 To-day we walk in bitterness apart!
 And yet though youth and hopes are gone
 away
 What need of tears and vain regret,
 sweetheart!
 Since all the love that thrills my pulses so
 Some day, some day you'll know!
 —Adelaide D. Rolston in The Current.

A WATCH-SPRING'S DEVASTATION.
 It Creates a Panic in a Street Car and Makes the Conductor Howl.

A tall, thin man, with a cast in his eye, boarded a blue-line car going east on Baltimore street recently. He looked like a person who would not be surprised if the world would suddenly come to an end and leave him alone in the universe. The seats of the car were full, but nobody was standing. Most of the passengers were ladies. The tall, thin man pulled out his Waterbury watch and compared it with the big chronometer near light street, up the two timepieces did not agree. The tall thin man proceeded to open his Waterbury watch at the rear. He pried open the outer case, and on the inner case he saw the ominous inscription:

"Don't remove the cap unless you are a practical watch repairer."
 This did not scare the thin man a bit. He got out his penknife and pried the case off with the little blade.

Great Caesar! what a revelation there was in that car!
 The moment the cap came off a steel spring about forty yards long popped out and uncoiled itself in the ceiling of the car. It was like the devil coming out of his hand-box. After touching the roof the spring recoiled and the uncoiled and then became wound up in a most horribly confused way. It would dart out like a serpent's tongue all over the car, around the necks and shoulders, up the trousers legs, under the seat, out the front door and around the driver's stool. Then it would curl about the thin man and run out of every window on that side of the car. The female passengers shrieked and the perspiration gathered in great beads on the tall man's forehead.

He tried to throw the watch out of the window, but it would not go. The spring dragged it back and it flew into the conductor's face, and in his excitement he tread on a fat passenger's pet corner, and the fat man howled as though his liver had struck for a moment or two higher ways.

The conductor tried to lose the demagogical watch through the door, but it returned and went whistling through the car like one of the Kilroy's hot balls and hit the floor so violently that it left the exact time of day indelibly stamped on the panel.

The thin man, with the assistance of Thomas Adams of Big Sandy, Ky., says "Several Philadelphia hundreds of dollars' worth of bills in his county." Sold by Druggists.

Sellers Medicine Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Discovery of Oil in Egypt.
 Mr. Daboy, a Belgian engineer, has made a full examination and report on the recently discovered oil-fields in the region of the Red sea. The whole peninsula of Gush, where the oil was discovered, is of volcanic structure, and there is not the slightest trace of either vegetation or fresh water to be found. The first borings were made at a distance of only 450 feet from the Red sea, and at a distance of only 195 feet from the surface a perfect fountain of petroleum was struck. It overflowed and flooded the neighborhood galleries. It is estimated that 3,500 barrels of the liquid came forth in twenty-four hours, and continued at the same rate. The petroleum is of a dark greenish color and is limpid. It is mixed with salt water and discharges carbonic gas. By allowing the fluid to rest for a few hours the salt settles and can be removed. The analysis of the crude oil shows that it contains from 23 to 25 per cent of pure oil.

The country around the wells is wholly uninhabited and nearly uninhabitable, owing to the absence of drinking water and vegetation. All provisions must be brought from Suva. The climate is salubrious, however, and the frequent northwest winds render the heat less insufferable. Already steps have been taken to fully develop the new industry. The Egyptian government is very much elated over the discovery, and is hoped to do everything necessary. Jetties had been begun, so that the vessels to load at the wells, and the crude oil will be taken to Cairo for refining.—Washington Letter.

Inoculation for the Yellow Fever.
 A letter dated May 29, 1886, addressed by Dr. Domingo Franco, of Rio de Janeiro, to Dr. Joseph Holt, president of the Louisiana state board of health, the following interesting statement is made, presenting a summary of his results claimed for the inoculation of yellow fever:

"I have performed over 7,000 inoculations with small success; the immunity was almost absolute notwithstanding the intensity of the epidemic this year. More than 8,000 persons who were not inoculated died of yellow fever, while among the 7,000 inoculated, inhabiting the same infected localities, subjected to the same morbid conditions, but seven or eight individuals—whose disease was diagnosed as yellow fever—died. It is hardly necessary to say that I have taken notes but of one of these cases. My conferees here have the abominable habit of not giving notice of the fact until after the interment of the individuals, and consequently accuse me of being unsuccessful. You therefore see that in spite of all this had my doctrine comes out victorious once more by the test of this year, when the epidemic characterized itself by energetic intensity of infection and contagion."—New Orleans Picayune.

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WHAT IS IT?
 A strictly vegetable preparation, composed of a choice and skillful combination of Nature's best remedies. The discoverer does not claim it a cure for all the ills, but boldly warrants it cures every form of disease arising from a torpid liver, impure blood, disordered kidneys, and where there is a broken down condition of the system, requiring a prompt and permanent tonic, it never fails to restore the sufferer. Such is BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. Sold by all druggists, who are authorized by the manufacturers to refund the price to any purchaser who is not benefited by their use.

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 Dr. SELLERS' LIVER PILLS

For years have been the standard remedy for LIVER COMPLAINT, COSTIVENESS, BILIOUSNESS, HEADACHE, PAIN IN SHOULDERS or BACK, DIZZINESS, COATED TONGUE, and all diseases arising from the LIVER or STOMACH. Thomas Adams of Big Sandy, Ky., says "Several Philadelphia hundreds of dollars' worth of bills in his county." Sold by Druggists.

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 full examination and report on the recently discovered oil-fields in the region of the Red sea. The whole peninsula of Gush, where the oil was discovered, is of volcanic structure, and there is not the slightest trace of either vegetation or fresh water to be found. The first borings were made at a distance of only 450 feet from the Red sea, and at a distance of only 195 feet from the surface a perfect fountain of petroleum was struck. It overflowed and flooded the neighborhood galleries. It is estimated that 3,500 barrels of the liquid came forth in twenty-four hours, and continued at the same rate. The petroleum is of a dark greenish color and is limpid. It is mixed with salt water and discharges carbonic gas. By allowing the fluid to rest for a few hours the salt settles and can be removed. The analysis of the crude oil shows that it contains from 23 to 25 per cent of pure oil.

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- 9 SPECIAL COURSES are arranged to meet the wants of individual students.

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