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ter-eity for 10 years, writes : "It has become amiliar as a household word, and a necessary addition to the medical requirements of every family. In my opia on it is THE BEST REM-Jacob F, Frey, esq., Shertif of Lancaster county, was curs i of Rheumatism.

Lancaster County Hospital, testifles to its success in that institution in the treatment of Dyspepsia, Kidney Diseases, Liver Complain], Rhenmatism, Asthma and Scrofula, and this testimony is endorsed from a like experience by A. Fairer, esq., Steward of the Lancaster

The proprietors have in their possession to 9, he said, feebly : thousands of letters and certificates from persons in every section of the country who have been cured of various Diseases, and it is their proud boast that they have never published a line that was not genuine, nor a name that was not authorized. Some of these read like

miracles, but the facts are indisputable. One of the most remarkable is the case of Isaac Saltzer, of Mayerstown, Lebanon county, Pa.,

Mishler's Herb Bitters cured him.

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THE PROSPECT OF RECOVERY.

SICKER MAN THAN THE PUBLIC KNOW.

Medical Opinions Concerning the Wound.

On Saturday Dr. Hawkes, who is pre-paring James and Harvey Garfield for colege, and Dr. Boyntou, of Cleveland, were discussing the president's condition, when reference was made to the fact that, outside of the scanty bulletins issued by the physicians, the public knew nothing nor had any means of knowing. "You see the patient every day, doctor ; tell me how he appears to you ?" said a Press correspond-

cnt. "What you say concerning the scanty means of obtaining news is cor-rect," said the physician, " and many er-roneous reports have gone forth concerning the president's condition. He is very much weaker-a much sicker man than the public has any idea of. Reports have gone forth about the president greeting his friends with a hearty grasp of the hand and speaking in a natural tone of voice. It is not true, and it is calculated to deceive the public. You take hold of General Garfield's hand and he manages to press yours, and that's all."

Does he raise his head at all ?" them, I will say to you that the physicians in this case never disagreed; they merely "Not a bit. He lies prone on his back and it is all he can do to turn his head from side to side. His voice is low and public, feeble. When I went into the room I took his hand and he squeezed it gently and said : 'Boynton, I am glad you are here yet. What do you think of my

cate the locality of the ball and it might be cut out. Now, as I have said, there is chances to-day, Boynton ?' "'Oh ! I think you are getting along very nicely indeed, Mr. President. Everything seems favorable for your renothing but theories as to its whereabouts and it could be reached either by an abcess or its presence indicated by an acute tenderness or heat at any point on the body. An incision might be made. The ball might have followed the ribs on in the covery.

"'I will recover, Boynton, but I have had a terrible struggie with prostration for several days." " 'Bat you seem to have conquered ?'

" ' Do you think so ?' and then glane ing up at the clock, whose hands pointed

"'In fifteen minutes it will be a week a long week, Boynton.'

not. Physiciaus only grapple with facts and the record of such cases as this is a "His eyes closed for at few moments, and then he said : ' Boynton, have you any dubious one. When this man Guiteau is idea where the ball is ? brought into court," concluded the sur-geon general, "he will be tried as other

"I told him I thought it was lodged in the anterior wall of the abdomen and he criminals are who have attempted to comsaid he thought so, too, and added : 'It was lucky that it struck the ribs. If the mit murder, and his sentence will be no heavier in the case of the president of the wound can be kept open I will get woll, but United States than if he had fired at you cured of Hereditary Scrotula, aggravated by a talking too much and rose to go. He held or me. It is of no weight that the people pork dlet. We have two large jars of scabs my hand and said : 'Do not leave me.' I would like to see his neck strotched from Dan to Bersheeba. In the same way Preswhich he saved and brought to us as a curios- told him I would not if he did not talk any and he promised not to.

ing must be made." The surgeon says of sympathy. There are hundreds of there is danger from this and danger from romantic young women in this city whose imaginations have been fired by Mercanthat. Wounds like this one do not always prove fatal within an hour or within a tile Library fiction until the peaceful man week, but the records of physicians show that very few having them ever recover. of pea-nuts, as he patiently turns the crank of his reaster at the street corner, that very few having them ever recover. stands transfigured in their eyes, so much "What are the greatest dangers at the romantic nature craves something present ?" "Peritonitis and pyzemia or blood-Southern, Latin, and intense. The strangest feature of Rondazzo's case,

poisoning. The latter may develop at any though, is that the Italian government should take the trouble to send for him, hour within two weeks of the date of the injuries. The former exists now, but I even to hang him. Those Old World hope only in a local form. General Gar-

field's pulse now ranges from 98 to 108. It should be about 68. His temperature is 100 and sometimes more. I have known peritonitis to develop under a temperature of 101.5 and end fatally. The respiration continues at 23 when it should be about 16. The accelerated pulse is due to the excitement and inflammation of the wounds, Morphia at night always reduces it. As for pyzemia, that is much to be dreaded. During the war a seaman was struck with a fragment of a shell, which splintered his arm, besides fracturing two ribs and severing an artery. The arm I amputated at the shoulder. The patient was a gigantic Scotchman of splendid physique, and a few days after the operation he was on his feet again. About the tenth day this blood poisoning set in, and in twenty-four hours he was dead. To tell you all the uncertainties and dangers of President Gartield's situation would require a locture of three hours, which would leave you, after all, a little in the dark. The Press has, I believe, given no credence to the reported disagreements between the at-tending physicians. It was very sensible

not to, and although I am not now one of

could not explain themselves to the

"Would the formation of an abcess be

very serious, doctor?" "Not by any means. That would indi-

inside, escaping all the vital organs. Dur-

ing the war a bullet that entered a man's

back was cut from the fieshy part of his

leg several days after. There is cause for

alarm wherever there is doubt. A sudden

change may come, but I hope that it may

countries send us a good many malefactors in the course of a year; they rarely ask for the return of one of them. Some Missing Links. About two years ago, in an obscure cave somewhere in Palestine, there died

an aged hermit, of whom, while he lived, strange things were told. But a stranger fact was made known after he died, for in his cave was found a manuscript, and with it a written statement that the author and writer of that manuscript lived in the time of Christ-was in truth, if we remember rightly, one of the apostles. Some enthusiastic missionaries were found who believed the papers might be genuine, but an investigation soon proved, beyond a doubt, the utter worthlessness of the thing in all that it pretended to be. This, in its way, was a good story ; but a better one comes now from the small Samaritan town of Stablus, in which live Samaritans

knows not of. It was a small Bible

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Dan to Bersheeba. In the same way Pres-ident Garfield now takes the same chances Noah and his ark. What would the



yerdict is recorded. Thousands of families far removed from physicians rely upon it in every emergency and it never fails them ; with it in the house they feel, yes they know, they are safe against the attacks of disease. It has carned, it possesses and will continue to deserve the confidence of the people. A preparation thus approved alike by the most prominent officials and the great mass of the community must posses merit. In fact that when I get well." respected citizens : "I at first thought because A CERTAIN REMEDY. or parifying the Blood and secretions-A OUICK AND ABSOLUTE CURE for Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, all Diseases of the Kidneys, Cramp In the Stomach and every form of Indigestion-A SURE REMEDY for Intermittent Fever, Fever and Ague, and all to be among the people at large. "From what I see in the papers and ATE RELIEF for Dysentery, Colle, Cholera Morbus and Kindred Diseases. It is a PURE AND WHOLESOME STOMACHIC; AN tor all Diseases of the Lungs, Heart and Threat. IT CURES Fever and Ague with "It is a sad heart," said the president Throat. IT CURES Fever and Ague with greater certainty than Quinine, and in the river bottoms of the West has largely superceded that long considered specific for Chtils and Fever, and the various forms of Malaria. Its tendency to direct action upon the Kidneys renders its use peculiarly beneficial in all Diseases of this nature. It prevents the formation of Gravel, and where formed will dissolve and remove it. The aged and feebie will find it most constorting and strengthening, it remedles the frequent necessity for getting up at night and will ensure sound PROMPT, CERTAIN AND POWERFUL in its effects; it is so mild and gentle in its operations that it may be given with absolute safety to the youngest child. LADIES, old and young, married and single, in every walk and condition of life will find its occasional use highly beneficial. The weary aches, the pains in the back and shoulders, the sinking, all gone feelings, nausea and headaches, will be avoided and the pallid cheeks of the weak and debilitated will rival the rose and peach in the brightness and delicacy of their bloom. In a word it is NATURE'S OWN ASSISTANT.

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A WORD TO MOTHERS.

ity. He has not two square inclusion his en-* Doctor, what means are they taking to tire body that is not marked with a scar, yet keep the wound open ?" "Nothing at present. It is discharging itself now."

To-day it is sold by druggists and country storekeepers in almost every town, village and Finding Colonel Rockwell at leisure a few moments, the reporter asked him how hamlet throughout the length and breadth of the president passed the day, and he said : this great country, and everywhere the same "As well as could be expected." He then detailed the following conversation

with the patient : The president -- " Rockwell, is it true that the Catholic churches had special mass for me last Sunday ?"

"Yes, sir." "Was it ordered or spontaneous?" "Both, sir, as I understand it." The

president was quieter for a moment, as though thinking of something pleasant, and said : "I must take some notice of

shot me show any signs of contrition or Sorrow ?" " I fear from all I hear he does not, sir.

I think he only regrets his attempt on your life was not more successful, sir." "Can it be ?" murmured the president,

as though reluctant to believe it. This afternoon the president asked Colonel Rockwell what the feeling seemed

innumerable letters and telegrams I re-ceive," said the colonel, "I think the unanimous sentiment is with you to the greatest extent. They were stunned by UNEQUALLED APPETIZER, A TONIC the blow, and their affections are with you wITHOUT A RIVAL AND A FANACEA to a man. I think the heart of the Ameri-

> · but undaunted." A few moments later his eyes twinkled with humor and the president asked, "Will the heart of the American people

give me a glass of water." THE POSITION OF THE BULLEF.

othing but Theories as to its Whereabout --Where it May Ro.

Surgeon General Wales of the navy, who first indicated the course Guiteau's ballet had taken, said that it was by no means certain that the ball is now lodged near the liver, or has even touched it at any time. "After the president was shot," said Dr. Wales, "I inserted the end of my little finger at the mouth of the wound, and found that the ball had passed between the tenth and eleventh ribs, injuring both of them slightly. My experiment proved simply that the ball had passed into the body and was lodged somewhere, we believed, in the liver, judging from the direction of the wound and from the patient's symptoms. But the same symptons have, within my own experience, attended gunshot wounds when the ball was not

within reach of the liver. One of course taken by the bullet which wounded Admiral Farragut's men was shot the president. The ball entered the right in the back three and one-half inches away from the spine, about where Guitean's bullet entered. The nerves and muscles of the spine do not spread as far outward and escaped injury in both cases. The physicians in charge determined that the bullet had entered the seaman's body and settled somewhere in the abdomen. The symptoms favored this diagnosis. The wound showed a tendency to heal, suppuration continued, and on the tenth day-this is the seventh day of the presi-dent's wounds-I inserted a delicate rubber probe that I sometimes use. It is The Mishler Herb Bitters Co., small and pliable and easily follows the course of the wound. To my surprise the probe, which went in readily to its full length, stopped below the right nipple. I drow it out again, made an incision below the nipple, and started the probe forward again. In two inches more it reached the bullet or fragment of a shell as it really was, and in a few minutes I had it out. Here it is." Dr. Wales took

It your child has worms, you will find **PROF. PARKER'S PLEASANT WORM SYRUP,** the Satest, Speedlest and Surest That it out. Here it is," Dr. Wales took from a cabinet a jagged piece of iron weighing two ounces. "You would scarcely believe that anyone could live with it is his here is the due anyone

for life that another man would. The colonel not give for all this, written in the physicians' rule is the same for the presiexact words of Moses, and in the handdent or the vagabond shot in the street, writing of Aaron's grandson into the barand Gen. Gartield's case is only one in a record of several thousand." gain !

THE PRESIDENT'S WOUND.

are prescribing that tried and true remedy Kidney-Wort for the worst cases of bilious Not Likely the Ball Touched the Liver. The doctors in charge of the case are ness and constipation, as well as for kidney-complaints. There is scarcely a person to be found that will not be greatly benefited by a thorough course of Kidney-Wort every spring. loth to give up the opinion that the bullet has gone into or at least reached the liver, but among the profession outside If you feel out of sorts, and don't know why, try a package of Kidney-Wort and you will feel like a new creature.—Indianopolis Sentithe opinion is spreading that the liver has not been affected to any extent worth nel.

speaking of, and among non-professional people who are, however, thoroughly con-versant with the treatment of gun-Trouble Saved. It is a remarkable fact that Thomas' Eclecshot wounds from service in the late war, tric Oil is as good for internal as external use. For diseases of the lungs and throat, and for rheumatism, acuralgar, crick in the back, wounds, and sores, it is the best known re-medy, and much trouble is saved by having it the liver-laceration theory has long since been abandoned. Said one of the most always on hand. For sale at H. B. Cochran Drug Store, 157 North Queen street, Lancaster

the physicians in charge said so, but I do not think so now, because every symptom is entirely consistent with the fact that To Persons About to Marry. "To persons about to marry," Douglass Jer-rold's advice was "don't;" we supplement by saying without laying in a supply of Spring the ball was deflected by contact with the rib and simply made a severe flesh wound Blossom which cures albuminaria and other kielucy and bladder complaints. Price 50 cfs, For sale at H. B. Cochran's Drug Store, 137 North Qacca street. Lancaster. resting in the tissues about that part of the body. Of course the jaundice came

from the liver, but a man of such active habits as General Garfield when put on a Jacob Locekman, 271 Clinton Street, Brook-lyn, N. Y., says be had been using Thomas' Ecloctric Oil for rheumatism. He had such a kune back that he could do nothing : but one bottle entirely cured him. For sale at H. B. Cochran's Drug Store, 157 North Queen street, Lancester. bed and kept there for a week is apt to have a torpid liver. A carbuncle over the liver might turn the patient yellow from jauadice, and yet in such cases the liver would not be affected. Lancaster.

Another Optnion

"My opinion," said Col. O. P. Barn side, "is that the ball has not entered the abdominal cavity at all but is instead lodged somewhere in the wall of the body at that point. There are none of the indications of the internal hemorrhage which would have been present had the ball passed into the interior. Had the ball gone inside the body there would have been a flow of blood there which would have brought on peritonitis beyond a early and Odds and Ends that have account lated during the past Spring will be sold out low to make room for other stock. Among doubt, and death would have been a mat ter of a very short time. I have seen so much of the results which may flow from the least interruption in the course of a ilying buttlet, that I would not feel at ali surprised to hear that the bullet was far from the point of entry, that there was Wednesday morning, I read in the papers Cord Fixtures, Scotchand American Holands

that the president was still alive, I made up my mind that he did not have any break into the lower cavity of the body and I feel more convinced of this every day. I find that almost everybody I meet

case.

is working round to the same view of the

Dr. James R. Wood's Opinton. Professor James R. Wood said that ha

did not think any one knew the exact and Landscape. side and may have lodged at a considerable distance away from the point where it entered. The least resistance by a bone or a

muscle would deflect it, and it may now be among the tissues on the left side of the body. At the part of the body where the bullet entered the muscles are very thick, and may have turned the ball either downward or towards the other side of the body. Dr. Wood did not think that the liver had been penetrated unless, perhaps, at the lower part, where the organ is very thin. The slight jaundice that had been noticed FURNITURE REPAIRED AND RE-VAR-NISHED

was not positive evidence that the liver had been injured, for jaundico frequently fol-CHAIRS RE-CANED, RE-PAINTED AND VARNISHED-? lows gunshot wounds. OLD MATTRESSES MADE OVER LIKE NEW ! ----

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