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BAD LEGS, BAD BREASTS, SORES AND ULCERS. BAD LEGS, BAD BREASTS, SORES AND ULCERS.

All descriptions of sores are remediable by the proper and diligent use of this inestimable preparation. To attempt to cure bad legs by plastering the edges of the wound together is a folly; for should the skin unite, a boggy diseased condition remains underneath to break out with tenfold fury in a few days. The only rational and successful treatment, as indicated by nature, is to reduce the inflammation in and about the wound and to soothe the neighboring parts by rubbing in plenty of the Ointment as salt is forced into meat. This will cause the malignant humors to be drained off from the hard, swollen and discolored parts round about the wound, sore, or ulcer, and when these humors are removed, the wounds themselves will soon heal; warm bread and water poultices applied over the affected parts, after the Ointment has been well rubbed in, will soothe and soften the same, and greatly assist the cure. There is a description of ulcer, sore and swellting, which need not be named here, attendant upon the follies of youth, and for which this Ointment is argently recommended as a sovereign remedy. In curing such poisonous sores it never fails to restore the system to a healthy styte if the Pills be taken according to the printed instructions.

DIPTHERIA, ULCERATED SORE THROAT, AND

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SCARLET AND OTHER FEVERS.

Any of the above diseases may be cured by well rub, bing the Ointment three times a day into the chest, throat, and neck of the patient, it will soon penetrate, and give immediate relief. Medicine taken by the mouth must operate upon the whole system ere its influence can be felt in any local part, whereas the Ointment will do its work at once. Whoever tries the unguent in the above manner for the diseases named, or any similar disorders affecting the chest and throat, will find themselves relieved as by a charm. All sufferers from these complaints should envelop the throat at bedtime in a large bread and water poultice, after the Ointment has been well rubbed in; it will greatly assist the cure of the throat and chest. To allay the fever and lessen the inflammation, eight or ten Fills should be taken night and morning. The Ointment will produce perspiration, the grand essential in all cases of fevers, sore throat, or where there might be an oppression of the chest, either from asthma or other causes. PILES, FISTULAS, STRICTURES.

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advice about "How to travel: going and how you are going. And if you know what you are going for it will be quite as well.

if you would be treated with courtesy and attention, wear good clothes. Not gaudy his life for a sum equal to £5,000. Shortly or showy ones, but something of a materi- afterwards he went to London in order to of the most desperate ever fought on the at that looks well, and which will not be ruined by rain, or dust, or dampness.

Avoid all trailing skirts, for men to wipe their feet on, and trimmings of fringes and at the insurance office with the necessary ans.

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the little you need to supply you with ra- previously insured for a large sum, had When love, joy, hope, care, thoughtfulness, pers and refreshments, and do not confide her burnt. Arrested and brought to trial, and above all, charity, have taken possession to anybody where you have secured your he was visited by Druskowitz, who felt money or other valuables.

tel clerks and policemen. one who solicits you least.

Be courteous to everybody, and confidential with nobody. A lady is much better guilty, and sentenced to penal servitude protected on a journey by her womanly for a comparatively short period. lignity than by the gallantry of a gentlenan of whom she knows nothing.

Make up your mind before you start on od humor and equanimity.

your journey's end in safety.

wants maintaining and feeding. Whenever exhaustion appears, or so called disorders, it is nothing else but the consequence of want of nourishment. Grief nothing but the result of incomplete nutrition of the nerves, which give way under

"My boy, were you ever baptized?" 'Oh, yes; half a dozen times. But it

A London Detective.

SOME OF HIS EXTRAORDINARY EXPLOITS.

One of the most remarkable of the London police is Druskowitz. No one looking perate and determined manner: at the short, blonde-moustached, and rather "It was five or six years ag

their feet on, and trimmings of fringes and laces to each on other popole's buttens, and parasol handles.

Dress warm enough to save from the papers. Nevertheless, the company determined to make some inquiries before ways, for buildies are a unissnee on a journey.

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Catching Reindeer.

In many bleak Northern regions these sagreeables incident to traveling, with animals are the sole support of the people. When liberated from harness they go di-Do not fly into a passion if a drunken | rectly in search of food, a peculiar species man staggers into the car, or turn up your of nutritious moss, which their instinct nose if somebody swears, or look insuffera-enables them to find deeply covered with bly annoyed if a baby cries, or if some old gentleman falls asleep and snores.

snow. Sometimes as many as one hundred start off foraging, there being nothing show. Contesting as thank of draging, there being nothing provided for them by their exacting master. Like camels under similar circumstances, when unladen they strode off miles in different directions. When they are wanted again their seal skin-clad drivers get behind them in several directions, and by hallooing, throwing snowballs and making considerable uproar, the deers are gradually driven into a smaller circle. The herd is then encircled by a small cord, the men draw it nearer, until it strikes show it is the model of poetry. Chancser's silence was more agreeable than his conversation. But you had no grounds for "suspecting fraud in 1869?" Why do say 1869, Mr. Tilden? You sustained your friendly relations to Tweed way down through 1869, 1870 and 1871, three months in the the could not be proceeded against as an official, and until after the Twees defined in the could not be proceeded against as an official, and until after the State, the was such a master. Ben, Johnson used to sit silent in company and such their long legs. They neither try to leap over nor break through it, but huddle to set of the was such a master. Ben, Johnson used to sit silent in company and such the was such a master. Ben, Johnson used to sit silent in company and such the was such as master. Ben, Johnson used to sit silent in company and such the least to a thorough and assured Tweet of your kindly regards when unladed they as but fifteen months. But you had no grounds for "suspecting fraud in 1869?" Why do such the med as but in the part of the person and stupid; he could not describe what he had just seen; but then he was to free months and reserved. Cornelled in conversation was solin sind the med and assured Tweet of your kindly regards. When the definition of the part of the person and stupid; he could not describe what he had just seen; but then he was but fifteen months. But you and 1879, "The he model of poetry. Chancser's silence months and their home of such that he men as when under Buchana of the person and stupid is c Be patient, quiet, and mind your own provided for them by their exacting masusiness thoroughly, and if the boiler does ter. Like camels under similar circumnot burst or the train does not meet with stances, when unladen they strode off miles broken rails, washed out culverts, or some in different directions. When they are was more agreeable than his conversation. thing of that like, you will probably reach wanted again their seal skin-clad drivers Dryden's conversation was slow and whether action proceeds from the nervous centres and is invisible, or from the muscular system, and is invisible—it is action produced by force generated within.

The German Professor Helmholtz has lately brought the calculations of the force that has to be engendered within our comprehension, and if such a force has to be lately brought the calculations of the force that has to be engendered within our comprehension, and if such a force has to be maintained, it can only be done by nourishment or food. Food consists not only of organic vegetable and animal matter, but along of air and water, and therefore a change of air is often invigorating to the nervous system. Our ideas of the mind's organic vegetable and animal matter, but also of air and water, and therefore a change of air is often invigorating to the nervous system Our ideas of the mind's work are still very confused, for all nervous action is produced by exertion or waste of force. Grief is nervous exertion; joy is nerv joy is nervous exertion; every thought is will die before halting, if their drivers ning, and while waiting for her to make

Economy Due to Employers. "Waste not, want not," is a grand quence of want of nourishment. Grief old proverb. "He that is faithful in little makes a greater claim on the nervous cenis faithful also in much." It is true tres than joy, and it is exceedingly wrong enough that a person who takes no care to avoid food in grief. Despondency is of materials committed to his hands by an employer, will not be careful of his own tion of the nerves, which give way under outward pressure; it is only necessary to habits that will influence us, whether with be judicious and give good nourishment to despendent persons, such as will invigorate a rule the man or boy who takes care of and prove of tonic value, and the nervous his employer's goods will be likely to look system will return to its natural elasticity. after his own, and is on the road to pros-Despondency exhausts the nervous system greatly, for all thought is action, and desconding thought wastes more force than nothing. If an employer be wealthy, and joyous thought. Nervous diseases are the consequence of continued waste of nervous action and incomplete nutrition, and require nothing but judicious dietic treatquire nothing but judicious dietic treatquir ment. We have, at the outset of our nothing to be destroyed." There has not movement, always maintained that all ner-been a single drop of water wasted since vous disorders and so-called lunacy can be the creation. The decomposed elements greatly affected by diet, and we maintain this now; healthy and judicious food moulds the character and nourishes the we shall not realize the "good time coming" until we are careful and economical.

Fire and water are good servants, but

Custer and his Grayhound.

A soldier who served three years under General Custer, relates the following incident which was characteristic of his des-

at the short, blonde-moustached, and rather dandified young man would suspect him of being the eleverest of detectives. He Washita river, the expedition being led by is about thirty-four years old, but looks Custer. For a long time the General had less. His father was a Dalmatian. He with him on the plains three magnificent himself speaks any number of languages, Scotch grayhounds, by which he set great and is thus nearly always sent abroad where store, and for which he would accept no any case occurs in a non-English speaking price. Twenty miles from the Chippewa's country needing the services of an English village we struck the trail. It was in the detective. In London his special work is among foreigners who go there as fugitives march, Custer ordered that the grayfrom justice. It is generally found that hounds be placed in the wagons, which such persons betake themselves to special were not to accompany the detachment. localities. Usually they lie hiding for a This was done. We took up our line of and, being in want of amusement, they betake themselves to the Alhambra. That is a favorite resort for foreigners in London, and Druskowitz is, therefore, a frequent visitor there. He appears much down he perceived through the gloom one interested by the performance but his of his bounds groughing at his heres? interested by the performance, but his of his hounds crouching at his horse's feet, thoughts are elsewhere. He is watching the dog having escaped from the wagon some one individual in the audience, fol- and followed his master. The Indian lows him when he leaves, tracks him to his village was swarming with dogs, and Cushiding place and then sets to work to find ter knew it. He also knew that if his out who he is. Woe be to the man who really is a criminal if Druskowitz be on his trail. There is little chance for him. Druskowitz has an extraordinary moral influence over criminals; it is something like that of the rattlesnake upon the bird. Dress well, for on your dress depends He carries no arms, yet he does not fear both hands, and slowly and quietly choked in a great measure the treatment you will to go up to an armed and desperate man him to death. So silently and quickly receive on your journey. The world at and arrest him; and, though armed and was it done that in the gloom that prevaillarge has never learned to discriminate between the deserving and the undeserving in any other way than by appearance, and case. In 1866 Vital Dourt, a Bordeaux action.

cream gum sucks, and let you stay at home to play checkers with that hollyhock nos of yourn."

And when "Sis" got her hair banged and came in, she found the parlor deserted by all save her brother, who was innocently tying the tails of two kittens together, and singing:

Mr. Hewitt out very cold. In that letter Mr. Tilden said:

"I pressed Mr. Connolly (September 15, 1871) to surrender the office" of (Comptroller). Such is the connection of Samuel J. Tilden the public than from his confederates. "* the public than from his confederates. "* THE STORM WOULD PASS OVER HIM AND BEAT UPON OTHERS."

Who of the thieves Tilden conferred with, he does not say; neither does he say what he does not say; neither one to find the public than from his confederates. "* the public than from hi

The Campaign.

Marching on Tilden.

ng it with the spirit that has borne along; ng it as in Lincoln's time for the Nation, lon

Hurrah! hurrah for Rub. B. Hayes, in glee Hurrah! hurrah for the man to serve the free we sing the chorus from the mountain to the

Who makes of shams and cheats a foul, rejected As he goes marching on Tilden.

Fix the Dates.

This was pretty close "connection," but it became still closer when Tilden made his speech road map of the country you propose to been present at his own funeral, and after-

stuffer, and yet no unkind feelings; a sub-orner of the press to the extent of \$2,205,000,

and interesting in conversation. Curran
was a convival deity, he soared into every
region, and was at home in them all.

A Sharp Boy.—A Brownsviile young
man called on his intended the other evening, and while waiting for her to make
an appearance he struck up a conversation
with his prospective bre her-in-law. After awhile the boy asked:

"To raily cart say," answered the amused young man, and silence reigned a fewmoments, when the boy again resumed:

"Kn you play checkers with yer nose?"
"No, I have not acquired that accomplishment."
"Well you'd better learn, you hear me.
"Why?"
"Cause' Sis says that yer don't know as
got lots o' stamps, and she'll marry yon
anyhow; and she said when she got a hole
of the old man's sugar she was agoin' to
all the Fourth of July perceshurs and ice
term gum sucks, and let you stay at
home to play checkers with that hollyhock
to got yourn."

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The Public Career of S. J. Tilden.

Ten years and James Parton vision a panaphole ten aposing the Tilden and tegion Salimed Ring of the Northwest. Mr. Parton then said a "This plan (the Raironal Ring) was first adopted, as far as known, in the United States, by an eminent lawyer on Wall street. S. J. Tilden, * * Tilden (in 1865) controls, through one ring, over eleven hundred miles of railway, while he has a great influence in eight hundred miles of which he is trustee. * * Wr. Tilden is (1866) the largest railwayd was core to the receipt of Engold in marvelone, every the residence of the receipt of Engold in the receipt of Marvelone. The production of the production of the receipt of Supposite that year from one railrand alone, the Terrelland and Alone, for professional services

prince of American rings.

Tilden's Two Oaths.

id Azariah C. Flagg. * * and which pay-ment appears under date of November 7.

"Leaf by Leaf the Roses Fall."

manager in America.

The management of 1,800 miles of North-rendered. The Chicago and Northwestern western railroads by Lidea s Ring lef to the great "Granger rebellion and the constituent of the Potter law. The Chicago Board of Trade made a report on the matter in 1806. Alter, the Pittsburg Fort Wayne and Chicago and Hurtan large law, 0, Hayes, 10 of the Potter law. The Charage Hoard of So we sing the chorus from the mountain to the So we sing the chorus from the mountain to the So. While heating the bogus reformer.

How the rebels tremble as they see the mountain sight of another Union soldier winning victory for the right:

How the nation is illumed with regenerating light:

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Chorus—

HI.

Let us sing for Hayes the song of equal South and North:

So we shill make this choosing the Nation's newer been advanced upon wheat 12 or cent; flour, 11; live stock, 72; merchanding, 22 per cent A Convention of Farmers, held the tame great, and also face the Character was received in the Chicage and Alton the Pitcherg Fort Wayne and Chicago and Into the Chicago and Alton the Pitcherg Fort Wayne and Chicago and Into the Chicago and Alton the Pitcherg Fort Wayne and Chicago and Into the Chicago and Alton the Pitcherg Fort Wayne and Chicago and Into the Chicago and Into the

throw up the sponge, acknowledge that the mainder of your life in the private enjoyment of that wealth which you have labored so hard We fear that Congressman Hewitt's zeal to defend Governor Tilden will result as disastrously to himself as did his efforts to defend the emasculation of records on the Brooklyn Ring's Bridge books. He has gone so far in

shouts and huzzas, out by steady, systematic, persevering work, and that work can be done

The Democrats of New York got a caudi-

WEDDING ENVELOPES, and

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Bad legs,
Bai Breasts.
Burnes,
Bunions,
Bite of Moschetoes
and Sandflies,
Coco bay,
Chiego-foot,
Chilplains,
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N. B.—Directions for the guidance of patients in every disorder are affixed to each pot. [apr28,76-eow-ly

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All business letters should be ad J. R. DURBORROW & CO.,

Original Poetry.

Despair.

BY AL. R. F.

Despair, Ah! who can express its bitter pangs, But he who feels their presence in his heart; And even he, with his most expressive lines When all is told, has but expressed a part. A heart o'erwhelmed with saddest remorse or Is scarcely a foretaste—its direful gloom Casts a shadow, even in the "vale of death," And is illumined by the less dark tomb.

With the same breath imploringly it prays to God, When the delusive phantom, Hope's bright ray When the defusive phantom, nopes origin; if Flits, tormentingly, across its gloony abode, And corses Him when Hope has flown away. It shims a thought of heaven, for well it feels, That in you bright realm it cannot dwell; Nor does it dread the dark Plutenian shores But finds in life its most horrid hell.

It smiles at Peath in his most horrifying garb, And invites his messengers to advance, And laughing, guides their poinards to the seat of life In madness, with its own determined hands. In madness, with its own determined hands.

O, Oblivion! if Eternity could give the room

How vastly great would be thy populace!

The hosts of souls that dread the future dreams of deat
Would early seek in these a resting place.

O, Despair, the Holy Spirit's adversary
Most potent! Most indomitable

Thy castles, erected in the hearts of men,
Dwellings for the sin unpardonable!

Begone, thou hell-born sprite, abhorred of God!
Come, Holy Spirit, resume my heart;
Whoever doubts, is dammed," cries Christian faith,—
Lord Jesus, save me from a doubter's part.

Select Miscellany.

Good Advice. Kate Thorn gives the following good In the first place, know where you are

your journey to bear all the little trials and

Food for the Nerves.

nervous exertion, and all this exertion continue to urge them.

brain .-- National Food and Fuel Reformer.

A1R-Marching Through Georgia.

and strong,
While we are marching on Tilden.

few days, but they soon find it impossible march and found the village on the Wash-to remain indoors any longer; and so, having shaved off their beards, if they had one, or having put on a false beard if they had formerly shaved, and wearing a wig and spectacles, they sally forth at night,

railroad of note, and by consulting them you will be saved from annoying conductors and fellow travelers with questions.

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and above all, charity, have taken possession and will thus secure to you the full and unabridged edition of happiness in this world, as well in world No. 2, and will open up a thousand outlets toward God's suffering childern, and the poor, whom ye have always with you.—Gleener.

Styles of Conversation.

Tasso's conversation was neither gay nor brilliant. Dante was neither taciturn nor satirical. Butler was sullen or biting. Gray seldom talked or smiled. Hogarth and Swift were very absent-minded in company. Milton was unsociable and even irritable, when pressed into conversation. Kirwan, though copious and cloquent in public addresses, was meagre and dull in coloquial discourse. Virgil was heavy in conversation. LaPontaine appeared heavy coarse and stupid; he could not describe what he had just seen; but then he was but more down and such as the model of nontry. Changer's allone of the surpect of the press to the extent of \$2,205,000,000 and which feelings; a sublictor on which feelings; a sublictor of \$2,205,000,000 and the sublictor of \$2,205,000 and the sublictor of \$2,205,

No statue that the rich man places ostentationally in his windows is to be compared to the little expectant face pressing against the window pane, watching for his father, when his day's occupation is done.

| Voucher were toon after burn, and contains the must also be remembered that Tweed is not in prison, and that no one has been disturbed for letting him off. By fixing the dates carefully, it will assist to unravel many vexed questions.—
| Brooklyn Argus.

Ten years ago Jomes Pacts

Samuel J. Tilden is just beginning to be known in his true character by the people at large, as he was known by the farmers and tradesmen of the Northwest prior to 1866, when they rose in open rebellion against him. As many transactions in Tilden's career, similar to the foregoing, are yet to be revealed, in the interest of public morality and national honor, the Argus will, in a few days, present a full and succinct history of the public acts of this railroad monopolist, tax defaulter, and prince of American rings.

1862, in a statement annexed to the first report aforesaid, as having been receipted for by the said Tilden, on account of professional services.

he does not say; neither does he say what other things he "pressed" Connolly todo. But vouchers were soon after burnt, and Connolly version of the "bloody shirt" in his speech at receptorate with the noble thanders of the connolly version of the "bloody shirt" in his speech at receptorate with the noble thanders of the connolly version of the "bloody shirt" in his speech at receptorate with the noble thanders of the connolly version of the "bloody shirt" in his speech at receptorate with the noble thanders of the connolly version of the "bloody shirt" in his speech at receptorate with the noble thanders of the connolly version of the "bloody shirt" in his speech at receptorate with the noble thanders of the connolly version of the "bloody shirt" in his speech at receptorate with the noble thanders of the connolly version of the "bloody shirt" in his speech at receptorate with the noble thanders of the connolly version of the "bloody shirt" in his speech at receptorate with the noble thanders of the connolly version of the "bloody shirt" in his speech at receptorate with the noble thanders of the connolly version of the "bloody shirt" in his speech at receptorate with the noble thanders of the connolly version of the "bloody shirt" in his speech at receptorate with the noble thanders of the connolly the connection of the connolly the connection that the connolly the connection that the connection the connection the connection that the connection the connection that the connection the connection that the connection that the conn roices; one is of the sea, and one is of the mountains. The green hills of Vermont